FRIDAY JULY 13 1984

Tomorrow

Cocktail for one The rehabilitation of Molotov, Stalin's man back from the dead Panama purchase Roy Strong on the passage of fashion

Tricky crossing Braving the Bitches to reach the island of Ramsey

Foreign froth The pick of import beers

Portfolio The Times Portfolio prize of

f2,000 was won outright yesterday by a 28-year-old opera-singer. Mr John Hall is a member of the Glyndebourne member or us.
opera company.
Report, page 2; Portfolio list,
page 20; rules and how to play,
hack page

Britain's £457m released

Brussels finally released Britain's £457m not budget rebate which was frozen by the European Parliament in December. A British spokesman acknowledged the payment with considerable satisfaction Page 6

Council 'fines'

Eight Conservative-led county councils will be "fined" more than £30m this year for spending more than the targets set by central government

Diet dangers

The links between diet and strong to warrant substantia changes in British eating habits, medical experts reported yester-

Walesa attack Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity

leader, accused the Pelish authorities of trying to divide workers and intellectuals with the trial of four members of the dissident group, KOR- Regie 5. Durban bomb Four people, all blacks were

a car bomb exploded in an industrial estate in Durban

Fire cause Inadequate fire precautions were in part responsible for the fire at the Falklands Islands hospital in April which killed eight people, an inquiry has said

Page 2 French liberties

President Mitterand will seek a constitutional amendment which would extend the use of a referendum to any situation in which fundamental liberties

Aid for ironclad

Nearly £1 m is to be spent this year on restoring HMS Warrior, the first iron battleship, at Hartlepool docks. The Ships Preservation Trust, which owns the 120-year-old warship, is receiving help from the Manpower Services Commission.

Habibti fails

Habibti, the reigning European champion sprinter, finished only sixth behind Chief Singer in the July Cup at Newmarket yesterday Michael, Seely's report. Page

England recover After a bad start England recovered to end the day 237 for 6 in the third Test against the

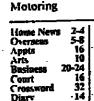
West Indies, at Headingley
Page 25 Leader page 15 Letters: On Britain and EMS, from Mr R. Jenkins, MP; Police Bill, from Mr E. Griffiths, MP. and others; science and mir-

acles, from Professor R. J. Berry and others Leading articles: Beirut; Harin-

Features, Pages 12-14 Bernard Levin forecasts a nasty release for Sarah Tisdall; how Heseltine outflanked the top brass, if the July plotters had killed Hitler. Spectrum: the

runaway success of Zola Budd Austria, Pages 17-19 Special Report covering politics, the economy, refugees

and the opera. Obituary, page 16 Admiral of the Fleet Sir Caspar lohn: Hugh Morion. Classified, pages 28 to 30



Sport 2: TV & Radio Theatres, etc Universities Weather

Motoring Parliament Sale Room Science

Striking dockers agree to meet employers today

• An attempt will be made at a meeting • The Chancellor said that the rise in today between employers and port workers' interest rates was unlikely to damage leaders to settle the national dock strike.

seriously Britain's economic recovery. ● The coal board has promised that ● Stock market falls wiped £1.87bn off miners expelled from the NUM for share values yesterday; the pound fell nearly a cent, to \$1.3070. working will not be dismissed.

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

Most ferry services were

operating normally, partly be-

cause of an assurance that

Employers and dock workers' employers that no further uled to arrive today and P & O's leaders meet today in an breach would occur. Canberra on Sunday.

Action by the National old national dock strike. The negotiations were agreed by the Transport and General Workers' Union after an invitation by the National Associ-ation of Port Employers. Union sources last night, however, were doubtful that

dock workers' leaders would want to "rush in" to a A statement issued by the association represented only a minor shift in its position, but the offer of talks was seen as an olive branch to try to end the dispute, which is fast develop-

Board ruled in favour of the union in the Immingham, Humberside, docks dispute which sparked off the stoppage. The board decided that the

Scheme when it employed non-registered labour to handle iron ore destined for Scunthorpe steel works. But Mr John Connolly, national officer of the transport

ing into a considerable indus-trial crisis.

British Steel Corporation had breached the Dock Labour passenger services would not be Workers at Felixstowe, Britain's biggest container port, are due to decide at a mass meeting action. A walk-out at Southampton yesterday meant workers' union, has said that that the liners Queen Elizabeth such a decision would not bring 2 and Canberra will be stopped a return to work. He has from docking. The Cunard ship, demanded assurances from the Queen Elizabeth 2, was sched-2 and Canberra will be stopped

The association hinted yes. Action by the Nationa terday that such an assurance Union of Scamen to stop freigh might be forthcoming as long as on Sealink ferries in protest at the union was not seeking an the company's privatization is indistrial agreement which due to start at midnight tonight. "supersedes or anticipates" the lt is expected to cause consider procedures of the joint dock able traffic jams leading into the labour, boards which have a 24 Sealink ports and yesterdasy standary duty to police the scheme.

The according of the National Employers believe that the The executive of the National

conciliatory tone could lead to a Union of Railwaymen is ex-settlement of the strike, which-has stranded more than three
Mr Gordon Sambrook, quarters of Britain's exports and chairman of the British Steel imports.
The union said that more Corporation's general steels group and responsible for the than 3,000 non-registered dock-ers yesterday joined their 13,700 registered colleagues in movement of supplies through Immingham, said that he would "go through hell or high water" The association's move came the stoppage. Poole, in Dorset to maintain the corporation's after the National Dock Labour and Shoreham, in Sussex, both raw material supplies. (Our non-registered ports, were at a Industrial Editor writes).

He accused dockers of planning to disrupt the steel industry and said that the Immingham dispute which led to the natinal docks strike was a grossly contrived situations". "Nothing we have done we believe is different from what we have done in the past, but quite suddenly in the space of one day we got a national strike. Nobody is capable of organizing that unless it wa part of a pre-prepared plan", Mr Sambrook

Coal board move to end 'closed shop'

Expalsion of susper

of the union. If, in this industry

reason are not members of the

emergency resolution from the

Tories rally to kill coup rumour

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Number 10 yesterday mobi- even meet and talk about their had lied about a meeting which Number 10 years, and he dreams, but one potential he was supposed to inder-lized Mr John Gummer, the dreams, but one potential he was supposed to under-Tory Party chairman, and Mr conspirator said yesterday that arranged, purportedly to under-George Younger. Secretary of he would not count on more mine Mrs Thatcher, that his

One.
Mr Younger, a favourite

party spokesman in a crisis, said in a BBC radio interview.

"There is no sign of widespread

Meanwhile, Mr Francis Pym

than 50 - and there was some accusers showed signs of para-scepticism about their nerve nois and that they should take a Mr. Gummer dismissed the holiday.

agency report on ITN's News at

The Government's present

cerned."

The National Goal Board last with the mion, he said. "Men at aight moved to end the de jacto present working and those who closed shop he who remains work can be assured of continuous change to discipline and had employment,"

Mr Ned Smith, director of trade union membership will had news for Britain. board, promised that loss of a union card for going to work would not mean dismissal.

His intervention could put at risk the prospects of a peace forming in talks between the board and the national Union of Mineworkers next Wednesday Mr Arthur Scargill, the union's president, reacted angrily to the statement, saying:
"We don't work with scabs."

The coal board's announcement, evidently made in re-sponse to a decision by the NUM conference to introduce a new disciplinary code permitting suspension or expulsion from the union for "detrimental conduct", took pitmen's lea-

dears by surprise.

Mr Smith said it was important that all mineworkers should clearly understand that their employment was not at risk because of the rule change. The coal board had not entered union executive on these lines

into a closed shop agreement

attempt to "kill the July madness" that a party coup was

being planned against the Prime Minister.

the Press Association news

agency set the pace with a

remarkable report that more

There are undoubtedly a number of Conservative MPs

Accounts published yesterday.

Between 1980 and 1983 known losses from frand and

irregularities totalled £860,000.

of which the Government

expects to recover £720,000.

but that is "only the tip of the

The committee the parlia-mentary watchdog on govern-ment spending, calls for a drive

to root out corruption in the agency. It criticizes weaknesses
of management which

of management which have allowed cases of fraud because

of lack of monitoring. "We

iceberg", the committee says.

than 100 Tory MPs, including and deep unrest about 20 ministers, were in-Meanwhile, M

For the second day running

Rates rise bad news - Thatcher By Julian Haviland

Political Editor The Prime Minister said the Commons yesterday that the rise in interest rates was "hitterly disappointing"

affect the contract of Chancellor, speaking on the Finance Bill, repeated the reassuring words he had used in broadcast interviews over the employment of the men con-Mr Scargill conceded that there was no closed shop agreement. We are satisfied with 100 per cent membership previous 24 hours, saying there was no reason to expect the changes would seriously damage the recovery.
"Fortunately", he said, "the there are miners who for any

NUM this union and its members will not work with economy is in such robust health as to take the rise in nterest rates in its stride." Mrs Thatcher, in the heat of debate at question time, ap-The coal board's move came last night shortly after the union's delegate conference in neared at one moment to blame Sheffield agreed to press ahead the whole trouble on the with plans to intensify the stoppage, and set a "no pit closures" agenda for the nego-She said that how long interest rates stayed high would "de-pend upon the industrial tiations with the coal board next Unabashed by developments in the City, the conference unanimously approved an

some extent". The Government's considered view, infored by Mr Continued on back page, col 1



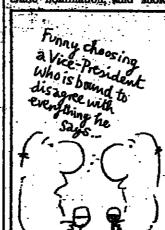
Mondale makes historic choice

From Nicholas Ashford, San Francisco

For once throwing caution to greatly increase his chances of the wind, Mr Walter Mondale, the likely Democratic presidential candidate, yesterday made history by nominating a woman as his vice-presidential running

She is New York Congress-woman Geraldine Ferraro, a mother of three, who likes to refer to herself as a housewife from Queens.

The decision to place a woman on the presidential ticket for the first time in American tristory represents the prost imaginative move from Mr Mondale in his plodding catanaign to win the Demo-cratic nomination, and shold



narrowing the huge gap between himself and President Reagan before the November election. Although polls show that a woman vice-presidential candi-

dates may alienate some conservative males, Mr Mondale is counting on Mrs Ferraro to Galvanize support among women voters - independents and liberal Republicans as well

Women represent 54 per cent of the electorate and havetended to vote independently of their husbands in recent years. In choosing Mrs Ferraro, Mr Mondale has also opted for a running mate who will burnish his own rather dull candidacy.

sparkling public speaker, has a sharp New Yorker's wit and is very ambitious. In fact, there is a danger she may overshadow Mr Mondale. Mrs Ferraro should also help win back to the Democratic fold some of the blue-collar workers from the industrialized north-east and Midwest who deserted the party in droves in 1980.

Her own background is solidly working class - her father ran a New York restaurant and her mother worked as a seamstress after his death. Mrs Ferraro represents a district made famous by the fictional Continued on back page, col 6.

State sells

Abolition of controls in the bus industry and a return next year to the free-for-all of the 1920s is proposed in a Government White Paper published yesterday.
In what is perhaps the most

radical change in transport policy for many years, Govern-ment proposes abolition of bus

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, announced yesterday that Thorn will pay £95m for shareholding in Inmos.

The same terms will be offered to the 300 employees and three founders who hold the rest of Inmos's shares.

Mr Tebbit, who turned down attempts by the American company AT & T to buy Inmos. said the deal would assure that British industry would still have access to Inmos's sophisticated microchip technology.

envoys told to quit By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent pelled two members of the Nigerian High Commission and told the High Com-missioner who is already in agos that it would be inapproprinte for him to return.

The dramatic but not wholly unexpected decison was anced by Sir Geoffrey Howe kidnapping which led to it. It follows the refusal by Nigeria's military rulers to allow four members of the High Commission to be interviewed by police investigating the bizarre plot to smuggle the former minister, Alhajc Umaru

Dikko, back to Lagos in a wooden crate. The High Commission Major-General the Foreign Office by Sir Antony Acland, Permanent Under Secretary on Wednes-day an told that in view of this refusal, two members of his 122 staff, Mr Peter Oyedele, a counsellor, and Mr Okon Edet an attaché, should leave the

country within seven days. The major-general, who arrived here only two months ago, at the same time informed Sir Antony that his own government had recalled him for "consultations" in Lagos. Mr Edet was the man found

acting as courier to the crates in which Alhaji Dikko and three other men were dis-covered by customs officers and police at Stansted airport Sir Goeffrey, making his

second statement in four days on the affair, later faced prolonged questioning from MPs, some of whom felt that Alhaji Dikko should remain here either.

But it was only in answer to the last question of the session that he revealed the Governnt's intent to refuse reentry to Major-General Hananiya.
"In view of the fact that the

full extent of the High Combeen established it would be inappropriate for the High

Nigerian | Maxwell on verge of Mirror takeover

By William Kay City Editor

Mr Robert Maxwell was kept waiting yesterday for what he is convinced is the mere formality of Reed International agreeing to sell him Mirror Group Newspapers for £100m.

Talks between the two sides' financial advisers in the past two days appear to have clarified the remaining areas of misunderstanding over the precise terms and conditions of precise terms and conditions of the deal, which would give Mr Maxwell control of a national newspaper for the first time. The Mirror group owns the Daily Mirror, Sunday Mirror, Sunday People, The Sporting Life and the Scots-based Daily Record and Sunday Mail

Record and Sunday Mail.

A spokesman for Pergamon Press, Mr Maxwell's private family company, said: "The new unconditional offer is now on its way to Sir Alex Jarratt, the chairman of Reed Inter-

national. In the wake of the steep falls on the stock market this week, it is now widely accepted that Mr Maxwell's bid is worth at least £30m more than Reed could expect to obtain by floating The Mirror group on the market as an independent company.

However, Reed would normally want to inform Mirror executives before publicly announcing the deal. They were expected to give it a hostile

The Daily Mirror's NUJ Chapel last night voted to send a letter to Mr Clive Thornton, the Mirror Group chairman, undertaking to refrain from disrupting work, other than through agreed procedures, for 12 months. The undertaking is personal to Mr Thornton and the journalists confirmed their "total commitment" to floating the Mirror group.

 The extent of Mr Maxwell's involvement in the rescue plan which saved Derby County Football Club from extinction last season, was revealed yesterday when the millionaire publisher was named in an 11man consortium which is set to buy the club's Baseball Ground. Mr Stuart Webb, the Derby chairman, described him as the "major ingredient" in

Britain expels Libyans

Two Libyan diplomats who Under-Secretary with responsi-remained in London after bility for Middle Eastern affairs, Britain severed diplomatic relations with Tripoli are being Almanqour, the Saudi ambassa-

The Foreign Office said last night that the men, who worked in the Libyan interests section under the protection of the Saudi Arabian embassy, were told last Saturday that they had 14 days to leave the country.

summoned Sheikh Nasser expelled for allegedly putting dor, to tell him that "despite pressure on opponents of very clear warnings given when colonel Gaddafi.

diplomatic relations with Libya were broken on April 22, the two members of the Libyan interests section had been engaging in activities incompatible with their status".

The Foreign Office said that it was willing to consider Sir John Leahy, Deputy replacements for the two men.

Government aims at bus Inmos stake free-for-all for £95m microchip manufacturer, is being sold to the Thorn EMI

group in a £125m deal that will make multi-millionaires of Immos's three American and British founders. Mr Norman Tebbit, the

the Government's 76 per cent

Parliament, page 4 Details, page 21

spiracy. Mr Pym, who knew of no who would like to see the back plotted coup, said in one radio policies and improving of Mrs Thatcher, some of them interview that Downing Street presentation, it is argued. policies and improving their Parliament, page 4 MPs find fraud and bribery in property agency

benchers has strengthened the case for the Prime Minister to

create her own government

department, Mrs Thatcher's

closest allies believe. (Our

Such a department, which

would be headed by a Minister

of State, below Cabinet rank

would be charged with the duty

coordinating government

Political Reporter writes).

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent A picture of widespread shall expect next year to see frand and correption within the evidence of significant improvements in attitudes and perform-Property Services Agency, which is responsible for building and maintaining govern-ment property, is disclosed in a

volved in regular meetings with had a field day, if only because the aim of removing Mrs Downing Street had identified Margaret Thatcher as leader and portrayed him, mistakenly,

before the next general election. as the possible focus of con-

After examining the extent of fraud in the agency in the past few years, the committee concludes that "an unsatisfacreport by the House of Commons Committee of Public tory state of affairs still exists. "The very serious frauds which have come to light in recent years would be cause for

concern in any organization, but they are intolerable in a government department. And the fact that only half of them were detected from within PSA increases the suspicion that much more fraud may have remained undetected." in addition, the inadequate management and the weak system of controls which had



Sir Geoffrey Wardale: "Tip of the iceberg." resulted in considerable unquantifiable losses through

poor value for money, the

committee says. Between 1978 and 1983, the

agency disciplined nearly 200 staff in connexion with irregularities, the committee reports. Of those 66 were dismissed, 21 of them last year, but in some cases culpable staff or negligent supervisors escaped disciplinary action.

service licensing, and the break

up and privatization of the National Bus Company. Introducing the paper in the Commons, Mr Nicholas Ridley, secretary of State for Transport,

said it was the reversal of the

policy of 50 years, which was

acting as a straitjacket and producing high cost and inad-

equate services on Britain's bus

The White Paper does not

propose to deregulate bus

services in London completely

"for the time being."

Page 3

The committee recommends that as well as any judicial penalties, dishonesty should normally entail dismissal for staff and loss of orders for contractors. The committee's criticisms

come after a report by Sir Geoffrey Wardale, who had also concluded that the cases of fraud uncovered represented "only the tip of the iceberg". As a result of the committee's hearings earlier in the year, the agency's chief executive, Mr Montague Alfred, bad his

contract terminated by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment. Mr Jenkin said that Mr Alfred's view that the Wardale report was "unbalanced" was unsatisfactory, The minister agreed with the committee, which described Mr Alfred's attitude as complecent.

In his report, Sir Geoffrey recommended action to intro-duce safeguards and strict monitoring to prevent fraud. Under its new chief executive, Mr Gordon Manzie, the agency is implementing most of the

Twenty-sixth Report from the Committee of Public Accounts; Session 1983-84. Fraud in the Property Services Agency: The Wardale Report: System Controls in District Works Offices (Stationery Office; £5.55)

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The 'complete bedroom shop'.

was a delay in sounding the

siren because Port Stanley's

the switchboard to turn on the

siren. As a result urgent telephone calls were blocked.

pressure from two fire hydrants near by and the failure of two

of civil and military cooperating".
The report recommende

number of changes, including that the Public Works Depart-

ment should urgently check that adequate fire precautions have

The fire underlined a series of

ago fire experts gave a warning that emergency doors were kept

locked and that fire hoses were

Soon after the liberation of

The commission exonerated

trailer pumps.

been taken.

not connected.

A commission of inquiry into the Falklands Islands hospital fire which killed eight people, including a nurse, Barbara Chick, has decided that lives were lost because of inadequate fire precautions.

concluded that the fire was probably started accidentally on April 10 by a patient or member staff, possibly leaving a cigarette near mattresses, singled out the fact that internal hoses were not connected to the

water supply.

If they had been connected, the RAF fire services of any delay on arriving at the blaze and said the fire-fighting efforts produced an excellent example and the hospital fitted with fire and the nospital fluor with me doors, it "might have helped in either fighting the fire or in helping the breathing apparatus teams to enter the building in the face of intense heat; and this

might have saved lives".

The commission of four decided that this "reflected the failure of the Public Works Department to monitor and control their work programme warnings about hazards at the hospital. As long as five years and assess priorities".

It was also concluded that there was some confusion over poorly-drafted fire orders and the design of windows impeded

Although there was a 10minute delay in alerting the fire Port Stanley in 1982 a local brigade because of an "inadver-official wrote to Whitehall tent breakdown of communi- calling for improvements in the cation", the commission de-cided this may not have led to

Portfolio

£2,000 win

for opera

singer

Ombudsman wants more powers

£2,000 Times Pertfolio competition yesterday, Mr John Hall, of Ringmer in East Sussex. Mr Hall aged 28, an operations will be able to the competition of the competit opera singer will play the part of Figaro in the Glyndebourne touring production this Antonem.
He trained at the Royal College
of Music after studying at
Wolverhampton Grammar

for the past four years. Mr Hall, a bass, has read The Times since his schooldays Readers are reminded that they must subtract minus scores from their total in calculating the number they have reached. Readers who have not obtained a card and wish to do so should

School. He has been a member

of the Glyndebourne company

The Times Portfolio PO Box 40, Blackburn BB1 6AJ

To claim, telephone The Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. Readers are asked not to ring The Times

newspaper number. Time Portfolio list, page 20 Rules and how to play, Times information service, back page

five years ago.

Europe.

in a thousand

water supply and estimated that if fire broke out it would become uncontrollable within

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Corresponder The powers of the health service ombudsman, which have now been established for 10 years, should be extended, the retiring ombudsman, Sir Cecil Clothier, said yesterday. In his final annual report, Sir Cecil says the Ombudsman should be given powers to initiate investigations himself.
He should be able to look in

NHS personnel matters, and also examine maladministration when the NHS is seeking tenders from outside firms - a growing area with the Government's drive to privatise cleaning, catering and laundry in the NHS.

In addition, he makes it plain that the office could easily take on complaints about doctors' clinical judgment, although he says it is for Parliament to decide whether he should do so. A third of all complaints submitted to him have to be rejected because they involve clinical judgment and when

patients are complaining about a hospital doctors' judgment they have either to sue or use the "second opinion" pro-cedure, in which other doctors Sir Cecil cites a number of

cases where the second opinion procedure has left patients dissatisfied. A lay adjudicator in such cases might well reassure the public and avoid much unnecessary litigation, he says,

Mrs Thatcher was commenting on the remarkable

success of a company which was expanding into its

own 100,000 sq. ft. factory in Peterborough. A company

that moved into a 40,000 sq.ft advance factory only

Peterborough and nearly all have experienced an up-

"I wish it could be

repeated a thousand times

across

the country"

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

ent east coast ports. And only 50 minutes from London

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city set in beautiful countryside, surrounded by stone

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The location helps. Next to the Al, near the effici-

Hundreds of companies have moved to

turn in output, productivity and profit.

Tory shires face £30m fine despite cutting cost

By Hugh Clayton Local Government Corrrepondent

Conservative-led_ Conservative-led county councils will be "fined" more than £30m this year for spending above government than £30m the county are the county a series of unfortunate delays. targets although several have Once the alarm was raised there budgeted for less than the amount the Government considers necessary for them to telephone operator had to leave provide adequate services. Several Conservative coun-

cillors in the shires protested Once the fire brigades reached the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital they were faced with inadequate water early this year that they would be penalized although they had kept spending low.
The collective cost to them of

the Government's squeeze on councils was disclosed yester-day when ministers issued statistics about spending by all English rating authorities except

Liverpool City Council.
Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary
of State for the Environment, said that penalties for over-spending would total £452m this year of which more than half would fall on several Labour authorities in London. They included the Greater London Council and the Inner London Education Authority. Mr Jenkin said that if those

two authorities and Islington Borough Council had spent at the targets prescribed by minis-ters, rates in the borough would have been 48 per cent less than their leveL

Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the GLC, said that Mr Jenkin had failed to mention £1,200m in government grant which had been taken from the council in the past five years. "It is daylight robbery."

FINES AGAINST TORY SHIRES

	Spending 83 % of GRE	Spending as % of target	Penalty
Bucks	97.2	101	£1.6m
Cambs	96.5		£4.4m
Devon	96.2	101	21.9m
Essex	96.6		26.9m
Herts	99.7	101	22.9m
Kent	93.7	101	23.3m
Lines	96.1	101	21.1m
Somerset	97.5	101	
[——		ste of wha	£8.1m t counci

Rock musician

A verdict of unlawful killing was recorded at a St Pancras inquest yesterday on a rock musician, Mr Chris Morgan, who was stabbed and battered

Mr Morgan, aged 40, a former keyboard player with the 1960s group, the Yardbirds, was found dead in his ransacked flat in Belsize Road, West Hampstead, north London, on February 20.



Milk production falls | Jenkins and below quota level

imposed under the EEC quota agreement last April.

The drop is attributed partly to the hot, dry weather, which has restricted grass growth, and partly to deliberate efforts by farmers to reduce production. Less productive cows have

been sent to slaughter and others have been left to suckle their calves in the fields instead of being milked. Sales of both feed concentrates and calf milk substitutes are said to be well The pressure on the industry

as a whole to reduce production appears consequently to have eased for the moment, although there are numerous cases of individual difficulties.

Both the National Farmers' Union and the Country Landowners' Association, while and Cornwall was unlikely to welcoming the Agricultural affect doorstep deliveries during the holiday season.

Milk production in England and Wales appears already to possible conflict over tenant have fallen below the level farmers who wish to give up farmers who wish to give up

their milk quota allocations. Sir Richard Butler, union;s president, said that the changes to the quota regulations announced in the Commons on Wednesday failed to remove the right of landlords to veto a tenant's application to cease dairy farming in return for

compensation.
Tenant farmers represented about 40 per cent of all milk

Mr Peter Giffard, the landowners' president, said that his members were equally deter-mined that the value of their land should not diminish because tenants chose to surrender their quota allocations.

The Milk Marketing Board said that a reported 10 per cent drop in production in Devon

Campaign to combat loan sharks

for people caught in the clutches and agreed to pay it back at of loan sharks was launched £7.50 a week for 20 weeks. But yesterday by Sir Gordon Borrie, he had to borrow again to pay Director General of Fair Trad-off the first debt and ended up

With spreading unemploy-ment and the continuing econ-omic crisis "more and more people are getting caught in a debt trap from which they may never escape", he said towards tackling
One such is a man from socialproblem".

Divorced

protected

nent. In guidance leaflets the

Department says that the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Act, 1984, the first divorce law refrom for 10 years, does "not require a divorced wife to go out to work to support herself".

"A woman who has the care of children, especially young

to look to her former husband for continued financial sup-

port", it says. "For the law to hold otherwise, in many cases

The leaflets are aimed at

answering fears and criticisms expressed about the new Act.

which encourages a "clean break" between divorcing coup-

It makes the needs of children a first priority in any financial settlement and enables

petitions for divorce to be

presented after only one year of marriage.

From Our Correspondent

Gloucester A judge yesterday "ran out of uff" and failed an experimen-

ial Alkameter test during a case

But despite his own failure,

Judge Anthony Bulger, dismissed an appeal by Richard Dawes, aged 19, against convic-

tion for failing to provide a

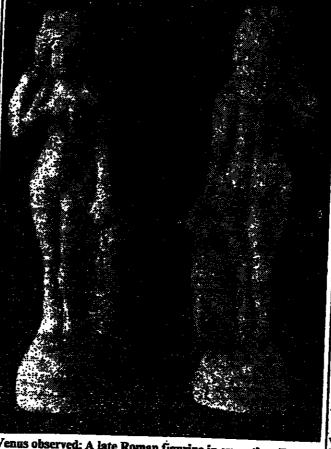
breath specimen.

at Gloucester Crown Court.

would be plainly unjust."

Citizens' advice bureaux, local authorities and other organizations give debt counselling in someof the worst-hit areas "but it is only scratching paying £30 a week to one loan the surface of the problem". company and £17.50 to another.

Moneylenders, Sir Gordon said, offer small loans in the doorstep - a criminal offence and then offer "top-up"loans later before the original debt has



Venus observed: A late Roman figurine in exceptionally good condition which was found during excavations at Rougier Cambridge colleges should have been headlined "Trinity Hall come in the Yorkshire Museum." Street, York. It will go on display in the Yorkshire Museum, after conservation work by the York Archaeological Trust.

Sumner said.

alcohol in his blood.

Dawes was subsequently

convicted by Gloucester magis-

trates of failing to give a breath specimen, but cleared of being

in charge of a car with excess

Yesterday after Judge Bulger

Owen 'role reversal'

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The divergence of view between Mr Roy Jenkins and his successor as leader of the Social Democrats, Dr David Owen, about the future direction of the party was causing wry amusement among its Alliance partners yesterday.
One Liberal MP remarked on

the irony of the fact that Mr Jenkins, who was considered to be the right-wing contender when he defeated Dr Owen for the leadership in 1982, had now seen fit to speak out with a warning against Dr Owen's apparent espousal of the free market approach. "There has been a total role reversal in the

space of two years," he said.

But although there was some nbarrassent in the SDI adership yesterday about Mr Jenkins's remarks in the first annual lecture to the Tawney Society on Wednesday, in which he offered a sharply different vision for the future of the SDP than that held by Dr

Owen, it was playing down It was being foresfully pointed out that Mr Jenkina's views on a closer relationship with the Liberals were well known.

There is no doubt, however that the fears of some leading SDP figures about Dr Ow.en's apparent rightward move on economic policy were reflected in Mr Jenkins's warning that the party should not adopt a "sub-Thatcherite posture".

The whole spirit and outlook of the party, its leaders and its members must be profoundly opposed to Thatcherism, Mr Jenkins said. It could not so along with the fatalism of the Government's acceptance of massive unemployment.

But the differences between the party's first two leaders are probably most pronounced on the fitture of the Alliance. Dr Owen has long insisted

that they should maintain their separate identifies, a view which Mr Jenkins clearly rejected when he said there was no sense in envisaging a future for four mainstream groupings in British policits.

It would be a great mistake, be said, to give the imperssion that marriage with the Liberals was one of short-term convenience. The Alliance in my view is for better or worse. There can be no SDP triumphs or defeats which are not also Liberal triumphs and defeats and vice versa.

Murray home

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, left the National Heart Hospital in London yesterday but will not return to work at Congress House until next month. He has been under observation since he collapsed at a raily.

Youth loses Alkameter appeal and judge fails test

of Romney Avenue. Lockleaze, test. Despite being told what to failed to complete the test, Mr Bristol, loses his driving licence do. Dawes did not blow long for six months under the totting enough or hard enough. Take to the less, pur land to complete the less, pur land the long for six months under the totting enough or hard enough.

It is not my policy to give people a second chance. PC test, with respect, and you wouldn't have been given a second chance." But dismissing the appeal the judge said: "I know in experi-ment I failed too but these court tests are not very good. We shall ignore that."

Mr Glenn later said he would be appealing to the Divisional

Doctors cleared of serious misconduct over death of child

here he died or mouse meierled Mrs Fisher-Gordon rejected

as "ourrageous" and "ludi-crous" suggestions that she might have been too diffident to

make her anxiety known, or might have failed to describe the symptoms in sufficient

"an epidemic" of gastrocateritis at the time. There had been "no sense of undue anxiety conveyed to me or I would have

offered to visit," he said. He had been "shocked and hor-rified" to learn that Mathew had died when he had assumed

he must be improving.

Dr Verghese said none of Mathew's lates symptoms had been mentioned to her during

her telephone conversation with the mother. Had she known of

those symptoms, she would have insisted the child be seen

By Colin Hughes

Demand for student places in universities and polytechnics will fall by between 6 and 13 per cent by 1996, government statisticians predict.

The revised projections published yesterday come as a relief to vice-chancellors and direc-

tors, because they also predict that the drop in numbers will

not begin for another six or

Previous estimates had envis-

aged demand declining much sartier, which the University Grants Council suggested might mean funding cuts of between 15 and 20 per cent during the

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, told the British Academy's

annual general meeting yester-

day that the new figures made the timescale "a shade less urgent", but gave a warning that

the problems posed by declining demand would still need to be

Lord Flowers, chairman of

the Committee of Vice-Chan-

cellors and Principals, empha-

sized that yesterday's report showed that student numbers might increase until 1990. The Government must now show that is intends to provide for the

on of those young people

~ 37J

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Man is

125

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134

SEVER YEARS.

next 10 years.

increasing urgency for advice speaking to Dr Verghese, who was acting as a locum; to an unnamed senior partner in the A woman barrister's son, aged two, died of acute gas-troenteritis after two general practitioners failed to visit or to practice, and to Dr Fahey.

As the illness worsened, the arrange appropriate treatment in spite of a number of child was like a little rag doll Mrs Fisher-Gordon said.
Finally she took him to
University College Hospital
where he died 37 hours later.

telephone calls to the surgery by the parents, the General Medi-cal Council was told yesterday. Both doctors were cleared of charges of serious professional misconduct. The professional conduct committee noted that it viewed with "concern" the roles played in the case by Dr John Fahey, aged 58, of Devonia Road, London, N1 and Dr Shells Verghese, aged 45, of North End Road, London NW11.

NW11.

Mrs Wendy Fisher-Gordon, of Burgh Street, Islington, Loudon, told the tribunal that in November, 1981, her son, Mathew, had developed alarming symptoms, including bright green bowl movements, projectile vomiting and "floppy limbs". This was on the day after Dr Fahey had visited and had said that "there was a bug going around" and prescribed a gincose reparation for what was at the time apparently a normal at the time apparently a normal childhood illne childhood illness.

She her husband telephoned the surgery near by with

Less saving University by benefit cuts now on computer | 'less urgent'

By Our Social Services Correspondent

multi-million pound project to computerize supplemen-tary benefit which was esti-mated less than two years ago to produce savings of £380m during 20 years will now save barely a sixth of that figure, the Committee of Public Accounts has been told.

has been told.

The committee is "very disappointed" that the Department of Health and Social Security's estimate of the savings has fallen to £66m virtually before the project had started"

.It says that it "cannot avoid expressing some unease" over the viability of the project, and over continuing uncertainties about the "extremely expensive and uncertain series" of related projects to computerize social The committee notes the

department's explanation that the original estimate was a "broad-brush" figure, but says: We remain concerned over the realism of these latest estimates for such a massive project overso long a time scale. No agreement with the trade

unions to implement the system has been reached, presenting an additional risk

by ensuring a proper level of

Sale room

Turner watercolours of birds fetch £220,000

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

An album of watercolour fine continental furnishings was drawings of birds by Turner sold for £220,000 (estimate £200,000-£300,000) at Sotheby's yesterday to a private collector.

Coming so soon after the was unsold at £16,000.

record-breaking sale of Turner's "Seascape: Folkestone", yesterday's auction demonstrated the prices for Turner have not risen across the board. The album was quite a different, though fascinating product. The drawings of birds, sometimes only heads, some-times alive and sometimes

dead, were all made for the children of Walter Fawkes, Turner's enthusiastic early patron and friend. The children apparently kept a bird book, sticking in bits of feathers, beaks and so on:
Turner did them some bird pictures for it, 20 in all.
They had remained at the

Fawkes home until sent for sale by its present incumbent, Mr Nicholas Horton-Fawkes. Upset at having to sell, he spent the day at the Great Yorkshire Show in Harrogate.

The other high prices in the sale of watercolours were paid for works of the Orientalist school, Middle Eastern scenes painted in the nineteenth century by European artists which now appear to find a strong market in the Middle

At Christie's the market for

irregular and unpredictable. The most distinguished lot, a pair of eighteenth-century German marquetry commodes,

On the other hand a manusciclock which Christie's had estimated at only £1,200-£1,500 soared to £21,000, selling to Steinitz, a French On the other hand a mantel

It is an unusual mixture of a piece, with a round clockface framed in ormolu and French porcelain flowers resting on a seventeenth-century Japanese or to porcelain dog standing on an ormolu plinth with lizards and air

Christie's had assumed that the bits were put together at a later date but the bidders clearly believed the clock to be cighteenth-century.

The top price in the sale was £54,000 (estimate £25,000 ? £35,000) for an incomplete but rare sixteenth-century Flemish tapestry of Hercules engaged in an about in a castle continue. a battle in a castle garden.

Overseas selling prices

Austria Sch. 29: Reigium B fra 50: Canada
\$2.76: Canarias Pat 170: Cyprus 700 mils.
Denmark. Dir. 8.50: Prisent Mak. 8.00:
France Pra 7.00: Certain Mak. 8.00:
France Pra 7.00: Ostoria Mak. 8.00:
France Pra 7.00: Ostoria Mak. 8.00:
France Pra 7.00: Ostoria Mak. 8.00:
France Pra 7.00: Holland J. 240: EastResponse 40p; Daly L. 2200: Canadament vi. 1.
Sch. Maksyra Ex. 120: Morrowa Res 18: 8.00:
France Practical Res 18: 8.00:
France Practi

CLOSING DOWN SALE LAST FEW WEEKS 65% OFF RECOMMENDED RETAIL PRICE FOR PERSIAN & ORIENTAL CARPETS **AND RUGS**

Due to the unfavourable economic climate we are closing down our Knightsbridge showroom
Our collection comprises of nearly 6,000 personally selected places Our conscion complises of nearly every personally selected processors and price.

Colour and price.

We invite you to take advantage of this unique opportunity as all of our stock itsust be sold.

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up procedure.

Mr Dawes, an aircraft fitter, police car, and take the breath

The judge had been told that

Mr Dawes was asleep in his car in a sleeping hag when police

knocked on his window at

1.30am. The car was in a public

Police constable Keith Sum-

ner told Davies to get into the

car park in Gloucester,

stabbed to death p and z ice Sheffield who borrowed £100, Sir Gordon appealed particularly to the big banks, building societies and finance companies to "make a contribution towards tackling this growing mothers still By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent A divorced wife who gives up her job to stay at home to look after children will be fully protected under new divorce laws which received Royal Assent yesterday, according to the Lord Chancellor's Depart-

hange in food habits would help nation's health, report n heart disease link says

The experts believe that a

reduction in the consumption

of such high-fat foods as milk, cheese, eggs and animal fats is a safeguard against coronary heart disease, and feel that the

food industry could market

more low-fat foods, including "alternative" varieties of milk,

hamburgers and minced meats.

and bread and other cereal

labelling of foods to give the fat

They want to see improved

meat products such as sae

ng to make substantial nges in British eating habits isable, a group of governat-appointed medical experts of high-fat foods in

ricular is recommended.

In the last in report, by the group on last of the Committee on dical Aspects of Food Policy, s for a reduction of a quarter tany foods in the larder and any foods in the larder and immediate decrease in the larder and immediate decrease in the larder and immediate decrease in the larder had larder and immediate food labelling, it was a suggests that an ongoing least the larder and inform the public iram the dictary health.

In he had been medical team is particularly concerned with heart medical team is particularly to the medical team is particularly to enjoy an overall diet and lifestyle conducive to good health"

ease, which accounts for 40 cent of deaths in men and error to per cent in women. Although Hal the over-70s, the report says the child broost 30,000 such deaths in n aged under 65 years. There is sufficient consist-

Versily in the evidence to make it content percentages of dairy products, and easily recognized Is a likely than not that the products, and easily recognized labelling he said.

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In a likely than not that the products, and easily recognized labelling he said.

Colin Hale.

The report was welcomed by the industry's responsibility to provide a wide tange of safe and wholesome foods for the consumer to choose from.

Federation officials agreed on Federation officials agreed on the need for more information of the nutritional content of at progression about present eating on the nutritional content of "dat water bits.

Marilon M Sir Jeremy Moore, director the the meral of the Food and Drink deration, said the report and there were merous ways in which was an delegate and delegaterall diet and lifestyle contains the larger to good health. It was

he links between diet and age of onset delayed, by contents. The group would also discusse are sufficiently decreaing dietary intake of like the production of leaner in British estimated faity acids and total carcasses in sheep, cattle and and said said said total fair, the group says.

"The evidence falls short of proof. Nevertheless, in the of said, saying that the present opinion of the members, it is level of between seven and 10 sufficiently consistent that, if

grams per day is "needlessly changes in the diet occur in the high." Most salt is already directions recommended, benephits to health are likely to occur."

High. Most salt is already present in food when it reaches the consumer, but "approximately 30 per cent is added at table directions recommended, benefits to health are likely to or in cooking, and this could be The report does not prescribe a national diet because, it says, there are "unlimited ways in decreased immediately." The medical team sees which each individual can act to

advantages in compensating for a reduced fat intake with increased high-fibre foods, suchas specific types of bread and cereals, fruit and vegetables, so long as the total intake of salt or sugars is not increased

The report was welcomed yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, who said he was asking the Health Education Conneil and the British Nu-trition Foundation to help turn the report's advice into practical guidance on a sensible healthy diet for families in Britain.

The Government had already begun talks with the food industry about fat content



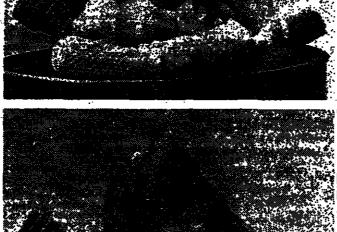
ood industry welcomes 'sensible effort'

food products. But they pointed out that much food was not packaged, or was sold in restaurants or through takeaway

The broad averages used in the report did not mean that there was a need for everyone to

Sir Richard Butler, President the National Farmers' Union, said that farmers and growers acknowledged the close connexion between what and

The industry has made considerable efforts over the years to provide what the people, and medical opinion, require," he added. "We wish to see a nation made healthier by eating good food, grown on British farms."



Tin pan rally: Claire Mellor, aged eight, from Manchester, one of 5,500 participants in this week's Music of Youth festival in London gets to grips with a steel drum (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Phone bills | Makers deny food can | Mortgage fears slow as guide to hare-buying By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

British Telecom is inviting its bscribers to write for a simple ide for buying and selling ares. The invitation, copies of nich have already been conintoximeter ephone bills, is the corporion's attempt to increase aling before 51 per cent of BT sold at the beginning of ovember.

the prouds Terms such as "bear", "buil", there are in an and "jobber" are exoklet, which was prepared by e Stock Exchange as a general ide to shares dealing, geared secifically to the British Telm flotation.

It is the Government's stated attention to encourage wide nare ownership of British elecom. Telephone subscribers re being asked to consider using shares, with a rental iscount as an incentive to

During the next four months subscribers - there are 20 million - will be sent details "bout where they can obtain the hare booklets.

Minster may be excused VAT

The Government is to conider relief from value-added ax for building repairs to York Minster, the Commons was told

Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State at the Treasury, said: The Government recognizes the unique character of York Minster and will wish to giv full consideration to the VAT

Yachtsman is awarded £7,850

Robin Knox-Johnston, the yachtsman, who was dismissed from his post as director of a marina firm, has been awarded £7,850 compensation by an industrial tribunal.

Earlier, Mr Knox-Johnston, aged 45, had been told by a tribunal in Glasgow that he had won his case. The yachtsman, of Troon, Ayrshire, had been dismissed from Troon Marina last year.

Counsel rebuked

Judge Susanne Norwood rebuked a barrister, Mr Martin Rose, at Inner London Crown Court yesterday for saying that a mother of two did not work. "How can you say that? She probably works harder than you", the judge said.

Old technology

The British champion town crier. Mr Michael Andrews, was "frustrated engaged by journalists to give news broad casts in Bournemouth, Dorset, yesterday after the local news paper, the Evening Echo, failed to appear, due to an industrial dispute involving clerical staff who have been given dismissal

More jobs lost

One hundred jobs on the shop floor will be lost at the Perkins diesel engine factory at Shrewsbury.

ffect breath machine

Chinese food, cough sweets provided that a delay of at least

and other substances have absolutely no significant effect on the controversial Lion breath-testing machine. Dr Paul Williams, marketing director of Lion Laboratories, said yesterday. turers had been "bombarded with requests" to carry out tests on various types of sweets, food

and drugs.
"We have tested practically every peppermint, throat sweet, cough mixture, vinegar, curry, Chinese food, chili and chewing gum and are quite satisfied that none of these, and others, could result in an unwarranted pros-

ecution. The company had yet to discover any substance in that category which could cause a high reading in the instrument

Dr Williams denied the recent allegation that the ma-chine could be affected by a

"equally without foundation. "It is difficult to understand He told a conference in how any serious scientist could London that since May, last attempt to substantiate that year, the machine's manufac- argument either in or out of the

Dr Williams was answering criticisms of the machine at one of a number of meetings, organized by PDS Conferences for lawyers, magistrates' clerks and police officers involved in drink-drive cases.

He said that as manufac turers, the company was often accused of being too continer-cially involved to provide fair advice both to the prosecution and defence. "We wish to refute this allegation wholeheartedly'

house price rises

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

interest rate is to rise have already begun to affect house prices in many parts of the country, according to the latest Incorporated Society of Valuers Auctioneers/Financial Weekly house price survey.

increase in house prices in the second quarter of the year is already showing signs of being checked because of worries about the economy. The confidence of purchasers has been further undermined as a consequence of the miners' dispute.

The survey, published yesterday, was undertaken in the last week of June. It shows that in the second quarter, the average price of houses and flats in England and Wales increased by 3.8 per cent, roughly in line with the increase reported in the

Fears that the mortgage Halifax Building Society's index published last week.

The ISVA/Financial Weekly survey shows that the increase in the past 12 months was 11.5 per cent, with prices for the first half of this year rising by 6.5 per

It reports that the significant acrease in house prices in the increase in house prices in hou upward movement in the quarter was expected, bearing in mind the availability of mortgage funds and the improving economic picture.

"The apparent slow-up in the market evident to members in many parts of the country by the end of the quarter is a disappointment, in that this will slow and disrupt house sale chains, and make house transfers difficult, particularly for those needing to move house for reasons of employment."

Judge interrupts spy trial over 'Syrian link'

Flight Sergeant Timothy Sheehan, of the RAF counterintelligence, told the Central Criminal Court yesterday that the "Mata Hari" at the centre of a spy trial had been known to the security services for "a year to 18 months".

Mrs Eva Maria Ghazi Jaafar. aged 30, was in in direct contact with hostile intelligence services before Senior Aircraftman Paul Davies, aged 21, allegedly passed secrets to her, the court

The security services believed the enemy's spying organization

had been involved in talentspotting and recruiting Service personnel in the past, Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the prosecution, said. There was no evidence, however, that the woman was engaged in spying,

he added. Aircraftman Davies denies passing secret signals to Mrs Jafaar three times while he was

stationed in Cyprus last September. It is alleged that he was trapped by the beautiful, sophisticated and mature Mrs Jafaar,

husband were contacts of a member of the Syrian intelli-

gence service. He was crossexamining Sgt Sheehan. Sgt Sheehan confirmed that Mrs Jafaar had lived in Cyprus time. When Mr Ferguson asked who was born in Hungary.

mailed into giving her infor-

secrets were allegedly passed

member of Syrian intelligence, mation useful to an enemy. The Mr Justice Otton halted the proceedings and sent the jury during the Lebanese crisis last out of court.

On its return, Mr Richardson Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, said he had consulted "those for the defence, suggested that intimately involved" with the Mrs Jafaar and her Lebanese case and to prevent names and case and to prevent names and other matters being made public he would make a series of Sgt Sheehan said that security

services had no prior knowledge of any association between Aircraftman Davies and Mrs Jafaar The trial continues today

pays £8.5m for stake in TV company

By Jeremy Warner

W H Smith has paid £8.5m in Yorkshire Television.

During the past year the newsagent has embarked on a large spending programme which has already taken it into cable television, sport and video games and thre experimental computer stores.

Yorkshire Television is best known for its long-running soap opera on farming life, Emmer ale Farm, and its First Tuesday documentaries. It was also responsible for the

award-winning documentary about the health hazards of asbestos, Alice, a fight for life, and is producing a £2m drama series, starring Rod Steiger and Anthony Perkins, called The Glory Boys. W H Smith, which bought its

shareholding from Trident Television, will be appointing a director to Yorkshire's board and said that it hoped to establish trading links with the

Yorkshire Television has had to postpone indefinitely its plans for a £20m public flotation this month because of the shareholding sale. Trident, which wants to

concentrate on its casino gaming interests, was a key part of the plans to go public because it was to have made about half of its shares in Yorkshire available for sale to the public.

Trident once owned 100 per cent of Yorkshire Television but was ordered by the Independent Broadcasting Authority three and a half years ago to sell most of its holding.

None of Yorkshire's other

leading shareholders, S. Pearson, the publisher of the Financial Times. Bass, the brewer and the Yorkshire Post newspaper, wants to sell its shares at this stage, and the company is likely to remain one of the few commercial television stations without a stock exchange listing.

Kenneth Fleet, page 21

Lecturers win NF case hearing

North London Polytechnic lecturers who refused to name students involved in an anti-National Front picket at the college won the right yesterday to argue in court that their stand was justified by their "special relationship" with

pupils.
The 14 lecturers had been ordered by Mr Justice Mars-Jones in the High Court last May to submit to cross-exam-

May to submit to cross-examination in an attempt to discover the names of 18 students photographed picketing the college.

The picket, in defiance of a High Court injunction, was mounted to prevent Patrick Harrington, a philosophy student and National Front member from attending lecmember from attending lec-

The Court of Appeal ruled today that the lecturers had not been given sufficient notice to present their argument that revealing the names could destroy the bond of trust between student and teacher. The case was referred back to be heard by a High Court

judge on that point. Law Report, page 11

Falklands post Britons as well as Falkland

islanders will be eligible to apply for the post of Falkland Islands Government representative in London, when adver-The Mr tisements appear soon. present representative Adrian Monk, is retiring.

W H Smith | Government aims to abolish licensing and increase bus routes

The cost of travelling: 1972-83

The main points

I. Abolition of road service

licensing (except for controls in

Loudon, which will stay).

2. More resources for tighter

supervision of quality and safety standards of public service vehicles and operators.

3. Many essential bus routes are not viable and local authorities will be able to

continue to subsidize services that would cease in a free

market. But they will have to

seek competitive tenders for

4. Concessionary fare schemes

will continue and all operators will be able to participate.

for public transport in rural

areas. A special innovation

grant and a transitional grant

of £20m a year reducing, and wider use of services run by

education, health and social

services, the Post Office and

6. The National Bus Company

will be reorganized into smaller

parts to be transferred into the

private sector. The government

will welcome bids from em-

ployees. "There is no good

reason why local bus services should be provided by a

national corporation, nor is

there any particular reason why

such services should be the

virtual monopoly of the public sector", the White Paper says.

Passenger transport executives

will be required to break down

their operations into smaller units which will become inde-

pendent companies, and mu-

nicipal bus operations will be

incorporated into companies owned by district councils.

contracts.

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

Town and country services throughout Britain face big changes after the abolition of bus service licensing, pro-posed in a White Paper yesterday.

For the first time in 50 years anyone with a bus will be free to operate it where he likes, subject only to safety requirements and registring the proposed route and timetable with the authorities. New operators of the present services of the stateowned National Bus Company, which is to be broken up and privatized, will be included.

There were immediate fears yesterday of a return to the 'cowboys" and "pirates" of the 1920s, with buses racing each other to pick up passengers, bunching at popular spots, widespread bankruptcies and the collapse of such integrated public transport as But the White Paper brushes

aside these fears, promising instead a new era of free competition that will produce better services, cheaper fares and lower subsidies.

Since 1953 services have halved and buses' share of all travel dropped from 42 per cent to 8 per cent. But revenue support rose from £10m to £520m in the decade to 1982 and the cost in large cities is unacceptable, the White Paper

The present system protects the operator, allowing him to cross-subsidize from more- to less-used services, it adds. But the result of these "worthy" intentions is to maintain a pattern of services developed for a different age" and to inspire among operators a philosophy that is "defensive and inward-looking".

The freeing of express coach services in 1980 produced a 40 per cent drop in fares and 700 new services. The time has come to go further, the White

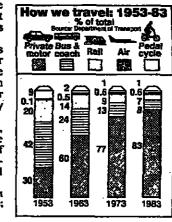
Paper says.

There is evidence, it says, that without the dead hand of restrictive regulation, local services too would improve and fares drop as happened in the trial areas of Devon, Hereford and Worcester and Norfolk. Under a free system if one

operator fails to provide the service the public wants, another will, the White Paper says. Different vehicles will be used for different routes - fast minibuses in cities, shared taxis in the country

In the 10 years to 1982 bus costs rose by between 15 per cent and 30 per cent above inflation and fares by more than 30 per cent, the White Paper says. Yet motoring costs hardly rose at all over the same period. The metropolitan counties

with 40 per cent of the population, took 80 per cent of subsidies - £400m in 1982 and the Government regarded that as unnecessary. Buses. Department of Transport (Command 9300 Stationery Office;



Critics condemn plan as recipe for disaster

The White Paper was attacked by transport unions and the public transport lobby, Transport 2000 last night, and reservations were expressed by the bus industry.
In a joint statement by the

TUC and the AMA (Association of Metropolitan Authorities) Mr Larry Smith, of the TUC transport committee, described the paper as a "recipe for disaster". It was further evidence of the Government's apparent refusal to acknowledge the true value of public passenger road transport and would lead to higher fares and reduced services. "The intro-duction of a privatization programme will do nothing

waiting to pick off profitable elements of public industry" Mr

Transport 2000 said deregu-lation could kill off rural bus services and on the example of the Devon and Hereford trial areas, could be not only worse for passengers but downright

dangerous.
"What will happen to our countryside?" asked Susan Hoyle, director of Transport 2000." The trains have already gone, and now the buses are under threat of the axe. Are rural areas to be abandoned to those rich and healthy enough to have cars?

Parliament, page 4

Fine proposed for shoddy goods

By Kenneth Gosling

the manufacture and import of shoddy and dangerous goods, with fines of up to £2,000 for each offence, were announced by the Government yesterday. They give greater power to trading standards officers to seize items which contravene safety requirements and make provision for information to be transmitted by customs and excise to enable unsafe goods to

be hled at the point of entry. The White Paper containing the proposals was introduced by Mr Alex Fletcher, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Trade and Industry who is responsible for corporate and consumer affairs. He brandished a baby's rattle, an import from the Far East, which he took apart to disclose a ring of steel spikes.

Beside him were other potentially lethal items, including a defective deep-fat fiver, a burnt-out 13 amp plug, a child's dress with a flower wired to the neck and a doll with its head fixed by

Mr Fletcher said: "Under the present system we are forced to tackle the safety problem at the wrong end. "Goods are already spread

through the retailers or, even

worse, into people's homes. Too

often we only hear about an unsafe product when we hear of a personal injury. These measures will facilitate the work of trading standards officers by reducing

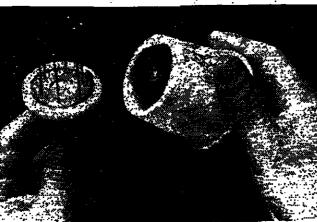
penalties would be a measure providing for the forfeiture of a consignment of goods. The intention was to introduce legislation as soon as possible and interested parties were invited to submit their views by mid-October.

The White Paper says that 7,000 people in Britain die in home accidents each year, somewhat more than on the Although the proportion caused directly by dangerous products is believed to be

Measures designed to curb the time taken in tracking down accidents by setting new standard and dangerous goods, Mr Fletcher said that more The Government, the White Paper says, has not pursued suggestions which would involve considerable interference with the normal processes of manufacture and trade and so put up prices in the shops, and excluded options which would mean directing large

additional resources to enforce-Mr Gordon Smith, of South Yorkshire County Council, speaking for the six metropolitan counties now facing abolition, said that they saw the White Paper as "the fruits of their toil".

relatively small, safety legis-lation could help to prevent 9302 (Stationery Office, £2.25).



Dangerous goods: An easily-broken imported baby's rattle containing a ring of steel spikes.

Man cleared of plot to kill wife

cleared of seeking a contract for the murder of his wife while he was in prison.

that he was not guilty of soliciting two men to murder his wife, Karen, aged 26, in May last year. During the six-day trial Mr Hardy who was serving a

Mr John Spokes, QC, for the Crown, claimed that £5,000 was offered to kill Mr Hardy's wife, with an additional £5,000 to kill her lover, Mr Elwyn Davies, a fellow dentist. The other prisoner, known in court as Bob, absconded and got in touch with the News of the World reporter, together they returned to a midnight rendezvous at the prison perimeter fence, where a secret tape recording was made of a conversation between them and a third man said to be Mr Hardy. The tape was later handed to the police.

tained that it was not his voice on the tane. His former wife has since

Richard Hardy, aged 31, a The jury at Bristol Crown

decided unanimously

sentence for rape denied soliciting a fellow inmate at Leyhill Open Prison, near Bristol, and a

News of the World reporter to

Mr Hardy, formerly of Moira, Leicestershire, main-

Lloyds Bank **Interest Rates**

Lloyds Bank Plc has increased its Base Rate from 10% to 12% p.a. with effect from Thursday, 12th July 1984.

Other rates of interest are increased as follows: 7-day-notice Deposit Accounts and Savings Bank Accounts – from 6.5% to 8.75% p.a.

The change in Base Rate and Deposit Account interest will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of Lloyds Bank International Limited

The National Bank of New Zealand Limited Though Rook Ple Till conduct Street, London Leaft in the

KIDNAPPING

higerian national, have each been changed with kidnapping a common law offence — and with

The police inquiries also dis-closed evidence which appeared to implicate members of the Nigerian High Commission, It was in those

circumstances that as I told the

Accordingly, the High Com-

missioner was seen again yesterday. He was told that we had noted the

Nigerian government's denial of any involvement in Mr Dikko's abduc-

tion. However, in the light of the

Thatcher blames coal and dock strikes

THE ECONOMY

firmly blamed by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, for the "very disappointing" rise in interest rates. Her remarks in the Commons came after Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, had insisted the economy

was in no sense in criss.

The Prime Minister maintained, in the face of strong criticisms by Mr Nell Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, that the economy was ically in good shape.

Mrs Thatcher said the length of time the interest rates stayed at their new, high level depended on the industrial disputes and she warned they could hit investment, particu-

Mr Klausek said the Prime Minister was, as usual, blaming everybody but herself and, to loud Labour cheers, he added she should pay for increases in unemployment, interest

Mr Alexander Carlile (Montgomery, L): How much further does she expect interest rates to risc before the pound becomes stablized against the dollar? What advice does she have to gove to those in business whose investment plans have been scuppered by the stark collapse of

Mrs Thatcher: It is disappointing that they have had to go up. How long they stay up will depend upon the industrial strikes we are now experiencing (Labour protests)

For 17 weeks of the coal strike we managed to withstand increases in interest rates and held them well below those of the United States. Becasue of the industrial strikes they

Mr Neil Kinneck, Leader of the nation on television last night that Mr Tony Baldry (Banbury, C): Was nothing has gone wrong. Does she not Sir Terence Backett right last know that the money markets do night when he said the chief cause of nation on television ast mgnt that nothing has gone wrong. Does she know that the money markets do not believe that; the banks do not believe that; the mortgage companies do not believe that. Does she believe that? Does she believe that parthing has some surpos? nothing has some wrong?

Mrs Thatcher: If he was listening to my previous reply, he would have had the answer to that. Perhaps he Mr Kinneck: I was listening. I have

heard the Prime Minister before, What she did again today, despite the surrounding circumstances, is what she always does, blame everybody but herself. (Loud Labour cheers). Is not that really what is wrong

with this Government? Is not that reason for the rise in ployment, for the morngage rate increases, for the interest rate increases, for the falling pound, for the personal difficulties that people face? What is she going to pay the price with her own job? Mrs Thatcher, Gross domestic

an economy which is basically in

Chancellor has pointed out that debtor country. It is this Governprofits are in good shape and ment which has been paying back
liquidity of industries is good.

Mr Neil Kinneck, Leader of the

the latest increase in interest rates

was external, and also in stating our underlying situation is one of good steady growth and low inflation? It is sickening the way in which the Labour Party gloats whenever Britain runs into difficulties.

for Britain is good news for the How can Mrs Thatcher come to the House on Tuesday claiming that the economy is in good shape, and perhaps even more important that inflation is under coursel, and then two days later brazenly defend a situation in which interest rates have risen the round her collemed. have risen, the pound has collapsed and we face the prospect of higher

mortgage rates?

Exactly when does she think the economy is going to be in bad shape and what is likely to happen on inflation in nine months time?

Mrs Thatcher. Gross domesus product is up 3 per cent over a year ago, industrial output is up 3½ per cent over a year ago, investment is up 10 per cent over a year ago, productivity is up 6 per cent over a year ago, profits are up about 25 per year ago, profits are up about 25 per cent.

After repeating the percentages of her earlier answers. Mrs Thatcher went our Dr Owen was a member of the government which took this country to the IMF so it became a debtor nation. He was a member of I am sure he will be delighted to debtor nation. He was a member of see the very good report about steel and how steel is withstanding the problems. Those are the figures of tive cheers)

Becasue of the industrial strikes they have now had to go up.

With regard to investment, yes it will be in danger, particularly in effect for the British economy.

Small businesses, and that is one of the industrial strikes they have now had to go up.

Mr. Kinnock: Interest rates have spokesman on housing and construction: What is Mrs. Thatcher spoint to go up to do to protect the effect for the British economy.

Small businesses, and that is one of the increase in devastating effect of the increase in devastating effect of the increase in



Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West, L): The inexorable outcome of recent trends in inflation, exacerbated by increasing interest rates, is bound to be a 7 per cent rate of inflation by Decamber. Mrs Thatcher: Inflation is at the

I hope interest raies will not have

kunaroo union courts?

by democratically elected partia-ment and administered by a totally

It would be inappropriate for Major General Haldu Hananiya, the Nigerian High Commissioner, to return to Britain, Sir Gooffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during exchanges in the Commons. He said that the Nigerian Government had refused a British covernment had reused a sympto-request that police inquiring into the abduction of Mr Umaru Dikko be allowed to interview High Commission staff in London. He added that two members of the staff had been told they must leave Britain by next Wednesday.

Carlile: Stark collapse of economic strategy

mortgage interest rates that is likely to come about tomorrow (Friday)?-It will put mortgage interest rates about 8 per cent above the level of inflation.

Mrs Thatcher: It is disappointing when interest rates like, and particularly disappointing when mortgage rates also go m.

The sooner the strikes are over the sooner interest rates are over the sooner interest rates will come down. I hope the Opposition will start supporting the 23½ million in work, and working well, and not the 200,000 on strike.

House on Monday, the Nigerian High Commissioner was asked to allow the police to interview members of the Nigerian High Commission staff. I have to inform lowest rate on annual average for 15 years. It is far lower than the rate under the Government the Liberals supported and helped to keep in the House that the Nigerian government declined to comply

to stay up too long. That depends to some extent on how soon the industrial strikes are ended.

Mr Peter Thurnham (Bolton, North East, C): Will Mrs Thatcher assure law-abiding trade unionists that it is Mrs Thatchen Yes, the law is made

was told that a counsellor, Mr Peter Oyedele and an attache, Mr Okon Edet, must leave the country within seven days, that is by next Wednesday, July 18.

The High Commissioner stated that his government was recalling him for consultations. He has now I am sure the whole House will join me in expressing the hope that these events will not inflict lasting damage to our long-term relation-ship with Nigeria, a Commonwealth country with which we have had good relations over many years. The present situation is not of our making. But, as I have made

ments to the House, her Majesty's Government is bound to take the gravest view of any evidence which appears to implicate members of diplomatic missions in secious

crimes in this country. Mr George Robertson, an Oppo-Commonwealth affairs: We cannot allow the import onto our streets of

other countries' quarrets whether covered by diplomatic immunity or not. The message must be this: "Use cours not castes." If the Nigerian president was If the Nigerian president was correct in protesting Nigeria's official innocence – and be should perhaps be given the benefit of the doubt at this time – the British Government should ask for Nigeria's full cooperation in an investigation to establish who had organized, financed and carried out this act of deplorable illegality, and assist him in cosming that the

Sir Genfirey Howe said: I told the House on July 9 that police inquiries were continuing. As a result of these inquiries four men, three Israeli nationals and one binerical actions and the said one Nigerian national, have each been charged with kidnapping a saxist him in ensuring that the common law offence—and with administering drugs with intent to kidnap. They have been remanded in custody.

The police inquiries also distributed the control of the police inquiries also distributed the control of the custody. Libyan incident, why had the mission been allowed to grow to such a vast and disproportionate size with all the attendant problems? Sir Geoffrey Howe said missions had substantial India's was significantly larger. They must remember there were 70,000 Nigerians in Britain.

I shall look at the size of missions here (he said) in the light of my statement of May I.

Mr Iver Stanbrook (Orpington, C): He should distinguish more carefully between friends and enemies. Sir Geoffrey Howe: Maintaining good relations is important but it is not possible to treat these events as if nothing had happened.

Sir Anthony Kershaw (Stroud, C): Will he bring home to the Nigerian Government that if we had more confidence in the way its judicial system is working, then extradition might have been the proper way to

Sir Geoffrey Howe: Extradition under the Fugitive Offenders Act is an option open to the Nigerian Government. The courts in hearing anyapplication would consider the ments of all representations. Mr John Taylor (Solihull, C): Does he believe these two officials were acting on their own initiative or on behalf of the Nigerian authorities?

Sir Geoffrey Howe said it was not possible to give a first view. The Nigerian Government had denied responsibility but, without the police being able to question there, it would not be possible to reach a

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linkthgow, Lab): Sir Geoffrey Howe: He draw should consider our own self-intervery serious consideration.

ests, as the French or Germans would do in the same circumwould do in the same circumstances.

Mr Eddon Grathias (Bury & Edmunds, C): What has been swith almost the rest of Africa kidnapping, as in the case of the depend on Nigeria for orders and its done no more than lift the veil on depend on Nigeria for orders and its successors might depend on it. I make no apology for putting this point because thousands of jobs are

Sir Geoffrey Howe This is one of the points that have to be taken fully into account. We have long-standing trading relations with Niggrian

avolved.

rear William Benyon (Milton Keynes, C): It is going to take years to re-negotiate the Vienna Convention and the British public are thoroughly fed up. Would he take unilateral action to deal with diplomatic baggage?

Crates and containers which too often carry such kems as booze and arms and, as we have just see, people, are not given the same thoroughly fed up. Would he take unilateral action to deal with diplomatic baggage?



thoroughly fed up

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The matter is not as simple as that. The Vienna Convention is something that was introduced and agreed not as a

because procedures were necessary in the British interest. Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley East. Lab): In view of the massively corrupt practices of Mr Dikko and

Inappropriate for Nigerian envoy to return put down roots and purchase properties worth £500,000 if they are really only planning a six months stay?

Mr Elden Griffiths (Bury 3 the diplomatic lawlessness which a not uncommon among certain embassies in Loudon, May people have very little confidence that the Foreign Office is dealing with this problem effectively.

As the only part of the an ambassador's diplomatic begans, which must be kept inviolate is the cypher, will the Foreign Secretary ensure that the steamer trunk, crates and conginers which too

Sir Geoffrey Howe said any change proposed to the Vienna Convention had to be compatible with the inescapable need to give proper protection for Britain's own diplo-

My Johnston Address (1 manch sound, C) sought a clear statement that the Foreign Secretary would take a grave view if the justified expulsion of Nigerian diplomats from London were met by unjustified reprisals such as expulsion of British

diplomats from Lagos. Sir Geoffrey Howe welcomed the Covernment saw no reason for the Nigerians to take or propose illimitation were intaken, the Government would be

obliged to consider the position. Mr John Wheeler (Westminster)
North, C: Will the Foreign
Secretary make clear that the
present Nigerian High Commissioner would not be welcome if

Sir Geoffrey Howe: In view of the fact that the full extent of the High been established, ti would be inappropriate for the High Com-missioner to return to this country.

Emphasis

on postal

ballots

TRADE UNION BILL

tive elections were outlined in the

House of Lords by the Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State, Privy Council Office, on the report stage

of the Trade Union Bill.

The changes followed the recent defeat in the Lords when peers voted by a majority of over 20 to make postal ballots compulsory for

He explained that in effect the

was a presumption that ballots for

elections would be postal unless the union was satisfied the workplace

ballots would, in the circumstances of the particular union, meet all the

It was not the case, as ever friendly commentators had stated, that the union was judge and jury in

its own case. At every stage trade unions would be answerable to their own members and through them to

convenience of voting fre

Chancellor denies there is a crisis

"This is in no sense a crisis." Those words by Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, were greeted by howls of laughter by the Opposition in the Commons. Making clear the regretted the present level of interest rates — which was etill logger than it may for a considere aut? hich was still lower than it was for crowding out?

large part of the time when Labour Will be accept responsibility for there was one important develop-

in the past this sort of level of interest rates presented a severe burden to businesses and industry. but there had been such a substantial improvement in comsubstantial improvement in com-pany liquidity and company profitability that although this was a disappointment for British industry, it would not be affected by it anything like as much.

Mr Lawson said he hoped the present high level of interest and mortgage rates would be relatively shortlived. He expected inflation to decline further from its present level. The Government's ultimate objective was stable prices.

in the exchanges, Mr Stephen Dorrell (Loughborough, C) asked: Do not the fluctuations over recent days in the foreign exchange markets reinforce the case for Britain joining the European Monetary System?

Mr Lawson: There are always likely to be fluctuations in the foreign exchange market. The biggest fluctuation in recent weeks and months, and indeed longer, has been between the dollar on the one hand and other currencies, European in particular, on the other. That will in way be affected by joining the

The key currency in the system, the linch-pin, is the deutschmark. During the five years this Govern-ment has been in office the value of sterling against the deutschmark has declined by 5 per cent, during the five years when Labour was in office it declined by 36 per cent.

Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, moved a series of new government clauses to the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill

during the committee stage in the House of Lords, relating to the handling of complaints procedures

against senior police officers.
These, he said, were designed to

present the previously complete

provisions with greater clarity and

POLICE BILL

a large part of the time when Labour were in power - the Chancellor said the increase in interest rates or accept that he got it wrong before and that there are factors affecting interest rates other than those the Government tried to convince the country were the case?

Mr Lawson: there are a number of factors. It behaves us to control those factors which are within our control. There has been a considerable change. When the Laour Government left office American British rates. That sort of thing had been the historical norm.

Today, despite the recent rise in British interest rates which I regret, British rates are still marginally below American rates.

Mr Timothy Yee (South Suffolk, Ch. Without responsible control of the monetary aggregates in this country interest rates would be very much higher. If we were to follow the speudthrift policies advocated by face interest rates of 20 per cent. Mr Lawson: He is right. That is not to say that I welcome today's interest rates. I do not. They are higher than is justified by monetary

conditions in this country and hope they will not last long. Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under Lyne, Lab): Is not his optimism a hitle misplaced? Given the ex-change rate and interest rate crises change rate and interest rate crises we had in the past during this Government, which took place against a background of rising North Sea oil output and rising demand, this crisis is taking place against a background of prospective fall in North Sea oil output and demand.

Complaints against senior officers

plaints against officers of chief superintendent and above would have to be submitted to the

appropriate authority. In the case of the Metropolitan Police that would be the Commissioner, and for other forces it would be the police

The appropriate authority could deal with the complaint according to its discretion if satisfied the conduct complained of, even if proved, would not justify criminal

The new clauses also stated that it

It repeated a previous call for

"We acknowledge that this

"We also drew attention to

the importance of contributors

Mr Nigel Forman (Carshalton and Wallington, C): With the unwel-come rise in interest rates particularly to house buyers and sections of industry, dies he recognize that the critical importance of getting stable

prices has increased, and the sooner at can be achieved, the better for the economy? Mr Lawson: Yes, I agree. It will of course take a number of years to get to stable prices, but we are determined to get there.

Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne Valley, 1): Since commentators agree that there is serious risk of the rate of inflation rising this autumn and earnings are rising out virtually double the current rate of inflation, the only way of reducing unemploy-ment would be to start a selective reflation, protected by a decentra-lized incomes policy.

Mr Lawson: His recipe is, I know, deeply cherished by the Liberal Party, but it is a recipe for inflation and for industrial distortions and inefficiencies.

Inflation is well on track. The RPI will, unfortunately in the short run, be affected by any increase in mortgage rates which we are going that the present high level of interest rates the increase in mortgage rate will be relatively short-lived.

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): The reason for the plight of sterling is nothing to do with internal factors so the response of and increase of 3 per cent in interest rates is unwelcome.

Would it not have been better to encourage the exchange rate to bear the burden and the resk instead of endeavouring to change the policy which has been so successful on the inflation from at home?

Mr Lawson: He is unaccustomedly slightly mistaken. The pressure was not on sterling. The exchange rate

Director of Public Prosecutions unless satisfied no criminal offence

No memorandum need be sent to an authority if disciplinary charges had already been preferred and the accused had admitted the charges. If the authority determined that

after receiving a report indicating a criminal offence might have been committed, the officer ought to be

charged, it should direct that a copy of the report be sent to the Director

All the new clauses were agre

had been committed.

against the deutschmark has moved only slightly. The pressure was on domestic money market interest rates to which the clearing banks were forced to respond.

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on Trent, South, Lab): He says inflation is well on track. Would he also say that unemployment is well on track? Having manoeavered himself into having to choose between inflation and recovery, does he regard mass unemployment as a greater evil than gentle inflation? Mr Lawson: Inflation is seldom gentle. The Labour Party in office

gentle. The Labour Party in office sought, I assume, to achieve their objectives of gentle inflation but it went up to 26 per cent, which is nothing like gentle. We have had the task of struggling to bring it down.

While they were getting inflation up to those levels, unemployment idoubled, not because they wished it to do so but because they were to do so, but because they were under the delusion that inflation and unemployment were alterna-

That is why one of the key reasons for getting inflation down is to get the conditions in which

Mr Teresce Davis an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs: If he is so confident that the rate of inflation is going to come down, in spite of higher interest rates and higher import prices, what factors are going to come down? Mr Lawson: Import prices have been coming down in sterling terms. Because of the decline in com-

modity prices, import prices have been coming down. There is also every sign that seasonal foods which weigh heavily in the index will come down and the in the index will come down and the firm grip that the Government has on the money supply which has brought inflation down to its present level of 5 per cent will be proceeded with, and will continue to bring inflation down.

Thorn-EMI to buy Inmos

TECHNOLOGY

The sale of the National Enterprise Board's shareholding in Inmos, the state-owned British micro-chip company, to Thorn-EMI for £95m offered a fair return for the Government's investment. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said in a for Trade and Industry, said, in a mons statement.

Mr Tehbitt said: When the House debated immos, last blooth is explained that the Government had two objectives: to ensure the company's early transfer to the private sector, and to find a private sector source for the additional capital and support the commany needs if it is to realise its full

This morning Thorn-EMI and the British Technology Group an-nounced that they had reached nouncer that they had reached agreement in principle for the purchase by Thorn-Emi of the NEB's shareholding in Inmos at a price of \$95m. price of £95m.

A sale of the NEB shareholding to A sale of the NEB shareholding to Thorn-EMI would meet the objectives I set out. Thorn-EMI have assured me of their determination to develop Inmos and of the importance they attach to fulfilling the aims of the company's management. They have the financial, technical and managerial resource to do so. This proposal will assure the continued transfer of assure the continued transfer of technology to Britain and British industry's access to this technology.
The House also expressed concern that the Government

Inmos. The Government's total investment in Inmos is £65m, in addition to which certain guarantees have been provided. The Thorn-EMI offer of £95m for the NEB's share of the equity implies a value of some £125m for Inmos.

bility for the guarantees. The offer will fall to be considered by the Director General of Fair Trading, who will advise me in due course. Tribute is due to the founders of limos and to the workforce in Britain and America, who have created a company with a most promising future in shit advanced and fast growing inclustry. It is their skill and dedication that have enabled the Government's invest-

ment to bear fruit. d to tel both the British Technology Group and the Board of Immos, who consider that the participation of Thoru-EMI will strengthen their company and help it to achieve its objectives. The Immos Board have said they regard Thorn-EMI as an

I hope the House will agree that this represents a satisfactory outcome. Inmos has found a strong and committed parent company. Thorn-EMI have gained an attractive investment in a key industry of the future. The Government has secured a fair return on the taxpayers' investment, which vindi-cates support within the UK.

maintaining standards of safety, and quality supervision of operators will continue to be tightened, with more resources devoted to the purpose.

Local authorities will be responsible for providing subsidy to socially necessary services which are not otherwise viable in a free exerten.

Mr John Prescott, Chief Opposition

spokesman on transport, said the result of this policy would be that the young the old the pensioners

and the women who depended upon public transport would end up

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs said the Oppo-sition and many Conservative MPs would welcome the promised continued UK ownership and control of Inmos.

Is he satisfied that Thorn-EMI, in

the light of its poor record in the high technology areas of nucleonics Government's investment, and Thorn-EMI will assume responsiand body scanners, have the right people at the top level of management to take strategic decisions? What guarantees are

It would have been prudent to have at least remined a holding share or its equivalent in Inmos to subsequently sell it off to an overseas company and maintain its overall independent management within the Thorn-EMI group. the transaction has the support of Mr Tebbit His carping ill-informed and ill-natured remarks about Thorn-EMI contrast with the

> investment as I believe it is, there is nothing to suggest that Thorn-EMI would want to get rid of it. Mr Michael Grylls (North West Surrey, C): Most sensible people will recognize that this high technology company will be much better off in

> the private sector and whish it well under the successful management of Mr Tebbit: There is no good reason

why the taxpayer should be called upon to provide the investment for communics of this kind

reacted with typical exaggerated bellicosity. This was a policy that was intended to expand public transport by making it cheaper through competition. The Government was designing these proposals for the benefit of the bus industry but for the benefit of bus travellers, Mr David Penhagiion (Truro, L):
Many of us are not worned about
choice in the rural areas but about
maintaining a service at all. Who
will decide what is a socially
necessary service? If it is the
minister, bus services will in effect
disconnect in unal areas

Mr Ridley: I believe this policy will bring not only maintenance of these services, but even some choice.

This was the remedy throughout the Bill. It had always been the Government's view that it was far better for the enforcement of the Bill to be in the hands of union members and not of some external Government sponsored institution. He trusted the amendments would bridge the gap which had existed between the Government and certain conservative peers. He pointed out that Lord Beloff and Lord Rention had put their names to the Government amendments.
The amendments were agreed to.

he courts.

• The Finance Bill completed its passage through the Commons when it was read the third time by 331 votes to 168 - government majority, 163.

A host of Government amendments to the Finance Bill were agreed to during the 19 hours of its report stage which ended at 11.45 am. Those dealing with VAT zero-rating for alterations to listed buildings for alterations to listed buildings and others relating to furnished holiday lettings attracted discussion.

should be the duty of the appropriate authority on receiving a precision. Under the new clauses, com-Get your facts right, TV editors told

The commission in its broadcasters to inform pro-

authority.

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent Television journalists were mission consider this to be taken to task by the Broadcasting Complaints Commission consider this to be
ing Complaints Commission consistent with the broadcasting
yesterday for the way some
programmes are researched and
production staff."

annual report, says that it is not gramme participants in writing satisfied that sufficient care is of the purpose and scope of the always taken in the production programme before they agreed of some news and current to take part. affairs programmes. "The commission appreciates may not always be practicable value and importance of but in most cases this could and the value and importance of investigative journalism and should be done. consumer affairs programmes. "We also dre but because such programmes often bear the reputation of being kept aware of the way a persons and products, the programme was developing journalists concerned have a particularly where the final

special responsibility to ensure programme differed signifi-that their facts are right and to cantly from the original con-be scrupulously fair in the cept.

Our experience in the last 12

caused by the degree and ters, method of editing That was sometimes enbanced by the practice of April, 1983, and the end of intercutting remarks with those March this year, upholding of critics to make it appear that nine, three in part, and rejecting the contributors were replying to a point which, in fact, they had not even heard. "As a practice, the com- Office 16,00.

"Our experience in the last 12 The body was also concerned months confirms our view of about the sense of grievance the importance of these mat-The commission adjudicated on 13 complaints between four.
Report of the Broadcasting Complaints Commission 1984. House of
Commons Paper 523. Stationery

Divorce for Ireland is favoured An all-party parliamentary committee in the Irish Republic.

should be legalized. The committee has been studying marital breakdown for the past six months and disclosed yesterday that it was in favour of changing the law. There are an estimated

is to recommend that divorce

70,000 broken marriages in the Irish Republic and recent opinion polls have shown that up to 66 per cent of the electorate favours some form of

The committee has now asked its legal adviser to draft a report for the Dublin Government on the impli-cations of holding a referendum to change the constitutional ban on divorce imposed in 1927. The opposition Figure Fail

a consensus that the ban should be removed. But they also wanted the rights of the family to be strongly protected. The committee's report is expected to be ready by

spokesman on Justice, Dr

Michael Woods, said yesterday

that the committee had reached

Royal Assent

The following Acts recived Royal Assent Juries (Disqualification); Data Protection; Mental Health (Scotland); Child Abduction; Cycle Tracks; Video Recordings; Animal Health and Weifare; Agricultural Holdings; Matrimonial and Family Proceedings; Swavesey bye-ways; Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School; Selby Bridge; Anglian Water Anthority (King's Lyan Tidal Defences); and Cardiff City Council.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on the prevention of the misuse of drugs.

Restrictions on buses to be removed

The Government intended to introduce legislation at the earliest opportunity to remove restrictions on competition in local bus services. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Trassport, announced in Commons statement.

He said: We shall abolish road service licensing throughout Great Britain, except for the time being in London where new arrangem have just been introduced.





Also on offer are a 1941 de Havilland Tiger Moth (left) and a 1944 Fairchild Argus III. Rebuilt Spitfire has £1.25m price tag

A Second World War Spitfire, sold last year for £100,000, will be the highlight of a sale of historic aircraft being beld next month. The Spitfire was sold by Christie's last year as a fuselage and a pile of parts. It has been rebuilt and is airworthy now. An unarmed photo reconnaissance aircraft, it is the only machine of its type that can fly. It is expected to sell for £1.25m.

Other aircraft in the sale, which Christie's is holding at the Imperial War Museum airfield at Duxford, near Cambridge, include a Boeing Stearman Kaydet, formerly of the Israeli Air Force, There is a growing interest in early jet aircraft, and those will be represented by aircraft such as the North American Sabre and de Havilland Venom.

Editor wins libel case against Eye Sir Larry Lamb, editor of the

Daily Express, won undisclosed libel damages in the High Court in London yesterday over allegations that he took threehour lunch breaks and acquired a taste for expensive wines at his employer's expense. The allegations, which appeared in the Private Eye

magazine in April, 1983, were a serious libel of him, his counsel. Lord Rawlinson, QC, told Mr
Justice Comyn. He said the
article refered to a libel action
by Sir Larry against The Tatler magazine and repeated allegations made by The Tailer that he was known for "swilling expensive burgundy and taking three-hour junches".

It went on to suggest that his alleged taste for expensive wine had been at employer's expense while he was editor of The Sun

Mr John Wilmers, QC, for the magazine's editor, Richard ingrams, and publishers, Pressdram said they accepted that the allegations were "quite untrue", apoligized to Sir Larry. agreed to pay him the agreed damages and his legal costs and undertook not to repeat the allegations.

Record of 78,340 fire hoax calls

Fireman in England and Wales were called out on a record 78,000 malicious false alarms last year, Mr Peter Darby, Chief Inspector of Fire Services, said in his annual report yesterday, the figure was 4 per cent up on the previous

Mr Darby said that figures showed only a very small proportion of successful prosecutions. However, firemen also attended a record 132,000 calls to burning property.

Early indications on the number of deaths last year showed a fall on the 1982 figure

Mr Billy Graham, the American evangelist, arrived in Liverpool yesterday and said he was feeling better after an intestinal fever last week that

Preacher better

confined him to bed for five Vicar robbed The Rev Symon Beesley's vicarage in Roby, Merseyside, was burgled while he was at a community meeting called to discuss an increase in break-ins.

'Few will be fooled' by Warsaw dissident trial

to ren Walesa scorns tactics of divide and rule

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, yesterday accused my abilities to be with them", the Polish authorities of trying Mr Walesa said.

scale an old rache of divide and be fooled by rule, but few will be fooled by it. Mr Walesa said, speaking from the home of his mother-Rule, but few will be fooled by authorities further time to find a possible escape from the authorities further time to find a possible escape from the embarrassing show trial, either in the form of an amnesty—likely to be declared for other prisoners on July 22 — or in the families and lawyers of prisoners the defendants — he is under expulsion. close observation by the secur-

he had ity poince.

Let he had be been if Poles are barred from

he had be been if Poles are barred from

he had be been if Poles are barred from

he had be seep through the walls; the walls

lies to will scream about the injustice.

It whole country will get to

had be country will hope for them
blue be country will hope for them
blue be country will hope for them
disagreement."

Mr Walesa is expected to be a client like and was advised more than a series year ago that his testimony when he will have to make a phisonal appearance but he hopes to attend as a member of the undergotter the public, providing the public was allowed into the military Mr Walesa is expected to be

the Poish authorities of trying the Poish authorities of trying the drive a wedge between the principle of the four of his former that they have received official hints that

Diplomats have been speculating about the possibility that Greece would be prepared to receive the four KOR dissidents receive the four KOR dissidents

- Jacek Kuron, Adam Michnik
Henryk Wujee and Zbigniew
Romaszewski - if they were
disposed of in this way. There
has been no official confirmation of this from either

But if the trial goes ahead it promises to be an unusual political spectacle, with the authorities wanting to make a final reckoning with the Solidarity era and the dissidents determined to turn the trial into an indictment of the Communication. an indictment of the Comminist system.
If the prosecution calls

The 1972 call to that post came after he had himself been

subject to police searches and

been unable to visit his home

country for more than 11 years.

the firm foundations for the

council's activities laid by the retiring General Secretary, Dr Philip Potter, of Dominica, who also preceded him in the world mission post. He hoped also to have the Orthodox Church members.

members more fully represented in all the council's

The World Council groups more than 300 churches, representing some 400 million Anglican, Protestant, Orthodox and other non-Roman Catholic Christians in 180

With Dr Castre's back-round, the World Council can

matter what challenges have confronted him in Latin









The accused (from left): Henryk Wujec, Jacek Kuron, Adam Michnik and Zbigniew Romaszewski,

Solidarity leaders, including Mr Walesa, "we will make the witnesses for the prosecution into the witnesses for the defence", one lawyer said. The nine defence lawyers have the right to summon their own witnesses and to cross-examine those called by the prosecution. It is difficult to imagine that Mr It is difficult to imagine that Mr Walesa would condemn his

former advisers in the witness box. In framing the charges of preparing to overthrow the state system by force, which carries a 10-year maximum jail term, the prosecution has already tried to ensure that a more negative image of the KOR group will emerge. The humanitarian ac-tivities of KOR, which helped the relatives of persecuted

workers after the food riots of 1976, have already been

Much hinges on the trial. The Much hinges on the trial. The Polish Government has long hoped for a Western rehabilitation which would ease its economic crisis. At least two Western politicians — Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, and the West German Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher — have Hans-Dietrich Genscher – have expressed their willingness to visit Poland at unspecified dates in the future. Washington said recently it was looking into further ways of lifting sanctions, in a statement clearly intended to exert some leverage on Poland before the KOR trial

Bonn takes the chill off

Mr Bohuslav Chnoupek, the veteran Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, held talks yes-terday with Herr ans-Kietrich Genscher, his German counterpart, at the start of a two-day visit that Bonn sees as an important result of its patient attempts to maintain good relations with Eastern Europe at a time of heightened East-West

abrubtly cancelled his visit when West Germany went

ahead with the deployment of Pershing 2 missiles. Czechoslovakia is one of the two Warsaw Pact countries to deploy new Soviet missiles in response to the Nato missiles.

are cooler than with most other East European countries, and by allied agreement in 1945.

Papandreou heals rift with US over aircraft deal

A 90-minute private meeting interested in acquiring some of yesterday between the Prime Norway's S31 surplus F5 Minister, Mr Andreas Papand- fighters. reou, and the American Am-bassador, Mr Monteagle Steams, has dispelled fears of an open rift in relations between Greece and the United States over a second-hand military aircraft deal.

A few hours after the conversation at the Prime combating international terror-Minister's home, the Governism was unlikely to materialize. ment announced it was ready to resume talks about a new agreement on operating two Voice of America radio stations here as soon as possible. Four days earlier the socialists had issued a veiled threat to close

In the meantime, Mr Papand-reou, who also holds the defence portfolio, had spent several hours with Greek armed forces' chiefs discussing future military numbers. Afterwards military purchases. Afterwards, Mr Antonis Rossodrossoyannis, the Under-Secretary for Defence, said Greece remained commenting on the dispute. Mr Antonis Rossodrossoyannis,

An American military source said the Reagan Administration's threat to block transfer retaliation for the Government's anti-Western rhetoric and uncooperative attitude on ism was unlikely to materialize. But the deal could be delayed until Mr Papandreou modified

his tone. Turkey has already been promised at least seven of the

Vorwegian aircraft. After Monday's angry out-burst against the United states for trying to meddle in Greece's internal affairs and upset the balance of power in the Aegean in Turkey's favour, the Social-ists now seem anxious to avoid accusations of provoking a

Smog hits Los Angeles

Just before the first contin-gent of about 11,000 athletes the main athletic events, includbegins to arrive for the Olympic ing the marathon, sprints and the city is gripped by one of the competition, will take place. the city is gripped by one of the worst sieges of summer smog in memory (Ivor Davies writes from Los Angeles). The worst smog was recorded

Methodist to head Whether the World church body

commission on world mission

Dr Emilio Castro, of Urngnay, a Methodist Minister aged 57, was selected yesterday as the next General Secretary of the World Council of Churches. He takes up his appointment on January 1.

——He was chosen by the nominations committee of the council's 150-member central committee as the most suitable of three candidates, the others death threats in Uruguay.

Though he has emphasized that he was "a free citizen and not obliged to leave", he has

DOS of three candidates, the others being Dr Arie R Brouwer, of the Reformed Church in America, and Dr John Bluck, an Anglican formerly on the Council's staff and now Sectional Council of Churches. Council of Churches Dr Castro, who will be the

council's fourth General Secretary in 40 years, is also a some former staff member. From 2973 to the end of last year he served as Director of its



Singapore

papers

to merge

rom a Special Correspondent

Singapore's three main news-

paper and publishing groups. Times Publishing Berhad, The

Straits Times Press and Singa-pore News and Publications.

in the three main languages English, Chinese and Malay

the new holding company.

will come under the umbrella of

But internationally attention will be focused on the coming together of *The Straits Times*, the long-established English-

language morning paper, and the Singapore Monitor, its afternoon rival created under a

Ltd are to merge.

America's struggles. "Many of the liberation theologians in Latin America are my friends", he says. "Their straggle is my struggle. Cambodia

peace in Cambodia, and said it was also willing to send personnel to supervise eventual free elections there.

The Foreign Minister, Mr Shintaro Abe, told a meeting of the six members of the Association of South-east Asian Nations (Asean) and their industrialized partner countries that Japan would do all it could to support Asean's plans for a political solution in Indochina.

Also at the meeting, Indonesia called on Western and Pacific nations to help developing non-communist countries in

the press two year ago. The merger effectively leaves Singapore with no newspaper competition in the run-up to a general election expected in the

Japan puts up cash for

Jakarta (Renter) – Japan offered cash yesterday to back South-east Asian plans for peace in Cambodia and said it

ing non-communist countries in South-east Asia by coordinating economic policies to help Sustain economic recovery.

HUMAN RESOURCES: The conference agreed to cooperate in developing human resources in the region (AFP

Luce urges Hongkong not to panic over future Hongkong (Reuter) - Mr sense of perspective. And we Richard Luce, the British need to avoid talking ourselves minister responsible for Hong-

kong who is here on a surprise two-day visit, called on the territory's 5.3 million people not to panic about their future. Sino-Birtish talks on Hongkong's future are nearing their climax, and Mr Luce's trip has been widely interpreted here as an indication of new problems

"The talks on the future of Hongkong inevitably are long and complex...and it is natural that there are difficulties to overcome," Mr Luce said on arrival at Hongkong airport yesterday. He added that the talks were moving forward.

Mr Luce said that the British Government was aware of the need to avoid talking ourselves into a mood of crisis. Let us keep our nerve."

Britain is due to hand Hongkong back to China in 1997. An initial agreement is expected in September. Mr Luce is due to meet Sir

Edward Youde, the governer of Hongkong, and senior business and community leaders.

the Chinese Government took strong exception to Mr Luce's remarks on aspects of the negotiations and advised him publicly to "hold his peace"
(David Bonavia writes from

Hongkong).
The local showed another sharp down turn yesterday. Brokers were unable to ignore rumours about political difficulties in the strains caused for Hongkong unable to ignore rumours a people by uncertainty over the political difficulties in future. "We need to keep a Peking talks.

relations with Prague From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Mr Chnoupek was originally due here last December, but

Bonn's relations with Prague

were aggravated recently by the temporary withdrawal of the Czech Ambassador in protest at a Munich conference of Sudetenland Germans who were expelled from Czechoslovakia

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total saving of £839.

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You don't get all these on the Ford Orion 1.3L at £5616.† The Sunny saves £520 on price and around £340 on equipment, a total saving of £860

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 Interior tailgate and fuel fild release ● 2 Remote

You don't get all these on the Golf 1.3CL at £5633.

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Brussels finally releases Britain's £457m budget rebate

From Ian Murray, Brussels

Britain is at last going to get after a day-long argument, the its money back from the EEC. parliamentary committee voted for excessive payments to the unanimously to unfreeze the Community budget last year rebate.

The £457m net rebate was.

The money was included in The £457m net rebate was. The money was included in the original 1984 budget and is immediately available, even though the Commission be-

agreed by the European summit cash available at present to in Sturgart in June last year, meet all the other EEC bills this but payment was frozen by the European Parliament in December. The MEP's insisted that before it could be handed over there had to be agreement on important reforms and on an increase in the amount of money which could be claimed month.

Spent on a number of transport, energy and job creation projects already approved by the Council and Parliament. The money should be in the British month, by the Community budget.

financial year, but in the end Germany already pays the lion's that veiled threat never mate share of the cost of running the rialized.

This undoubtedly made it lem, which included agreement on increasing the amount of money to be made available to

the regulations and yesterday, to us"

The rebate had first been lieves that there is not enogh year. The funds will have to be spent on a number of transport

As part of the deal West The British Government As part of the deal West hinted darkly that it was rebate worth £91m. This repconsidering withholding its resents half of its obligatory contribution to the EEC budget on tributions towards the first money was not released by the end of the British recognition of the fact that West

Community.

Lord Douro, the Conservacasier for the Government to tive representative on the negotiate the Fontainebleau settlement to the budget probnot at al certain. I cannot tell you how relieved I am."

A British spokesman noted the decision with "considerable e Community.

Because of this, France and although it took an intermi-Italy lifted their opposition to nable time for the money to get

London children in French road crash

The danger of French roads, particularly in the summer holiday season, was again highlighted yesterday when 48 British schoolchildren and eight adults narrowly escaped death after their coach was hit by an articulated lorry on the famous A6 motorway south of

killed instantly when his vehicle, which according to the police was travelling at about 50 mph, suddenly careered off which was parked on the hard shoulder, ploughed through the crash barrier and plunged about 10 feet off the side of the motorway. The police believe the driver had fallen asleep at

girls, mostly aged 15, from Parliament Hill School, London, nor any of the accompanying adults was hurt. The party were on their way for a 10-day holiday at Cap d'Agde in the

South of France. They arrived there safely last night. The accident occured at 3.45 am just north of Auxerre in Burgundy. The coach driver had pulled onto the hard shoulder, and was changing a punctured tyre:

since France's worst road accident, when 46 children and seven adults were killed in a and three cars a little further

crash the Government decided to ban coaches carrying more than 15 children from using motorways and man trunk roads over the peak summer holiday period. The same ban is to be repeated this year, and will be in force between 3 pm on Friday, July 27, and 3 pm on Saturday, July 28, and between the same hours on the following Friday and Saturday.

Watching and praying: Families wait for news of the 124 miners trapped in a pit fire in

Taiwan. By yesterday 22 survivors and 99 bodies had been brought out.

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 11th July 1984, and has issued to the Bank, an additional amount of £300 million of each of the Stocks listed below:

101/4 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1995

11½ per cent TREASURY STOCK, 2001-2004

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle

market closing price of the relevant Stock on 11th July 1984 as certified by the Government Broker.

In each case, the amount issued on 11th July 1984 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects partipassu with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions of its

prospectus, save as to the particulars therein which related solely to the initial sale of the Stock. Copies of the prospectuses for the Stocks listed above, dated 9th January 1978 and 18th May 1979 respectively, may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable half-yearly,

The further tranche of 11% per cent Treasury Stock, 2001-2004 will

rank for a full six months' interest on 19th September 1984. Dealings in the further tranche of 10% per cent Exchequer Stock, 1995 for settlement prior to 21st July 1984 will, in common with the existing Stock, be effected on an ex-dividend basis.

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON

I ith July 1984

19th March 2004, or on or of any line after 19th March 2001 subject to not



Femmes fatales: Women gendarmes prepare for tomorrow's Bastille Day parade in Paris.

Iran closes Kharg oil jetty

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Iran has closed part of its Kharg Island oil terminal in the Gulf and imposed a limit on the size of tankers using it, according to reports coming out of

The reports, quoting diplomatic sources, say that the Sea Island jetty has been shut down ater a small fire last month which started when the Greek Tanker Alexander the Great vas hit doring an Iraqi air raid. Although damage was slight the Iranian Government decided that the jetty, which reaches into deep water was too vulnerable to Iraqi air attacks.

Now only tankers up to 300,000 tons can use Kharg Island. The previous limit was 500,000 tons.

seamen have decided to send tankers back into the Nothern waters of the Gulf, which they left two months ago for safety reasons. One tanker loaded with crude oil has left Kuwait for Japan and another may soon be on its way to the Gulf. It was disclosed in Tokyo that the Japanese recently bought 10.5 million barrels of crude oil from fran at record discount prices. Lloyds marine insurers in London have raised the risk premium for ships in waters

from 0.25 to 0.375 per cent. This follows the attack on the BP tanker British Renown earlier this week. The vessel, whose crew escaped the Iraqi air raid without injuries, was slightly damaged by two rockets BP engineers were due to inspect the damage yester-day. The tanker was anchored nine miles off Dubai.

outside Iraqi and Iranian ports

 Kuwait: hanian naval ves sels intercepted a Kuwaiti ship in the Gulf and forced it into an Iranian port, according to on a beach front road leading to

Review of

surrogate

birth ethics

From Diana Geddes

The French Government is

considering setting up a top-level international conference of

doctors, lawyers, scientists and

philosophers to study the ethical and legal implications of

the whole uncharted area of

artificial insemination, surro-gate mothers, test-tube babies and experimental use of foctus-

It is already preparing legis-lation, which it hopes to introduce early next year, which

would require the licensing of

all sperm banks, test-tube baby

centres and organizations in-

foetuses. It would also seek to

regulate the experimental use of

medication on human beings,

according to a communiqué issued after yesterday's Cabinet

The communiqué said

nothing about the case now

before the courts of a young

woman who is trying to retrieve her dead husband's frozen

sperm from a sperm bank in order to have his baby.

The court hearing the case is

due to deliver its judgment on August 1. The lawyer represent-

ing the Ministry of Justice has

argued that the woman should

not be permitted to have access

to the sperm as it had not been

left to her by her husband in

volved in experiments

Israeli right-wingers accused of inciting election violence

campaign has begun to heat up, with increasingly frequent out-breaks of political violence, the censoring of television advertisements and allegations of anti-Arab incitement levled at the extreme right-wing Kach party led by Rabbi Meir

At the same time two tent settlements have been established in the occupied West Bank in the last few days. It has been announced that eight more West Bank settlements will be established before voting takes

Durban car

bomb blast

kills four

From Ray Kennedy

at least 13 injured when a car

bomb exploded yesterday in an

industrial estate in the South

African coastal city of Durban.

niddle of the evening rush hour

as hundreds of workers, mostly

blacks, streamed homewards along Bluff Road, the main

thoroughfare of Jacobs indus-

Responsibility for the attack

was not claimed immediately

by any organization, but Dur

ban has become the main target in recent months of attacks by

the outlawed African National

Also in April, three people

were killed and more than 20

injured in a car bomb explosion

the docks. In May four gunmen

identified by the authorities as

ANC terrorists, were shot dead

in a clash with police after a largely unsuccessful rocket at-

tack in an oil refinery in the

The South African authorities

claimed at the time that a

skilled gang of ANC suboteurs

operating in the Durban area

Immigration will be

Australia poll issue

The question of Asian im- gration debate at the Labour migration to Australia will Party's national conference in

almost certainly be a big Canberra, Mr Hawke accused

election issue after an angry attack on the Liberal Opposition's stand on the question by eral Party leader, and Mr. Mr. Bob Hawke, the Prime Michael Hodgman, the spokes-

Minister, yesterday (Tony man on immigration, of trying Duboudin writes).

41 Pakistanis face

conspiracy charge

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad ...

The Pakistani martial law their release as the price for authorities are reported to have setting free the passengers and charged 41 people, all Pakistathe hijacked aircraft. At that

nis, with plotting to overthrow time. 54 people, all known the Government with the supporters of the executed assistance of the Libyan Government.

According to legal sources, only 17 of the 41 are bald in the supporters of the executed Prime Minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, and his Pakistan People's Party, were flown out of the

country.

Duboudin writes).

Speaking during the immi-based on racial prejudice.

Congress (ANC).

city's outskirts. -

The explosion occurred in the

Four people were killed and

On Wednesday, six sup-porters of the ruling Likud

With 10 days to go until coalition were arrested after themselves heard above often Polling Israel's general election launching a fierce barrage of well-organized Likud backer launching a fierce barrage of well-organized Likud backers heckling against Mr Yitzak chanting "Begin, Begin". This Rabin, Labour's defence remains the favourite cry of spokesman. At another rally pro-Government hecklers, albeing addressed by the Labour though the alling former Prime leader, Mr Shimon Peres, a Labour supporter was injured after fighting broke out between left- and right-wingers the campaign.

The mounting violence has been bitterly condemned by the to the Arab sector, where a supporter of the Rakah Communist Party was stabbed this week while sticking up posters in the Galilee town of Umn El-

Labour speakers have been finding it hard to make

Minister has played no part in

Kach Party followed its first election broadcast. This fea-tured jurid headlines about Jews allegedly murdered by Arabs, a shot showing the blood of a murdered Jewish settler supposedly dripping on to the floor and film of Rabbi Kahane poised in front of the holy Temple Mount saying mena-cingly: "Just let me deal with

'lost colony' site

Princess to visit

Today, Princess Aume, ac- under Sir Richard Grenville left companied by the Chairman of 107 settlers, all men, on the Devonshire County Council, the Lord Mayor of Plymouth and other British dignitaries. will participate in a ceremony on a tiny North Carolina island to mark the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the first English settlers in North America.

On July 13, 1584, Captain Arthur Barlowe and his fellow mariner, Philip Amadas, landed on what are now the Carolina Outer Banks and took formal oner banks and took in half possession of the land for Elizabeth I.

Their landing preceded by 36 years the arrival of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plynbouth Rock in Massachusetts, an event that is

popularly regarded as the beginning of the English colonization of North America. Whereas the settlers who

flourished, those who landed in North Carolina disappeared, creating the legend of the "Lost colony",

There were three separate landings at Roanoke Island in three successive years. In the first, Barlowe and Amadas stayed only a month before sailing for home, taking two 'Algonquin Indians with them. A year later an expedition

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington 107 settlers, all men, on the Carolina shore. Among them was John White, artist and

> Those settlers stayed only year before returning to England. Then, in May 1587, 115 men, and children set out from Plymouth and landed at Roanoke two months later. When another British convoy returned to the site three years later, the settlers had disappeared, leaving only the letters "cro" and "crostoan" carved in wood.

map-maker, whose colourful records of that voyage are at the

Since then historians and archaeologists have tried to discover what became of the colonists. Some believe thay starved to death or were killed by Indians. Others argue that arrived on the Mayflower lack of supplies eventually wards to the more fertile shores of Chesapeake Bay.

> Recently Mr Adolph Dial, head of American Indian studies at Pembroke State University, in North Carolina, put forward the theory that they intermarried with the local Indian tribe known as the Lumbees. He claims to be one of their descendants.

Argentine generals reshuffled

Nine die as

US plane

crashes in

Sicily

Rome (AFP) - A US makery transport plane crashed in Sicily, killing all nine people on board shortly after take of from

the Sigonella air base. Eight o the dead were crew men The plane was said to have been on its way to Nairobi. After take off the pilot of the C141

Stallister transport radioed that a fire had broken out in one of the plane's four engines.
First reports from the scen

said the sircraft crashed as was turning back into the landing circuit, bursting into

Briton escapes

from hospital: Salonika (AP) - A British

social worker, serving a jail sentence for car thest, has escaped from a hospital in this

northern Greek town while being treated for depression

police said.

Peter William Bowden, aged
23, from Ealing, west London, jumped out a ground-floor windown of the Aghios Deme-

Jackson, Georgia (AP) - Ivon Stanley, aged 28, convicted of murder, was electrocuted yes-

terday minutes after the US

Evidence during his trial said the victim was beaten with a

hammer and shovel, shot and

then buried alive in a robbery involving \$220 (about £150)

Order in court

Milan (AP)-A judge ordered that male and female defend-ants on trial on terrorism

receiving a report that two of

them engaged in sexually explicit activity in his court-room. In June, the twin 10-month-old babies of two un-

married terrorists were baptized

Taipei (Renter) - Chinese and other Asians have flat noses

because they est too much salt, according to Dr Li Chin-feng for Taiwan's Food Industries

Development: Laboratory. He

said excessive salt consumption

affected growth and develop-ment of bone and cartilage, resulting in a low bridge to the

Hongkong (AF) - The former Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mr Hua Guoseng,

suffering from terminal cancer,

the Far Eastern Economic Review reported. It added that

he is under virtual house arrest

on the outskirts of Peking.

Hua 'very ill'

Point taken

trios Hospital at dawn.

Killer dies in

electric chair

his last appeal.

From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires

President Raúl Alfonsin's civilian Government in Argentina has made further changes in top military postings after the disciplinary crisis in the Army last week.

The Defence Minister, Sinor Borras, and General Ricardo Pianta, appointed as Army chies of staff after last week's crisis announced new appointments to five key commands designed to consolidate the civilian Government's control over the

Senor Borras said that General Raúl Schirmer will serve as deputy chief of staff of the Army, and that General Héctor Ríos Erenu, a civilian loyalist, will take over the troubled Third Army Corps in the province of Cordoba.

General Rios Erenu was said to have been chosen especially to reassert discipline in the Cordoba garrison, which was reported to be the focus of an incipient rebellion against General Jorge Arguindegus, relieved as Army chief of staff last week.

Señor Horacio Jaunarena, the civilian Deputy Defence Minis ter, said that the changes inthe Army were made to "cut short a state of deliberationis the Army". (A "state of deliber ation" is used in Argentine military terminology to mean political unrest in the ranks.)

Political sources familiar with military thinking said that the latest changes had "brought the military situation under control," but added that unrest over the civilian Government's investigations into human rights abuses would continue.

A decree issued on Tuesday by the Alfonsin administration allowing servicemen to testify before civilian judges about the participation in what is called the fight against subversion" during the 1970s was likely to aggravate the unrest.

Until now, military personnel called to testify before civilian judges in a number of cases had refused, saying they needed permission from their superiors. But the new decree eliminates

here his country's willingness to

They comprise the 10 Euro-

Uganda murders Kampala (AFP) - Thirteen people have been hacked to

death by unknown assailants in Kampala. Nine of the victims were killed in two houses of one

Chile storms

Santiago (Regiter) - At least 19 people have been killed and 45 others are missing in storms which have bettered Chile for 10 days. More than \$0,000 people had to leave their

Bangladesh poll

Dhaka (Reuter) - Bangladesh will hold parliamentary elec-tions on December 8. The elections, originally planned for May 27, had been postponed.

Corsica bombs

Ajaccio, Corsica (AFP). Twenty-seven bomb attacks were carried out overnight against homes owned by mainand French as well as French banks, offices and venues.

All in the family

Jiddah (Reuter) - There are nearly five cars to a family in Saudi Arabia's opulent com-mercial capital of Jiddah, the highest such ratio in the world. according to a study published

Soviet soldier flees

Minister yesterday confirmed a alarm systems past East Ger-report that an unarmed 20-year-man border guards and arrived old Soviet soldier in uniform crossed the fortifications along the East German frontier and fled into the Federal Republic on Tuesday (Michael Binyon writes from Bonn).

The 17 people in Pakistan jails are facing charges of conspiring to overthrow the government with Libyan Government assistance, re-ceived between August and October, 1980, in the form of training and supply of arms and equipment. One of them is Kamran Haider Rizvi, a student, who has already been

10 years' imprisonment for possessing anti-regime pamphlets and other material. Meanwhile, in another case with Libyan connexions, a

petition has been made to the Lahore High Court asking for more humane treatment for 20 prisoners allegedly kept in fetters in Rawalpindi jail.

sentenced by a military court to

Punjab trial of strength

The Indian Government has Akali Dal, announced this

The Sikh political party, of it.

According to legal sources, only 17 of the 41 are held in Pakistani jails. The remaining

24 are said to be living in Libya.

West Germany and Britain. The are charged in absentia with

waging war against Pakistan and attempting to overthrow the federal and provincial

Prison authorities have re-

fused to confirm reports that the 17 accused have been held

in jail for nearly three years without trial. It is expected, however, that the bringing of

charges would pave the way for

their trial before a special

military court in the near

Many of the fugitives charged

in absentia were freed from jail

and deported to Damascus in

1981, after the bijackers of a

Pakistani airliner demanded

governments.

no intention of relaxing its grip on the troubled state of Punjab sufficiently to allow Sikh Golden Temple of Amritsar to protesters to march next week attempt to drive the soldiers out

Mexico denies attacks on refugee camps

Mexico City (AFP) - The thousands dead of homeless.

Mexican Government has de GERMAN OFFER: Channied reports that Mexican Army cellor Helmut Köhl reiterated units attacked camps of Guste here his country's willingness to malan refugees inside its border. attend a meeting in Costa Rica A Government spokesman said on the problems of Central that the reports were "absurd" America (Reuter reports). He that the reports were "absurd" America (Reuter reports). He and a "misinterpretation" of the told reporters on Wednesday

icts. that the meeting was set for The Mexican Army and September 21 and 22 in San Navy, he said, were actually José, involving foreign minis-helping the Mexican Refugee ters from 21 countries. Aid Commission to relocate They comprise the 10 Euro-Guatemalan families currently pean Community countries, living in the border state of Spain and Portugal, the five

Chiapas. Central American countries and Many Guatemalans have fled the four nations making up the into Mexico in recent years to contadora group – Mexico, escape the violence which has Colombia, Panama and Veneraged in their country, leaving zuela.

The West German Interior the formidable barbed wire and

man border guards and arrived unharmed in Lower Saxony, according to the West German border guard. It is only the eighth time since 1953 that a Soviet soldier based in East rites from Bonn).

Germany has succeeded in escaping to the West. The last such incident was in 1976.

11 accused in cooking oil case From Richard Wigg, Madrid

A former member of the police after the first deaths from Spanish Parliament under Franco is among 11 business-men and professional chemists One of the coproprietors of charged with fraud and public health offences by the Madrid magistrate investigating the cooking oil tragedy.

All 11 were ordered to be detained by Senor Alfonso Barcala, the magistrate, who has indicted a total of 42 people. Public proceedings are unlikely before next year,

The former Franco MP. Señor Fernando Bau, aged 59, a Cátalan lawyer and owner of

adulterated oil in 1981.

Raelca. Señor Ramon Ferrero, has been freed by the magistrate on bail because he has already spent more than the statutory maximum of 30 months in jail awaiting trial.

More than 350 people. mainly in the Madrid area, have died during the past three years, and further 24,000 more been stricken by a wasting disease affecting muscles, the nervous system and the skin, which still baffles international experts

two cooking oil processing Meeting in Madrid last factories, is alleged to have month, the experts repeated treated cooking oil later adulterated cooking oil later adulterated cooking oil, which distributed by Raelica, a firm in had been illegally imported into

admitted they still had not identified the toxic agent itself.

Experts from the United States and Italy dismissed a Spanish epidemiological study, leaked to the press by victim's organizations in May, which suggested the epidemic cold not be blamed on the adulterated oil, "Patchiness" among victims was typical of many food poisoning epidemics. foreign experts contended. The study found that there were no victims in some areas where the oil was widely sold.

The Spanish Supreme Court has still to decide on an appeal from a lower court over the victims' demand that 10 senior officials responsible in 1981 for health, food and import policy the Madrid region raided by Spain, was the carrier, but should also be brought to trial

any written will

MORCARIE

The last MORI poll showed an overwhelming 69% of Londoners are against abolishing the GLC elections.

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A fact that's been totally ignored by the Government in their bid to get rid of the GLC.

Two weeks ago, the Government's 'Paving Bill' went before the Lords.

The Lords defeated the Government's plans to scrap the elections.

Next week, the Bill goes before the Lords again.

Yet once again the Government are proposing to cancel the elections.

And once again, it will be before the House of

Lords have had the chance to examine the main **Abolition Bill.**

The only difference is, the GLC councillors will be granted at least another year of office.

It isn't what the Lords wanted.

It isn't what the GLC want.

And it certainly isn't what the people of London want.

All they want is the chance to decide for themselves at the ballot box who's going to run London next year.

The Government won't give it to them.

Will the House of Lords? SAY NO TO NO SAY.

Longo quits Cabinet over Italian P2 scandal but protests innocence

Signor Pietro Longo, yielding coalition partners about putting to his critics in the P2 affair, new momentum into the resigned yesterday as Minister of the Budget in Signor Bettino Craxi's five-party Italian co-

His position became intolerable after a parliamentary commission of inquiry into the banned masonic lodge con-cluded that a list of 962 members was authentic. Ai- Democrat, has handed its report though Signor Longon has after 30 months of investigation always denied it, his name was on the list as holding membership card number 2223.

After 30 months of investigation to the presidents of the two Houses of Parliament, who will have to decided when to debate

He has admitted having met, it. The report decided that the when the lodge was still active, list of names, found by magistrates at Signor Gelli's Tuscan Licio Gelli, who escaped from a villa near Arezzo, was authentic Swiss prison last August and is and reliable. The lodge had now said to be in Paraguay.

Now said to be in Paraguay.
Signor Longo remains Secretary-General of the small
Social Democrat Party. Signor

Government's programme. The coalition - Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals
- has run out of steam after
instruments in recognitions and the would
resign and, if so, under what
conditions. True to form, his
instruments on emerging from being in office for 11 months, a private meeting with Signor The parliamentary commission, headed by Signora exactly the same as before, I am Tina Anselmi, a Christian stronger than before." He then

previous government of Signor Giovanni Spadolini as a sub-versive organization directed

Signor Longo had kept public opinion guessing with a series of ambiguous statements in recent spoke about doing his duty in "a situation which would otherwise have fallen to pieces, with the most grave results for our institutions".

His departure raises the question of the future of those who remained. They include a dozen MPs, one recently elected Christian Democrat member of the European Parliament, the Giovanni Spadolini as a sub-versive organization directed foreign Ministry, a judge in the towards occupying and control-constitutional court and a over the Budget Ministry, ling the nerve centres of public number of officers in the armed pending consultations with his life.

Charges against churchmen dropped

Bacolod (AP) - A Philippine cancelled arrest warrants served court has trhown out charges of on the Rev Brian Gore and the

south-east of Manila, also the Rev Niall O'Brien of to leave on Thursday.

Bacolod (AP) – A Philippine cancelled arrest warrants served on the Rev Brian Gore and the six laymen in September 1982.

Mr Vasquez's action came a little more than a week after another court dismissed multiple murder charges against the Government agreed to drop the charges on condition the two foreign priests leave the tiple murder charges against the Government agreed to drop the charges on condition the two foreign priests leave the tiple murder charges against two of Kabankalan, a town near Bacolod and 345 miles south-east of Manila, also the Rev Niall O'Brien of to leave on Thursday.

Media man makes the most of the masses From Our Own Corresponden

Walter Mondale has been at home agonizvice-presidential ranning mate. President Reagan has been out on the stump doing what he does best

 mixing with the masses before the full glare of tele-In the past week, the President has joined stock car fans at Daytona International race track in Florida, posed for

photographs with the country singer. Tammy Wynette, at-tended an Independence Day fête in Alabama, rolled up his fête in Alabama, rolled up his sleeves with car workers in Michigan, conferred with law-yers in Texas, gone fishing with crabbers on Chesapeake Bay and strutted out with bikers at the Manmoth Cave National Park in Kentacky. His perambulations around

the country have shown the advantages which the incum-bent President has over his challenger. The former can call on the full presidential regalia — Air Force One, Marine One (the presidential helicopter), the secret servicement, the phalanx of press and the cheering, flag-waving crowds — to add lustre to his television

appearances. No one denies, however, that



Regal and relaxed: Mr Reagan in masterful mood.

President Reagan manages to exploit the powers of incr bency hetter than any of his predecessors. He is always good on television and his many press aides make sure be receives maximum exposure wherever he goes.

Despite the relaxed, almost meandering, quality of his travels, he has carefully brought into focus the basic themes and strategies of the campaign he intends to wage against Mr Modale this

Everywhere he goes spreads a message of optimism for the future; of a renewal of America's economic and mili-

petriotism traditional values. He warns the crowds about the dangers of returning to the bankrupt policies of President Carter, and regularly attacks the liberal Democratic leadership of the House of Representatives for trying to

"This is a wonderful time to be alive", he told picnickers in Decatur, Alabanaa. "We are trying to create an economic climate for success" he told car workers at a Conoral Motors workers at a General Motors plant soon after news of a big drop in unemployment during June had been announced.

thwart his program:

In San Antonio, he pro-claimed before the Texas Bar

totalitarianism checked and asked rhetorically: How can anyone in the United States of America today be scared of anything?"

One of the aims of Mr Reagan's travels has been to woo white southern conservatives and blue-collar workers to his side. It was significant that he used his visit to Dixie to fire a broadside at the Rev Jesse Jackson, who has just returned from his controversial visit to

The southern states are by tradition strongly Democratic, yet President Reagan managed to take most of them by a slender margin in 1980.

DeLorean to claim he was victim of a 'sting'

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

John Delorean, the nanufacturer on trial for alleged drugs offences, is exvictim of a government "Sting". and was no a desperate man who willingly got involved in a multi-million dollar cocaine smuggling racket to save his

ailing Ulster company.

Although his defence team would not give anything away, it is likely that Mr Delorean will be the star witness for the

defence
But before any witnesses for the defence are called Mr Deloreans lawyers will try to persuade judge Robert Takasugi to dismiss the case. On Wednes-day they filed a 14-page document declaring that the prosecution has failed miserably in proving its case and asking the judge to dismiss all charges. However it is unlikely the judge will agree. Request for dismissal on the grounds of insufficient evidence is a routine procedure in a trial like

Before the tial began, the presecution said that 90 per cent of its case would contain the dozens of secretly-recorded audio and video tapes made during an undercover investi-

The jury has seen the most puclicized of the tapes showing Mr Delorean drinking a champagne toast as he sat with a case full of cocaine.

The gas people-investing in tomorrow's world today

-and a powerful and growing force in industry, too.

But the system of underground pipelines needed to bring this clean, controllable fuel to Jhomes, factories and offices all over Britain is largely taken for granted.

It represents a massive national investment. To replace the 150,000 miles of mains and service pipes into customers' homes, for example, would cost some £12 billion.

Naturally, the mains system needs maintenance -and the gas people, in the search for efficiency.

have developed many ingenious ways of laying new mains and of minimising the cost and inconvenience of repairing and replacing existing pipes as the need arises.

This essential work provides thousands of jobs for British workers- and first-class opportunities for British firms.

£1,500 MILLION PROGRAMME FOR BRITAIN'S **GAS MAINS**

Over the last seven years, more than 20,000 miles of mains have been laid and renewed, at a total cost of over £1,500 million.

And the carefullyphased

√ programme to keep Britain gas distribution system in good order continues, alongside

further extensions to the distribution system. The next five years or so will see further massive investment in the mains system by the gas people on their customers' behalf.

As everybody knows, to repair agas main you usually havetodiga holeintheroad./

The gas people dug half a million trenches last year and moved 40 million tons of earth. Now, new technology has been devised to enable pipes to be laid or replaced without trenching -using mechanical moles or techniques for inserting new mains inside old ones.

Where trenches are inevitable, making them

Gas is today's most popular fuel in British homes narrower-again possible with new technology-also saves expensive earth-moving.

Reinstatement is cheaper and faster, inconvenience to the public is reduced.

FEWER HOLES IN THE ROAD

Pinpointing pipes and other services underground has always been difficult-causing inconvenience, lost time, and higher costs. The gas people have developed a 🛠 new instrument for this purpose Called Gascopact, it makes use of advanced micro-electronics to provide much higher accuracy and greater "user friendliness" than anything known before. We'll still be digging holesbut there will be fewer of them. In fact, there will be fewer of

over the

because many overseas utilities have expressed interest in the device, hich will, of course, detect other sorts of pipes - and cables, too. There is also export potential in other specialist equipment invented by the gas people.

So yesterday's investment turns out to be tomorrow's export opportunity bringing more work for British industry, more jobs for British workers.

HOW THE GAS PEOPLE'S NEW VANS SNIFF OUT TROUBLE

In parallel with their far-reaching mains renewal programme, the gas people are using increasingly sophisticated technology for detecting early signs of possible trouble in the distribution system.

For example, special patrol vans carry ultra-sensitive detection equipment, capable of identifying minute quantities of gasescaping from damaged pipes-in

concentrations far below the level at which they could be detected by smell.

All this work is designed to make the nation's gas system even safer as well as more efficient for the gas people's rapidly increasing number of customersmore than 250,000 extra last year, and almost 3 million more over the past decade or so.

Britain's got a wonderfuel future! Gas



Minister dismisses Nkomo court threat

From Jan Raath, Harare

Mr Simbi Mubako, Zim- porters of the ruling Zanu (PF) babwe's Minister of Home party.

Affairs, gave no indication "We have not seen the order yesterday the he would be taking seriously a threat by Mr Joshua Nkomo, the leader of Zapu, to take the Government to court for restricting the minority party's activities.

Amid often rowdy scenes in the House of Assembly on Wednesday, when Zapu and Government backbenchers attempted to shout each other down, Mr Nkomo accused the Government of putting Zapu completely out of action in the Midlands and Mashonaland West provinces.

He alleged that Zapu's offices in the provinces had been closed since the violence that

which provides for this in the law," he said. "These things should not be done because somebody feels like doing so." If the restrictions were not lifted we will have to appeal to our courts to intervene".

Mr Mubako, however, told

reporters yesterday that the decision to stop party meetings lay in his discretion as the Minister of Home Affairs to approve applications for political meetings.

The state of emergency, which Mr Mubako told the House he would be seeking to renew next week, requires that political parties apply for permission to hold public meetings. Mr Kkomo would not left at least six people dead and hundreds injured two weeks ago succeed in any court action, he

Zimbabwe farmers say grain price rise too low

Zimbabwean farmers reacted unenthusiastically this week to a 29 per cent increase in the Zimbabweans eat every year. the Government, expressing doubt that it would return the stry to self sufficiency (Jan Raath writes from Harare).

"It may be enough for a good rainy season," said Mr Bud Whittaker, the chairman of the Commercial Grain Producers' Association. He was leaving Tuesday after Senator Denis Norman, the Minister of Agriculture had announced the increase by £24 to £1,080. In this third year of a crippling drought, the country The balance will imported

new price as "fair' the day by the Commo

Union increase was "disappointing and that it was "questionable be sufficient to increase plant-ings to the required level".

Police set to continue Cape squatter raids

From Ray Kennedy

Hundreds of blacks are living in the open after a further series of raids on squatter camps in the Cape Peninsula in which hundreds of flimsy shelters have been torn down by officials.

Mr Oliver Memani, a squatter's leader, said yesterday: "I really don't know how a so-called Christian Government can demolish the homes of suffering people, with police and inspectors carrying gure as

and inspectors carrying guns as if we were terrorists. Mr Tino Bezuidenhout, of the Department of Cooperation and Development, disclosed that a total of 8,597 squatter

that a total of 6,397 squarer homes in the Cape Peninsula were destroyed in the first six months of this year, a massive increase on the total of 6,448 during the whole of last year.

The former proposed M. The figures prompted Mr Ken Andrew, opposition Pro-gressive Federal Party MP for a Cape Town constituency, to say: "People who cause this to happen must be drunk with power and to have lost all sense of human worth."

Britain to get more NZ butter British supermarkets will

have a supply of cheap New Zealand butter on their shelves at least until the end of 1986, with the issue this week of the necessary import regulation by the European Commission. Under its 83,000 tonnes can be brought into the Community this year, a further \$1,000 tonnes next year and 79,000 in

1986. There has been strong opposition by other countries to allowing New Zealand to continue to send its butter to

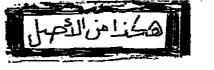
Rhine soldiers sentenced for drug offences

Verden (Reuter) - Eight soldiers of the British Army of the Rhine were dismissed the service yesterday and given periods of detention after pleading guilty at a court martial to possessing drugs.

Lance-Corporal Brian Kirby, aged 23, from Salford in Lancashire, was reduced to the rank of trooper and given a year's detention for possessing cannabis resin and LSD; Lance-Corporal Anthony James Parkinson, also aged 23, from Bolton in Lancashire, was reduced to trooper and given seven months' detention for posessing cannabis resin; Trooper David Hobson, aged 21, from Manchester, was given nine months' detention for possessing cannabis resin and LSD; Lance-Corporal Steven Paul Kershaw, aged 25, from Rochdale, was reduced to trooper and given seven months detention for possessing canna-

Trooper Duncan Everett, aged 21, of Ashton-under-Lyne, was given six months for posessing cannabis and canna-bis resin; Trooper Colin Paul Bickerton, aged 20, from Run-corn, Cheshire, received six months for possessing cannabis and cannabis resin, Trooper Thomas Clifford Headon, aged 23, from Liverpool, wsa given 112 days detention for possessing cannabis; and Trooper Steven Buchanan, aged 22, from Manchester, was dismissed the service and given 56 days etention for possession

All the men are from the 14th/20th King's Hussars. The sentences are subject to confir-



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RADDJ

Special Selections for Men

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THE ARTS

Concerts

LMP/Blech Queen Elizabeth Hall

The queuing, hand-shaking and embracing went on for 10 minutes into concert time; the standing ovations, speeches and orchestra's playing the strings giving of gifts continued for a responded to their genial kapellstanding ovations, speeches and good 15 minutes afterwards. It meister, hand on hip, with was the farewell concert to mark the end of Harry Blech's 35

Symphony No 104, refuctant to years as musical director of the London Mozart Players, and Wednesday night was Mr Blech's 344th South Bank

Such is the consistency, the assurance, the sense of solid achievement which pervades every one of the Players' concerts now, that it is difficult to believe that, when they were founded in 1949, they were pioneers in British chamber orchestral repertoire. It is worth remembering, too, that as well as providing generous platforms for many young soloists and orchestral players, it was the LMP who made it their business to take programmes to the provinces at a time when many an other London orchestra was dragging its feet.

It was doubtless all this, as

LSO/Armstrong and soloists

Barbican

On the surface there was a catchpenny air about the LSO's opera concert at The Barbican on Wednesday. The title of the evening, "Golden Moments from Italian Opera", could have been borrowed from some musty playbill. Even more curious was the engagement of Mr Christopher Cazenove as the narrator to stitch those Moments together. Cazenove's complete inability to pronounce even the simplest names of the Italian repertoire correctly, coupled with his generally philistine approach to matters, puts him well in the running for the Least Necessary Engagement of The Year award for the present concert season. But he was, of course, only standing in for the previously announced

Musically matters were on a much higher level. The LSO brought in Richard Armstrong from the WNO, who has total sympathy with the nineteenth century Italian repertoire, and with him four soloists much admired by Coliseum audiences: Rosalind Plowright and Charles Craig were joined by Jean Rigby and Neil Howlett

Takacs Quartet Wigmore Hall

No reservations: the Takacs ment of Bartok's Fourth Quar-Quartet, prizewinners at Evian tet, the violins' puctuation Portsmouth and regular visitors to the Wigmore Hall texture. Some phrases I could over the last few years, are a not hear at all. very fine ensemble indeed. The sound is rich, the tuning clean enough for Haydn, the rhythmic attack fierce enough for Bartók, the warmth and sense of line ample enough for Dyorak.

But there were a few puzzles along the way, mainly concerned with tiny points of balance and dynamics. It is admirable for the leader, Gabor Takács-Nagy, to restrain himself when he does not have the most prominent material, but there was an odd tendency for all the players to recede to nothing when they did not have

the leading melody.

The point of the screne

ACADEMY 2

much as the three last symphonies of Haydn, Mozart and Schubert chosen by Mr Blech as his envoi, which drew the loyal applause of a packed Queen Elizabeth Hall. And that very loyalty has inevitably had its own cumulative effect on the look overlong in the highways and byways of its invention,

cience in the slow move

A new exuberance came upon

them in the Schubert Great C

major, perhaps because it led to

the evening's true festivities, or perhaps simply because the work's authority, conviction and comparative lack of ambi-

guity encourages an unparticu-

the centre of the evening stood the "Jupiter" Symphony:

the "Jupiter" Symphony: Mozart, in the hands of his

Players, the same yesterday, today and for ever - or at least

until Jane Glover gets her hands

Hilary Finch

around the baton next season. .

fresh from ENO's highly suc-

Plowright, who received almost twice the stage time of her partners. It has been a good year for her, starting from the

Trovatore recording made in Rome last January with Giulini Leonora is a role she has well

and truly under the belt now as

she showed in the Act IV duet, with di Luna, "Mira di acerbe lacrime", which found Neil

Howlett in dark and powerful

The quality Rosalind Plow-

right brings to the stage with her

new-found confidence, apart from a soprano of extraordinary

compass, is that of emotional

intensity. She can come into an

aria such as Manon Lescaut's

"Sola, perduta, abandonata" and make it sound as though

she had been involved with the

role all evening. She does,

though, need strong singers by her side: Jean Rigby was overwhelmed in the "L'amo

come il fulgor duet from La

Richard Armstrong was the

variations in Haydn's Op 77 No

2 is not to let us hear the tune

over and over again, it is to let us hear the decorations, which

were at times quite inaudible.

Similarly in the second move-

sturdy soloists.

arized buoyancy of mood. At

eager to shine above the woodwind with a clear con-The King and Mr

ICA (from July 20)

Cinema

As fresh

as the

written

The Fourth Man (18)

Classic, Chelsea; Screen-on-the-Hill

Lightning National Film Theatre

Charming, witty and sparkling with life, The King and Mr Bird is the work of one of the few still active representatives of the enchanted generation that dominated the French cinema

cessful American tour.
It was fairly clear that the evening was built around Miss in the late thirties and forties. Paul Grimault was born in 1905, studied applied arts, and started his career designing furniture. He moved on to an advertising agency where his fellow employees included Jean Anouilh and the future screenwriter Jean Aurenche. When they joined in the activities of the "Groupe Octobre", an anarchistic experimental theatre and literary group, the Grimault from its original source.
gang also acquired the brothers
Jacques and Pierre Prevert, already shot, Grimault quarpoets and surrealists.

In the early thirties the group, further augmented by Marcel Carné and Jacques Brunius, established a studio to make definitely committed himself to animated film making after though the film became an 1936, when he established a cartoon studio, "Les Gérmanu" cartoon studio, "Les Gémaux", in partnership with Andre Sarrut. The reputation he cessful action against the com-rapidly earned as one of the pany. He and Prevert remained finest animation artists in Europe was sustained after the film. war with films like L'Epouvan-

and Le petit soldat. dapper conductor, happy even in such a popular programme apart from some fluffs in "The Dance of the Hours" and well aware that he could work the LSO at full throttle with such John Higgins



Torment of the povelist: Jeroen Krabbe in "The Fourth Man".

note over two decades, and must be rated among the most significant figures of the classic French film.

The King and Mr Bird is the outcome of a collaboration with Prévert on a project that was initiated 38 years ago. After Le petit soldat Grimault and Prévert decided that they would like to work together again, and embarked on a feature length cartoon based on Hans Andersen's The Shepherdess and the Chimney Sweep. In preparation they spent a year writing and sketching ideas for a film which eventually wandered a long

reled with his producers and left Les Gemaux to form his own studio. The film was finished by others, released as La bergère et le ramponeur, and promptly repertory. Grimault repudiated it totally and began an unsucinconsolable for the loss of their

Ten years later, when the tail, Le Voleur de paratonnerres rights expired, Grimault was finally able to buy back his film. A characteristic of Grimault's Another 13 years passed howwork was his emphasis on the ever, bringing Grimault into his scenario, and on these three seventies, before he was able to films he worked variously with raise sufficient money to re-Jean Aurenche and Jacques make the film to his own Prévert, who between them design. Prévert rejoined the

the finished film, he continued to work on it until the time of his death in 1977. From the 62-minute film released in 1952, the collaborators salvaged some 42 minutes which they recognized as their own; and proceeded to shoot as much new footage again to realize their own first conception.

Now renamed Le Roi et l'oiseau to avoid confusion with the repudiated version, the film finally emerged in Paris in 1980 and soon afterwards won the Prix Delluc

What is most remarkable in The King and Mr Bird is there is no sign of the quarter of a century hiatus in the production of this difinitive version. Everything matches; material shot on the old three-negative Techni-colour process blends perfectly with the new Eastman Colour shooting. None of the graphic work has dated; and everything is consolidated by a sympathetic new score by the Polish composer Wojciech Kilar, best known for his work with Waida and Zanussi. Only the sories are retained from the Joseph Kosma's memorable 1952 score, which was presumably insufficient for the longer version of the film.

Prevert shared with Grimault not only a taste for poetry, talking animals, fairy tales and fun, but also the anarchy and passionate belief in liberty that was inherent in the surrealist experience which they had both Prevert, who between them design. Prevert rejoined the shared. The story describes the were associated as writers with project with his old enthusiasm; revolution of Mr Bird, the practically every French film of and though he was never to see; champion of freedom, against

the King, symbol of oppression, who seeks to steal the little sheperdess from her true love. The palace that provides the

setting for the drama is a marvellous invention, a moun-tain top folly that might have been built by Mad Ludwig with help from Le Corbusier and thefts from Venice and Fritz Lang's Metropolis. A voice in the lift that rockets up through its 96 floors announces each in turn as if it were a department store: "... state prisons, summer prisons, winter prisons. The characters, the comedy,

the touches of romantic melan choly all evoke memories of Prévert's cinema. It is a nostalgia that enriches the film's texture, even for those who cannot know its origin, but simply yield to the charm and magic and humour of Grimault's undating moral fairy-Combining a lot of sex and a little art, in his earlier Turkish

Delight and Spetters. The Dutch director Paul Verhoeven discovered a lucrative formula. In The Fourth Man the arty - in the form of a lot of fantasy and dream sequences - rather overwhelms the sexy, even though the film is adapted from a book by Gerard Reve, a Dutch homosexual novelist known for his desire to shock

the bougeoisie. The central charater, actually called Gerard Reve, is a discontented gay novelist. Alone one night in a strange town where he has gone to lecture, he surprises himself by

sleeping with a beautiful woman. Afterwards he stays on in hopes of seducing her fiance; but learns with growing textor that all the former bed-fellows of this true femme fatale have met abrupt and terrible ends.

The misogynist castration symbolism is all too obvious, and the visions and dream sequences (including erotic fantasies of the crucifixion) are heavy handed; but the film has pace, a professional look and a good central performance, at once tormented and comic, by Jeroen Krabbe.

The Mikio Naruse season at the National Film Theatre continues throughout the month and this week includes Lightning, made in 1952. The story is by Fumiko Hayashi, but is central to Naruse's own dark vision of the family as an inescapable trap, devised out of affection, jealousy, obligation, deceit, resentment.

Here the story is about a woman whose three daughters and four sons, all from different fathers, accommodate them-selves in different ways to the snares of home and marriage. It gave Naruse the opportunity to sketch four of his best portraits of women; to explore, in unemphatic detail the atmospheres of lower middle class life; and to end with a touching scene of the resignation and reconcilliation which offsets the pervading pessimism of this singular Japanese master.

himself, wailing, descends to his

knees to give thanks for

Antonio's ruin, and then aban-

his arms.

knife into it.

Venetians

David Robinson

Television Hip hop, ooh-ah

Hip hop might have been expressly designed for consumption by Arens (BBC2), so flamboyantly mindless are its already codified forms. Arena, on the other hand, might have been expressly designed to been expressly designed to celebrate hip hop: no other series is so perfectly attuned to socio-artistic fads. Egged on by the ever-eager Radio Times which itself had drawn support from a judgment by the New York Village Voice ("could be considered the most significant excision achievement of the artistic achievement of the decade"), last night's breathless programme implied that for young blacks in the Bronx the millennium had arrived.
We were introduced first to

the prophets of this millennium (the doggerel-spouting Cassius Clay among them) and then to its current high priest, a ruminative creature in black leather plumage whose odyssey from gang warfare, via a trip back to his Zulu roots, had led him to preach the virtues of pacific musical fantasy. A DJ called Gary Byrd told us the tale, matching his tirelessly near-rhyming couplets to a throbbing background beat:

And so it became hip to hop/In the land known as Planet Rock."

Dwellers on Planet Rock are easily recognizable. They are often to be seen on pavements. body-popping (see the RT for a definition) to the sound of their ghetto-blasters (see ditto). At moments of extreme exaltation they spin on their heads, all four limbs whirling spiderishly in the air. They make their music out of other people's music, shoving pairs of records rhythmically back against the needle to release rasping bursts of sound. Fantastic? Well, moderately.

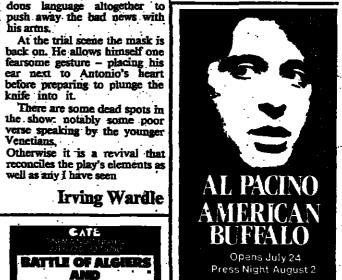
The social component in Arena's message was well-worn but still worth repeating. A teenage graftiti artist gazed at the barbed wire fences the authorities had erected round their precious trains: "When I see this it burns me up, so I want to go out and paint".

Painting popping rapping and scratching had apparently reduced the crime rate and greatly increased the self-respect of the young, which could only be a good thing. It would be interesting to see a grown-up programme about it, minus the partisan gush and the ooh-ah Star Wars photography.

Poor Little Rich Girls (ITV)

has been cooked up "from an idea by Maria Aitken and Jill Bennett" for those who like that sort of thing. The in-group reference to Miss Bennett's wonderful performance as Hedda Gabler six years ago was a rather unfortunate note to sound in the context of this upmarket sit-com. Telephone bills (groans!). Husbands (tee hee!). Pet snakes (ho ho!). Busted zips (titter!). Phooey!

Michael Church



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A robust revival with new dignity

The Merchant of Venice Chichester

Allied to this was a tendency Patrick Garland's outgoing to play fast and loose with some markings. Pehaps my version of the Haydn is inauthentic, but I

thought he wrote a witty fortissimo, followed by pianissi-mo, followed by a dramatic pause before the first movement recapitulation begins. The Takacs played both gestures fortissimo, and missed the joke. So too in the first movement of the Bartók: it hung together superbly, until at the end the piano punctuations of the forte theme were so soft as to vanish

Nicholas Kenyon

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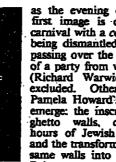


Alec Guinness as Shylock

production as Chichester's artistic director is characteristic of his ability to combine thoughtful and innovative workman-ship with this theatre's in-grained policy of popular classics and star casting.

As the star in question is Alec Guinness (playing Shylock for the first time since his student days) you would expect the Gariand equation to work out throught the rest of the play.

one of a picturesque revival, assume increasing importance



played in glowing Elizabethan moral ambiguitites to present a in that department. Less pre-story of true love and honour-dictably, it also operates able friendship rewarded.

costume, and glossing over the You then begin to notice The immediate impression is certain telltale elements that

An érolic

murder myster

being dismantled and maskers passing over the set at the end of a party from which Antonio (Richard Warwick) has been excluded. Other details of Pamela Howard's set begin to emerge: the inscription on the ghetto walls, decreeing the hours of Jewish confinement; and the transformation of those same walls into the garden of Belmont

In place of the usual environmental contrasts, in other words, Mr Garland presents a facade of Renaissance Italy in the perspective of classical Rome, thus bringing a new dignity to the trial scene With memories of some

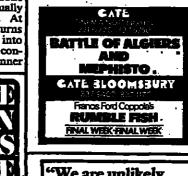
recent fairy tale Portias, Joanna McCullum at first provokes sheer disbelief: a statuesque great lady, snubbing her maid (Jane Carr), and patronizing her suitors like an embryonic Margaret Dumont. Then the penny drops. Not for nothing does Bassanio liken her to

as the evening develops. The Cato's daughter, you see her foreboding The crack, when it first image is of a Venetian true classical mettle with the comes after the departure of The other major surprise is David Yelland's reclamation of Bassanio from a sponging

opportunist into a fitting mate for this imperious lady. This is not a whitewash job. Mr Yelland puts his first shamefaced plea for money with his back to Antonio: thereafter he presents a man governed by powerful generous impulses: The world conjured up by the Venetian and Belmont groups, and powerfully intensified by soaring cadences from the Monteverdi Vespers, is self

contained, with no place for Shylock. And the central element in Guinness' performance is its sense of exclusion. shows the Christians a public mask; in his case, an unusually affable and modest one. At danger points his face turns

Like other Shylocks, he stoney with eyes burning into the enemy. Elsewhere he conveys a continuous sense of inner



well as any I have seen







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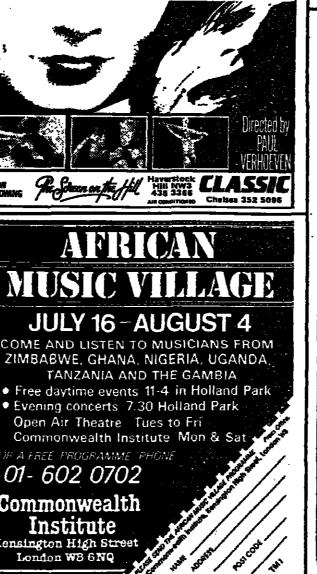
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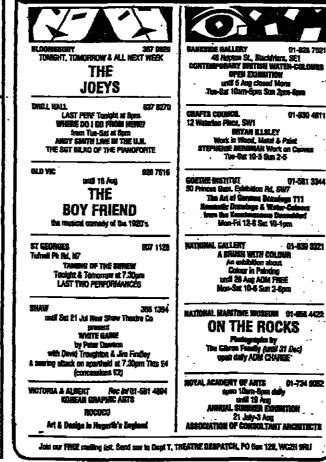
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appellants were charged with obstructing had completed his evidence in chief and had allowed

appellants walking along a street and had noticed what he thought was a record or records tucked down inside the appellant Mackay's trousers. He had asked Mackay what it was, and Mackay had tried

Mackay's instructions, had tried to run away with the officer's briefcase. After a struggle, the officer, with the help of some members of the public, had succeeded in detaining the appellants, and as soon as he had done so he had said to them: "You are being arrested on suspicion of

The judge had thought, quite wrongly, that in order to constitute an arrest it was necessary for the person concerned to be told in words that he was being arrested. To constitute a lawful arrest, he must normally be told the reason for his arrest at the time of the arrest itself or as soon as possible thereafter, but the arrest itself could be effected

without any words being spoken.

The judge had ruled that no arrest had been made before the struggle had taken place and that the appeals The appellants conceded that he had been in error in his view of the law and that, from the prosecutor's point of view, there had been a breach of the rules of natural justice.

they had been tried before a court (the crown court) that had jurisidiction to my them, that had accepted jurisdiction so as to put them in jeopardy, that had embarked on hearing the case on its property that had the case on its property that had sentiated that had manifested that had manifested that had manifested that the case on its merits and that had unambiguously acquitted them. Against an acquittal in such circumstances, they said, there was a well-established principle that the prosecutor had no right of appeal, except under certain

right of appeal, except under certain statutory exceptions none of which applied here, and they referred to the maxim nemo debet his vecari pro una et endem causa.

There were two answers. Both depended essentially on the fact that the procedure in the crown court was not a trial by a court of first instance but an appeal. The fact shat it was by way of rehearing of the case; and that it was a rehearing on the evidence, did not distinguish it in any relevant respect from the more usual procedure of rehearing on documents that was followed in ordinary civil appeals.

on documents that was followed an ordinary civil appeals.

The first answer was that, altitude the crown court had embarked on a rehearing on the merits, it had never completed the rehearing. The judge had stopped it before the evidence had been complete, and the consequence was that there had been no decision on the nerits. Accordingly, it fell into the same class as R v Ridgway (1822) i D & R 132), where Mr lustice Bayley had said, at p 139.

"I am of opinion that the conviction in this case was improperly quashed, and that it is our duty to send the appeal back to the court of quarter sessions, in order that it may be heard there upon the merits."

and allowing it after proceedings that had been prematurely aborted, without all the available and admissible evidence having been heard, because of a ruling by the court on a preliminary poin

court on a preliminary point.

The former was not hable to be quashed. The latter, which was the present case, was liable to be quashed on the grounds stated in Ridgwdy and Clare Justices.

The second answer to the argument for the appellants was that the appellants would not be put in jeopardy, in the relevant sense, by a jeopardy, in the relevant sense, by a further rehearing by the crown

Lord Justice Donaldson in R v Wolverhampton Crown Court, Exparte Crofts ([1983] 1 WLR 204, 207) where after referring to the "overriding principle of English law that no one should be put in peril of

principle is one of the most important principles of English criminal law and that if there is a conflict new and that it mere is a conflict between that principle and the principle that courts will intervene in order to quash the decisions of inferior courts which are obtained by fraud, it is the former principle (that no one should be put in peril twice) which should prevail.

"But in my judgment that does not apply where a court is concerned with an acquittal by a crown court on appeal from justices, for this reason. If the crown court of the crown court's decision wh has been guilty of the fraud, the result will be not that the defendan is twice put in peril, but that he remains convicted as a result of the first and only occasion upon which

first and only occasion upon which he was put in peril."

Lord Justice Donaldson had referred to decisions obtained by fraud no doubt because on the facts of that case the appellants had succeeded in obtaining a decision of the crown court in their favour by perjury. But his ressoning seemed to his Lordship to be equally his Lordship to be equally applicable to decisions that were quashed on other grounds.

Moreover, as Lord Brightman had pointed out during the argument, there would be no question of double jeopardy if the Davisional Court's orders of certionary and mandature took effect.

rari and mandamus took effect no obligation to pursue their appeal before the reconstituted crown

not, the only conviction against them for this offence would be the original conviction in the magistrates' court, given on the only occasion when they had been put in peril. That conviction would stand inless it was quashed, and, if the applicants choice to pursue their appeal to, the reconstituted crown court, they would not be in peril of

Lord Diplock, Lord Keith, Lord carman and Lord Brightman

may be heard there.

Solicitors Bower Cotton & Bower is."

Solicitors Bower Cotton & Bower is. Andrews McQueen & Co.
Bournemouth; Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Mr M.J Davies, Dorchester.

Leave to appeal from consent order

Toleman v Toleman

A former husband was granted leave to appeal out of time from a consent order transferring proceeds of sale of the former matrimonial home to the wife where she had remarried three months after stating, in answer to a-request prior to the making of the order to disclose her intentions, that marriage was not contemplated.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce and Mr Justice Park) held on July 11 that Jenkins v Livesey (The Times, December 22, 1983) where leave to appeal from a consent order had been refused, was distinguishable as there had been no obligation in that

intention to remarry. MR JUSTICE PARK, giving the

judgment of the court, said that the issue in the appeal would be not so much whether the effect of the order much whether the effect of the order had been altered by an event supervening after the consent order had been made, but whether the inference could safely and properly be drawn from the known facts that, at the time the order was made, the wife had misled the husband when through her counsel, she gave the assurance about her intention not to remarry. That was a question which could only be resolved by the court after evidence had been given before the judge.

Separate offences

Johnston v Over

It was a matter of fact whether two separate offences under section 143 of the Road Traffic Act 1972 arising out of the use of two vehicles were committed on the same occasion for the purpose of endorsing penalty points under the Transport Act 1981, but it was proper to say than-two offences of using two vehicles on the road without a policy of third party insurance contrary to section 143, when the two vehicles were used by the defendant for stripping parts from one wehicle to sepair the other.

legal advice, took the view, which they communicated to the staff, that the staff would be in contempt of court if they intentionally failed or refused to identify persons shown in the photographs who were known to them. In order to facilitate identification, the polytechnic

of Order 33, rule 4 of the Rules of the Supreme Court to hold that a trial of a preliminary issue could not be held except where there was a point of law which if decided one way, would be decisive of the litigation; although the discretion to make such orders was to be

them to apply to discharge it. Succircumstances did not exist in the present case and to that extent there

was an irregularity.

The present position was that the court was satisfied that there was jurisdiction to make an order against the 14 lecturers as against of the polytechnic who were in possession of knowledge and that prima facie such an order should be made if it was necessary for the

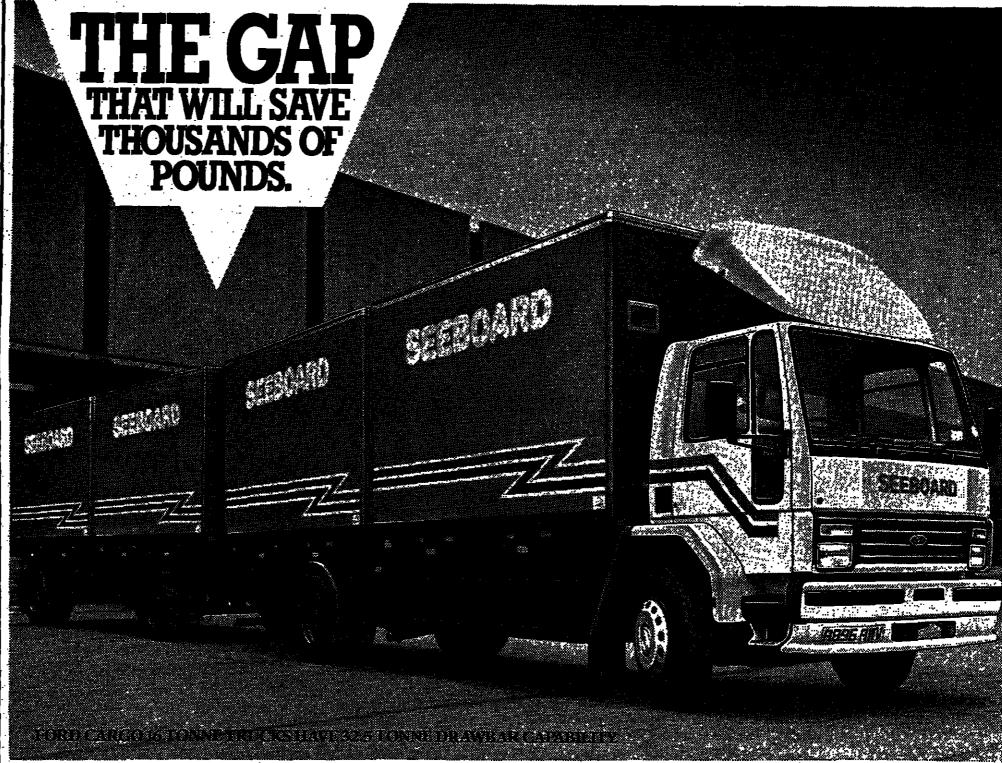
What remained to be decided was whether there were any consider-ations, whether of public policy or otherwise, which would require the court to refrain from exercising its discovery, or, since the order had already been made, would require the court to discharge that order. Mr Justice Mars-Jones adjourned con-sideration of that aspect to a later date. At that further hearing the argument on public policy would

Hodge Jones & Allen; Mr Hugh Pierce; Bartletts, De Reya; Sempik & Co.

dismissed an appeal by the mother from the justices' decision to place in care twins born in April 1983.

HER LADYSHIP said that the mother was not a party to the proceedings although she was entitled to meet allegations made against her. It was preferable in care proceedings to hear all the evidence and the words of Mr Justice Scarman in Bond v Bond ([1964] P 27) applied to company the proceedings of the pro

It was open to the justices to make an order placing the children in the care of the local authority when they knew that it was the intention of the local authority to



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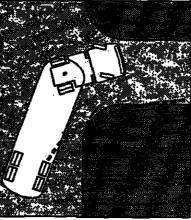
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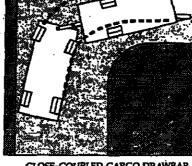
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Running wild: Zola trains among the ostriches on the veldt near her South African home

How Zola Budd made the running

s a baby, Zola Budd was tiny, smaller than her brothers and sisters had been at birth. The nurses Frank, she would be a "stayer" though for days the family did not know if she would survive. Frank Budd had felt sure that the baby would be a boy and had already chosen the name Zero. He decided to keep the 'Z" and called her Zola after the French novelist.

Her family lived at Bloemfontein on the South African veldt. On her father's side she came from British stock and, on her mother's, from a Dutch religious family who came north on the Great Trek of the 1330s from Cape Province.

Within the family Zola's father had always maintained his links with the "Old Coun-try" by insisting his children speak English at home, though out of lack of choice they attended Afrikaner schools. Zola was steeped in the English way of life. As a girl she remembers her parents returning from trips made to England

"The impression my father gave me of England was of the cold, the greenness and the lovely parks", recalls Zola. "Of course, I miss South Africa, I certainly miss the weather and mybrothers and sisters. Before I came to Britain I didn't know much about it beyond what I had learnt in history classes and

Portfolio: £22,000

to be won now

the fights they had in South Africa."

Her promise showed early: At three and four years she would race away from the taller girls", remembers her father. One day I collected her from school and she said, 'I've just won two races. I just said, 'Good, you should always try and do that' But I never thought any more of it. Then she kept racing against her friends. She started to win diplomas at school for running. We still didn't think we had a Wunderkind on our hands."

For Zola there was a specific moment when she felt she was destined to become a runner. "If my mother hadn't noticed that my toes pointed inwards when I walked, I might never have become a runner. I was 12 then and had never competed in a proper race outside school

"The doctors found there was a little bone growing out of the insteps of both my feet and these bones were forcing me to walk pigeon-toed. I couldn't have run like that. It seemed a big thing at the time to me but it wasn't a very difficult operation. I'm just glad my mother noticed when she did.

"Now my coach always points me out to the other girls as a good example of how to stand. He's often criticizing some of them for running with their feet pointing at 'ten to two'.'

It was at primary school in most of that seemed to be about Bloemfontein that she got into the habit of running barefoot: "I'm always barefoot around the house, in the garden, everywhere. It was natural for me to run barefoot on the track. I only wear shoes when I train, because the sharp stones cut my

Pieter Labuschagne, a history who voluntarily coached the children in athletics at Bloemfontein, first spotted her true potential. But when he first met her she wanted to be a netball player. "She might have made the 'D' team at netball. She was so small she would have been knocked from pillar to post", he says.

But Labuschagne saw where her future lay when he watched her in an inter-schools 12,000 metres race. Zola was running for a rival school. "I noticed her because she

beat one of my own girls for third place. She was 12 and looked nine. I asked my own girl who she was. Then a year later the girl she had beaten mentioned that Zola had

transferred to my school, Bloemfontein Central High. So I asked her to join a cross-country group. She did, but made it clear that she really wanted to play netball. Her mother would see to it that she never missed any of my training sessions, but often she would hang around at the back of the field. She had this independent streak. She

wanted me to know that it was

she who would make the

Zola acknowledges Labus-chagne's role in leading her into running rather than netball-"Pieter's a man who gives you great confidence in yourself, and he kept telling me that I was a faster runner than any he had ever seen. I hadn't realized it but then I was only 13."

And it was at 13, after the operation on both feet that she broke her first track record, a schools state-age record. At 15 she broke a South African junior record, but her first major achievement came at the same age when she knocked 9.9

1,500 metres with a time of 4 minutes 9.1 seconds, just half a second off the South African senior record.

Her progress became unstop-pable, helped by her extraordinary seriousness. Even at 17 she had shown no interest in fashionable clothes, make-up and pop music. She says she is the outdoor type, quite content in shorts and T-shirt.

"Make-up? In hot weather at home it got all sticky and ran down my face. I don't wear it I have a few dresses, but I'm happiest in running gear. I don't have to worry about my diet. I eat what I like because I burn it off running." She is usually in bed by nine

because she's always up for practice soon after dawn breaks. From high school she matriculated with three distinctions, one in history, and won a place at the Orange Free State University, studying political science and the native language

seen driving to campus in a Bakkie, a second-hand pick-up truck she bought herself out of prize money paid into her trust fund held by the South African Amateur Athletic Union.

This fund was later frozen by the SAAAU which felt betrayed by her flight into a new land, bsequently she also gave up her studies at the university because she couldn't concen trate on them as well as running: "Running is where my future lies. As my coach says, I can always go back to studying, but once I'm past about 28 it will be too late to continue

The training ritual established over the years was for her father to drive her into town from his farm for a 5.30am rendezvous at her coach's apartment. From there, it was only 300 yards to Naval Hill and the 10-kilometre course through the game reserve on the nated in her becoming the table-flat top, where she ran under the gaze of springbok and

"We had to run then because of the heat in the rest of the day. Pieter had to be at school by eight o'clock", says Zola. Often she would take breakfast with her elder sister, Estelle, at her apartment in town before attending morning lectures at her university. She would be out running again on the veldi around her home in the afternoon and along the over-baked roadway of Route 30 towards Bloemfontein.

The work paid off. In 1983 she won six national athletic championship titles, set five world junior records and an all-African record, five South African senior records and was chosen as South Africa's Sportswoman of the Year. She is unbeaten in races of 1,000 metres and above since November 1981, a period in which she has won more than 70 races. And the year culmifastest woman on earth at 5,000

metres race for women at this year's Olympic Games, there will be in Scoul, South Korea, in

On January 5 this year Zola Budd knocked 6.45 seconds off Mary Decker's world record for 5,000 metres and suddenly she was the centre of massive international interest. Ironically it was Decker's picture she had always kept on the wall of her bedroom.

At home, her father found he was constantly answering the telephone. It could have been Puma, the sportswear maker, asking solicitously: "Does Zola like our products? Has she signed with anyone yet?" The race to be involved with Zola

was well into its stride.

But she was stuck behind South Africa's political barriers. Within the country she had only the clock as competition. She would never be able to run in Springbok colours at the Olympics or in Europe. In March at Port Elizabeth she finally made up her mind that her future lay overseas. She ran only the fourth fastest world time over 5,000 metres and the crowd of 13,000 grouned with disap-

"That really upset me. They had started to expect me to break records on my own every time I ran. I felt I had let them down. I knew I couldn't go on running this way. I had to go where there was competition and Britain was the answer." Her spreading fame produced nnexpected responses. One shock was a proposal of a

marriage of convenience from a 65-year-old Birmingham man, Henry Allen, passed to herfamily through a newspaper. "I found that very embarrassing as any girl would." A day later one of the family's black servants: asked: "Miss Zola you're not going to marry that old man are you?" Zola's comment on the cheeky but well-meant offer to give her British citizenship was: "I think I am too young for marriage".

he decision was made for her to apply for British citizenship, basing her case upon her paternal grandfather, who was born in Hackney, London, then emigrated to South Africa, Opponents of apartheid in . ritain objected to the speed. with which her application was dealt with and she became the centre of an ugly political row.

She answered her critics with:

"Apartheid and other things began before I was born and will probably be resolved long after I die. In the meantime I want to run and I will run with or against anyone of any colour, anywhere at any time and may the fastest wm.

One thing she does owe to South Africa is the altitude. Living all her life at Bloemfontein's altitude of 4,568 feet above sea level is thought to be one of the factors contributing to her phenomenal running ability. Like the Kenyan and Ethiopian black stars of longdistance running born at similar altitudes in Africa; Zola's lungs have had to become more efficient than average, making the best use of the limited oxygen in each breath. Indeed her times at all altitude in Bloemfontein:
Johannesburg and Pretoria suggest that even her best times. now will come tumbling downs, as she runs more often at sea!

There is a 15-second inter-val between her best 3,000 metres at high altitude and at sea level", says Labuschagne.
"If she ever runs a 1,500 metres
at sea level we might even see her beat four minutes."

Zola comments: "I haven't

run yet as well as I feel I can. Pieter thinks and I think I can go a lot faster. My best will come at longer distances."

Adapted from Zola. The Official. Biography by Brian Vine, to be published by Stanley Paul Ltd on July 16.





The baby Zola held by her mother, Tossie, at her christening. Had she been born a boy, she would have been named Zero.

And Zola with the family wire-haired terrier, "Franier"

A burning desire to list more buildings

Some of your letters on developments in the world of Panama purchase: down Fifth Avenue: Roy Strong on the passage of fashion From Sir Gavin Caisson

■ Values: High-tech ● Uphill climb: The Tour de France

PLUS: News from home and abroad; Drinking beer: the influx of Continental and American varieties; Review of the month's rock records; In the garden nothing but spadework; Bridge;
Prize Concise Crossword

Gateway to a legend: Washington Arch which heralds the start of Fifth Avenue

Travel: a stroll

China revisited

sports gear

Can you always get your copy of The Times? Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times

tragic fire in New York Minster, many people have speculated that it might have been caused by the wrath of God. This is hard to establish and is recognized. I believe, neither by the architectural profession nor . that we want to see burnt down, the insurance companies. But and see what happens. might there not be a simpler explanation?

The cathedral is one of the most important listed buildings in England. Now, it has often been noted that buildings are always burning down, falling very often burnt down or semiiemolished after they have been listed, often in mysterious circumstances; the Firestone they did was get down to as some sort of ghastly modern factory is one among many. I business immediately, viz put amusement centre. Why, I have now come to the con-

moreover ... Miles Kington

right word?) into a major tourist

attraction by the end of 1985.

Yours etc.

Sir, You will, I am sure,

roll of Cavin Casson

Sir, In the aftermath of the that, in fact, buildings are ragic fire in New York Minster, endangered by being listed in field of modern leisure centres, any people have speculated some way we do not yet and believe me, the tragic damage to York Minster could As an experiment, I suggest

that we put on to the historic building list several structures

Sir, In the Middle Ages churches and cathedrals were From Mrs Thelma Lapel over, etc, and I do not remember people talking a lot about the wrath of God. What receive many letters suggesting the rebuilding of York Minster clusion that listing, which is and no messing about. As the opposite? I mean, of course, meant to preserve a building, head of a large construction converting Battersea Power may have the opposite effect - company, I am all for that. We Station into a cathedral. This

magnificent structure, towering screnely above the godless waste of south London, is too noble to turn into yet another amusement arcade and should immediately be given the divine function which I am sure the damage to York Minster could original builders had in the back be a blessing in disguise. For example I could turn the damaged transept (is that the of their minds. It is also, by the way,

comparatively fireproof. Yours etc.

Perhaps you could put me in touch with the owners of the From Mr Taddenz Mathewson Sir, Why build a cathedral at all? I recently attended a religious meeting at Queen's Park Rangers football ground, organized by Mr Luis Palau, and the outdoor setting in which many thousands of believers enjoyed the experience seemed to me to be the perfect surroundings. Why not turn QPR's ground at Loftus Road into a cathedral? I am told that the artificial turf is fireproof. Yours etc.

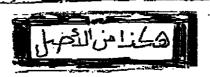
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FRIDAY PAGE

New hope for the young innocents

After 100 years of trying to prevent child abuse in Britain, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has

launched a £12m campaign to establish a nationwide child protection network. In a mood of optimism, the society wants to run a preventive service for families in distress

rather than respond, as in the past, to child abuse by taking the victim away from the parents. Caroline Moorehead reports on one couple who have already been helped

The first time Susan met Peter was over Sunday tea in the susance of 1968. They were both 13. Susan's father, divorsed for many years, insisted that she accompany him to meet. Peter's foster mother, whom he was planning to marry. By the spring of the following year Susan was pregnant. "I thought I could manage. I wasn't bothered We both wanted children." Peter adds: "Before it was born we always called it a boy I wanted a lad." They didn't get married. "In any case, my dad wouldn't have let me."

That autumn, Susan and Peter moved from Nottingham up a fracture which Susan to Suffolk to live with her explained by saying that he had fallen awkwardly into his father's arms. But when they mother. Peter had lost his job and was fighting badly with both families. His foster mother looked more closely at the Xhad taken to referring to Susan as "that prostitute" and her rays, they also found nine broken ribs and a fractured leg. older sister wouldn't speak to all partially healed, suggesting her In Suffolk they hoped for a new start. It was while home in different times over the pre-> Nottingham for Christmas with Peter's aunt that they got a "The next day we were taken to the police station", says Susan. "We were put in letter from her mother saying that they were no longer welcome with her. Then, early different rooms. I was with two in January, six weeks premablokes and a woman. At first

"He was small, but he was strong and he slept all the time", says Susan. They had no choice but to stay with the aunt and she and Peter, who couldn't - find work, quarrelled without ere cease. "But Peter was so pleased h with the baby. He took him everywhere. He changed him. I didn't really have much to do with him; it was always Peter. When the baby was just six weeks old, Peter threw him up him again. They noticed that we'd have him again," says Adam's right arm looked a bit Peter. "We really thought we limp. They called a doctor. At would."
the hospital the X-ray showed A ye

ture. Adam arrived.



breaks had occurred at

Adam went straight from

hospital to a foster home. For

Peter visited him: "But after a

bit, he didn't know who we

were. He wouldn't let me touch

"They told us that if we went

him. Icouldn't pickhim up.

grievous bodily harm. The judge, taking into account that he had just turned 17, put him on probation for two years. Soon afterwards, they learnt that the baby was to go out for adoption. "I just couldn't believe it," says Susan.

Six months later, Susan was pregnant again. "I had hated Peter. I didn't want a baby. It didn't seem right, with Adam put away " But Peter wanted another child, their relationship was rocky, and a friend had told her a new baby would make them happy again. It was at this point that the

convicted on four charges of

NSPCC entered the case. Nottingham has one of the society's 14 special units, designed specifically to deal with child abuse, and set up in the early 1970s after an American paediatrician from Denver called H. Kempe had coined the emotive term "battered baby syndrome" to joit the public into taking note that great number of children's injuries were in fact wrongly being diagnosed as accidental.

Today, says David Jones, the unit leader, some four cases on week of injury inflicted on they were quite kind. Then they children comes to their attenstarted shouting at me, saying they'd beat me if I didn't tell the tion. Many are minor - bruises, slight burns - but at least one child a year dies, and that is truth. One of the blokes slapped me. At 9 o'clock they let us go almost always a baby. Nationally, one dies each week, making the fourth commonest cause of death among infants. Five the first few months Susan and thousand more are seriously injured by those who care for them - so severely many suffer permanent brain damage

Once the NSPCC became Susan and Peter regularly, both to assess whether a second baby would be safe in their care, and A year later, Peter was to help them prepare for the fear of what he might do to her, to cover their new house.



event as counsellor and guide, a role they see as increasingly

While the subject of battered babies remains intensely com-plicated, certain particular characteristics among many battering parents have now been indentified: Peter, fostered since birth with an unhappy and nomadic background, Susan, severely lacking in self assurance, parents too young of a premature, illegitimate baby, fall well into the vulnerable category.

Peter says the NSPCC, both in helping them to find a house and in reassuring them about the future, were extremely important. When Clare was born, someone visited them

re is now 1 / mon good tempered neat baby who goes willingly to either parent. Peter says that he has lost his ever find a job that pays enough

The NSPCC has closed the case, removing the family from the Central Child Abuse Register they hold for the area. Later this year the register will be extended to include not just battered children, but those sexually abused and neglected, numerically a far more considerable problem but harder to qualify This year, the society's centenary, will see a streamlining of its many services. These services are no less necessary today than they were when the society lobbied so vigorously at

its inception for legislation against cruelty to children. To some extent, Susan and Peter's story has a happy ending. Others on the red-brick estate where the couple live know nothing of the past. And et a sad note remains. Neither

They have never married -Susan says emphatically that she has no wish to do so. Susan longs to work herself, perhaps in a boutique, but says Peter will never let her. "I don't really want a lot out of life. I used to dream of being a social worker, but that's all gone down the drain with Adam.

"I think we could have kept him - after all, I hadn't hurt him - but that would have meant giving up Peter. I couldn't do that, could !? We just didn't have any back-up. "I suppose if Adam badn't

been premature, maybe that would have been different. I don't know. It's not as if we planned to hurt him. It just

• The NSPCC was granted a Royal Charter in 1895 but has never used it. It can be contacted at 67 Saffron Hill, London ECIN 8RS. Telephone

Twilight robbery on the green

After the play at the Bush Theatre in west London, I sat outside the pub (the evening of Monday July 2 was hot) friend whom I'd taken to the press night. Dong Lucie's Progress was short, and I didn't have to write my review until the end of the week. I hadn't seen Astrid for nealy 20 years, but a fellow critic had taken her to be my wife and there was, ab-surdly, a degree of embarrass-

the pub, the Shepherd's Bush traffic thundered by. We tried, in a short time, to catch up on our respective lives over the last

A man with a face like an overdone baked potato lurched above us and asked, most courteously in a sozzled way, if we could spare him a coin. I dipped my hand in my pocket and handed him 10p, which made me feel both philanthropic and

Astrid and I kept talking and the man continued to swing and lurch over us, thanking us

At about 10pm we parted. Astrid lived near, and turned into Goldhawk Road. With some difficulty (the traffic is some difficulty (the traine is relentless), I crossed Shepherds Bush Green and began to walk – as I had done many times before, after a visit to the Bush – across the common towards the

The sky was still quite bright, and I was thinking of Astrid, our lives in Edinburgh more than 20 years before, when I noticed, without paying much attention, a man get up from a bench to the left of the path I trod and who walked, at a brisk pace, more or less in the direction I was going.

was stocky, sturdy, and unshaven and proved to have an Irish accent. ddenly he was in front of me, close up: "Can you give me a pound?" It half-crossed my mind that this was no way to beg a coin. I replied, that I could not. (For once my wallet was well-laden; my wife had slipped me the housekeeping before going on holiday, and I was doling the cash out to the children on a daily basis: there lodged about £60 close to my

quickly than I could think - he iostled me as I tried to push past, assuming I'd succeed: I was, by an inch or two, taller than he but he was heavier. His my Adam's apple, pressed it and pushed and I was thrust backwards on to the grass,

FIRST PERSON

Giles Gordon

Somehow the two others who had been sitting on the seat beside him were behind me, and I was pinned to the ground. Swear words and expletives were spat in my direction with venom. Without my glasses, I could see little. Had I thought, perhaps I'd have said: "Take my wallet, let me be." As it was, I thrashed about on the ground determined not to lose.

Laughably, my first concern was for the notes I'd taken at the play: the pages of my shorthand notebook were strewn about. Then instinct persuaded me to turn on to my stom and with right elbow tucked in l tried to guard the wallet. I was takes no exercise, how strong I was, relatively speaking. The first man held my throat, so I couldn't cry out, while the second man held my arms.

Eventually they rolled me over and the woman took my wallet. She ran towards the Shepherds Bush Road with it -taking my Barclaycard, cheque card, and various membership cards. The men let go of me (at least I wasn't kicked for luck) and I scrabbled around, trying to find the notes of my review. Then I saw my glasses and stood up, grogaily. I watched the three run away, towards the distant traffic.

I made it to the nearby police station, and I was driven around the area to see if I could identify the brave trio. I could not. The officer took down the particulars, and said he assumed my assailants were colonred. I said they seemed to have Irish accents. "Are you sure that wasn't a con?" Perhaps, be confided, they were pretending to be Irish. Maybe they were pretending to be white, too, I

They'd left, in another pocket, my Underground pass, and as I travelled home some be-leathered, sub-Hell's Angels handed out a leaflet. "Policing London", it began, "by coercion. The liberties of all Londoners are again under attack. Protect London: oppose the police Bill."
The man sitting next to me muttered angrily and asked what I thought. I hadn't read the new Bill, I said.

At ten to midnight, back home, I tried to phone Barclaycard. The number rang and rang. I dialled again and woke up some poor man m Northallerton (one digit different), who said not to worry, it happened eight

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Sugaring the Pill over breast cancer



: 200

The biggest study yet of oral contraceptives and cancer has provided some reassurance for women taking the Pill. It has

failed to show any link between the combined (oestrogen plus progestogen) Pill and breast cancer. Last October brought the disturbing news that taking the combined Pill from an early age could lead to breast cancer.

Dr Malcolm Pike, now director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Epidemiology Unit, at Oxford, together with colleagues in California, had evidence to suggest that taking certain Pills before the age of 25 increased a woman's chances of developing the disease. They singled out-Pills which contained so-called "potent" progestogen hormones as being the most risky Women under 25 taking these Pills for five years were four times more likely to get breast cancer, it was said. In the heated debate which followed, Dr

Growing up ... and up

With the memory of John McEnroe's triumph inspiring many amateur tennis players to try harder, there are a few who Since 1904, the taller American have tried too hard, strained their elbow joints and are now in presidential candidate has won in 80 per cent of elections and great agony. The best treatment for tennis elbow is a combiaccording to Dr Paul Saenger, associate professor of paedia-trics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, nation of pain-relieving drugs, rest and physiotherapy. But this course sometimes fails, and some aspiring parents who are either short themselves or find sufferers and their doctors resort to more drastic action: a that their children are unexpecsubcutaneous injection of costitedly small, are now requesting human growth hormone treatment to improve their chil-The British Medical Journal dren's career chances.

Growth hormone is already has carried a number of reports

available from two companies who provide human extracts obtained at autopsy, primarily for treatment of hormone gradully returns, but may not if the course has to be repeated. As the correspondent point out, this may be unsightly and deficiencies. But Genentech one of the leaders of the genetic engineering field - are awaiting approval from the Food and Drug Administration to market synthetic variety, which Dr Saenger believes may be more appealing to concerned parents and lead to an increase in

Ethics aside, there is no firm cvidence that the treatment always works with naturally short children - and you have to treat a child for at least six months to see if it is successful. A report in the New England

Journal of Medicine concluded: we have more "Until indiscriminate knowledge indiscriminate treatment of short normal children with this potent hormone is premature and unwarranted."

Klim McPherson, from Oxford Univer-sity's department of community medicine and general practice, also detailed preliminary results of research which suggested that women who take the Pill before their first full-term pregnancy may risk breast cancer. The findings implied that a woman taking the Pill-for more than

> threefold. But now a huge survey at the US Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta has failed to substantiate either study. The Cancer and Steroid Hormone (CASH) study group there has looked at the Pill-taking history of nearly 6,000 breast cancer victims and the same number of healthy women of s similar age (20-54 years).

four years before her first child increased

her chances of developing breast cancer

It emerged last winter that Dr Pike's results were based on an out-of-date method of assessing the potency of the progestogen hormones in the Pill. Yet even when Dr George Rubin and colleagues in Atlanta analysed their data using the same criteria, they found no evidence that Pill-use before the age of 25

No smoking: the benefits

7.000 lung cancer patients. only slightly improved their The study, published in the chances of avoiding lung cancer

ing to a filter-tipped brand will

Cutting down on British Medical Journal, shows

the number of that if a man stops smoking

cigarettes you cigarettes for 10 years, his smoke or switch-chances of developing lung

cancer return to normal -provided he smoked for less

than 20 years in the first place.

For women the time scale is five

Long-term smokers who give

up, people who cut down or switch to filter-tipped cigarettes, only slightly improved their

recent weeks that these

injections may cause a loss of

pigment in the skin where the jab is made – particularly in thin people. The pigmentation

reduce your chances of get-ting lung cancer But it won't do

you nearly as much good as

cutting out the weed altogether.

This commonsense message has

been confirmed in a study of

or taking pills containing any particular progestogen resulted in breast cancer. Similarly, a look at the data using Dr Klim McPherson's method did not highlight any increased risk as a result of

using the Pill before having a child. Overall, Dr Rubin could find no evidence that the Pill causes breast cancer no matter how long a woman takes it, at least in the 20-54 age group.

The group's findings cannot entirely refute any possibility that the Pill causes breast cancer. But there is no doubt they make a very significant contribution to the growing evidence to the contrary.

Meanwhile, none of this confirms or refutes the other fear - that the Pill could increase a woman's chances of developing cancer of the cervix. Although a World Health Organization (WHO) study due out soon is not expected to hold any really bad news on this subject, doctors still fear that the link with cancer of the cervix may be real. Any woman on the Pill should therefore make sure she has a regular cervical smear

Beware of the dog



A survey pub-lished in last month's Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that each year more than 10

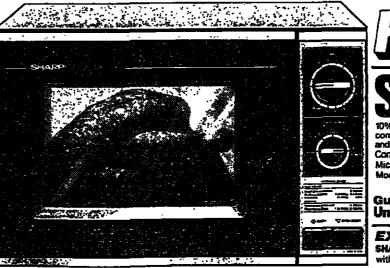
children out of every 1,000 aged under 14 receive serious dog bites on the face that need hospital treatment. The most severe injuries, and potentially the most disfiguring ones, were to children under ten, especially the under-fours.

That these injuries are caused because a youngster pulls a mongrel's tail or teases it seems unlikely, since as few as 5 per cent of bites are thought to be made in anger or fear.

More probably the child becomes innocently involved in rough-and-tumble between two dogs. The injuries, often to the lips and cheeks, are caused accidently when the dog excitedly bites the child - as if it were worrying another dog. Warning a child never to go

too close to a much-loved pet's jaws makes sense but is difficult to enforce. If you have youns children and a dog, it may be wise to choose the breed carefully: small pedigrees and hounds tend to bite less than young, large working and sporting breeds.

Olivia Timbs and **Lorraine Fraser**



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THE TIMES DIARY

The axeman cometh

e Arts Council has discreetly flown in a hit-man from Australia to wield the axe on London's four symphony orchestras. Neil Duncan, whose post as "musical adviser" has still not been officially announced, has been told to lop £280,000 in Arts Council grants from the orchestras. effectively silencing one, as outlined in its recent blueprint, The Glory of the Garden. Duncan, who left the Lyric Opera in Queensland as its general director to take the job, was apparently shocked when, on arrival, he was asked to name the losing orchestra by the end of this month. Although he has staved off the evil day, he tells me ominously "The council doesn't want to postpone indefinitely coming to a de-cision..." His contract runs until

Barking for Ken

The GLC, meanwhile, continues to outwit Patrick Jenkin and Co. In the Commons on Wednesday junior environment minister Sir George Young hinted at changes in the local government act to limit what the GLC can spend on "propaganda campaigns". Too late, Last Friday, according to a document in my according to a document in my possession, Red Ken and key Labour cronies met privately at County Hall and discussed the possible rapid transfer of a sevenfigure sum to the Labour-dominated Association of London Authorities. To be made, presumably, as a grant for "non-specific purposes", it would be anything but. The minute the GLC is muzzled, the ALA would take over the Save the GLC

Confidentially . . .

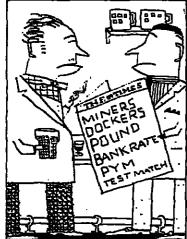
My disclosure that ITN's Glyn Mathias is standing for chairman of the parliamentary lobby on an on-the-record-briefing ticket has, I'm told, sent seismic palpitations through a body so secretive that even election manifestos remain undeclared. The Standard's Robert Carvel, who had proposed Mathias simply on a Buggins's turn principle, apparently withdrew his support immediately, horrified at a proposal which threatens to scupper a surefire source of stories in time for evening paper deadlines. Traditionalists are now believed to be rallying to the flag of the Birmingham Post's John Lewis, who is bent on preserving the status quo. Sources close to the lobby say it's becoming the most exciting campaign in years - so much so that Lewis supporters are sprouting badges proclaiming "Lewis on Lobby Terms" and "Lewis Off The Record".

 A deaf and dumb production of West Side Story opens at the Arts Theatre in London on July 25. The songs in sign language. Let me add, to silence sceptics, that they have already successfully performed The

Thawing

Details of Operation Tabarin – the secret 1940s campaign to check Argentine penetration of British Antarctica – are to be disclosed despite a recent ban on publication under the 30-year rule. The details, contained in an article by Dr Peter Beck of Kingston Polytechnic, were withheld from publication after the privately funded British Antarctic Survey Club, which commissioned it, discovered that certain files had not been released under the rule. Contrary to reports that it will appear in Polar Record, I can reveal that the disclosures will now appear in Dr Beck's forthcoming book, The International Politics of Antarctica.

BARRY FANTONI



Whatever happened to the winter

 Hodder, publishers of Brian laglis's recent book on the para-normal, Science and Parascience, are obviously more sceptical than he. An American foundation which wrote a copy was told the book does not exist.

Backing

As Arthur Scargill awaits delivery of his NUM-paid £19,000 Daimler, his striking miners are astonished to find Cambridge academics repleneshing their coffers. Joseph Needham, ex-Master of Caius, and Professor Raymond Williams, Fellow of Jesus, are among 60 dons who have signed a declaration supporting the miners and given more than £1,250 to their hardship fund. What's more, they have invited Scargill to Cambridge to

Assuming as we surely may, that Miss Sarah Tisdall has been a model prisoner, and done nothing that might result in any disciplinary proceedings being instituted against her, she will have earned the maximum remission of her sixmonth sentence (one-third), and will have the beauty that the state of the stat therefore be released very shortly,

after serving four months. I have nothing to add to what was said on various hands at the time of her trial and appeal; I believe the sentence was much too severe, and although four months inside is hardly a life sentence, and in her case it was served in an open prison, it can hardly have been anything but very unpleasant for her. But she has served it, and she is now entitled to the protection of the principle (imperfectly applied, to be sure, but very important none the less) which lies behind our penal system: that anyone who commits a criminal offence and is punished for doing so wipes the offence off the state by undergoing the punishment, and starts again as though he or she had never been in the newspapers at all.

Thus let it be for Miss Tisdall; but I fear that for her it will be very unthus, very unthus indeed. So much so that those with access to official underground bomb shelters would be well advised to avail themselves of their privilege, those who have long been meaning to take a world cruise on a ship devoid of any means of two-way communication should embark at once; and those who are not in a position to do anything like this ought, if they are prudent, to close the curtains and go to bed, taking care to pull the blankets well up over the head.

I do not think that many of even my far-seeing readers can have any idea of what is going to happen.
First, there will be the release itself, word will have got to interested parties well in advance, and there will be an immense throng, festively attired and almost certainly incorporating at least one brass band, waiting at the prison gate. For a few hours, those in charge of cruise missiles will be able to move them around the countryside at will, for the entire Greenham posse will have gone to welcome their heroine's release from durance vile, accompanied by thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, of sympathizers. Mr Wedgwood Benn will be there, eyes roving for the television cameras, Monsignor Bruce Kent and Mr E. P. Thompson will be well in evidence, the former ready to lead the crowd in a rendering of For all the Saints, Who from their labours rest, the latter no less prepared with a speech comparing ber to the Tolpuddle Martyrs, Mrs Pankhurst, Dimitrov, Joan of Arc, Rosa Luxemburg, Fidel Castro, Vanessa Redgrave, Byron, Shelley, Marie Bashkirtseff, Galileo, Wat Tyler, St Francis of Assisi, Beethoven, Oliver

Bernard Levin

Such shocks in store for Little Miss Mole



Before going to jail: perhaps she should stay

Cromwell, Aneurin Bevan, George Sand, Martin Luther, Socrates, Pastor Niemöller and Dame Nellie

She will then be draped with garlands, carried shoulder-high to a flower-decorated open car, and driven to London; in the car will be message from the editor of The Guardian, assuring her that ample financial compensation will be awaiting her as soon as the details

can be arranged with her solicitors. Arriving in London, she will be eccommodated in a suite at the Savoy, where for the next few hours she will receive a stream of visitors come to pay homage - among them bishops, MPs, professors, the Mss Greer and Steinem, and delegations from the World Peace Council, the Archway Road-Widening Protest Group, the Non-Aligned Nations and the GLC. The flowers brought well these admires will make a by all these admirers will make a pile several feet high, and she will ask, with a sweet smile, that they should all be sent to the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children. Throughout the afternoon. television cameras and radio microphones will be in constant attendance, and she will be interviewed by, among others, Mr Melvyn Bragg, Mr Terry Wogan, Mr Kenneth Robinson, Mr John Pilger and Mr Austin Mitchell, MP.

At the banquet in the evening, E. P. Thompson will repeat his prisongate speech, this time comparing her

in addition to Jesus Christ, Abraham Lincoln, Ho Chi Minh and Marie Stopes, and Monsignor Kent will, after saying grace, lead the singing of How bright these glorious spirits shine, Whence all their white array? The banquet will conclude with a bombe surprise, from which Mr Michael Meacher will emerge and allege that Miss Tisdall was beaten up by the police while awaiting trial.

When she gets home, this time carried on a palanquin, she will find an immense pile of letters from publishers wanting her to write her memoirs, and from the editors of newspapers wanting to serialize the

There will also be documents giving her the Freedom of Liverpool, Sheffield, Islington and Barnsley, notification of her appointment as an honorary member of the Swedish, Tanzanian and Greek parliaments, and 17,881 proposals of marriage.

Next morning, she will receive visits from Mr Andrew Lloyd-Webber, to ask her to star, as herself, in the musical he is writing about her, under the title Sarah!, followed by representatives of Central Television, to invite her to write and present a series of 13 one-hour programmes on her life; the excitement and strain of the previous day may have meant that she has risen late and thus not had a advertising suplement on her in The

Offers of employment will arrive Offers of employment will arrive in their hundreds by every post. The BBC, the ICA, the Royal Court Theatre, the British Council of Churches, the Equal Opportunities Commission, the National Union of Mineworkers, the ILEA, whatever organization Mr Des Wilson will be remained by them - these and many running by then - these and many more will be anxious to add her to their staffs; at the same time, she will receive offers of a lifetime's free supply of furniture from Habitat, of underwear from the Beauchamp Place Association and of meals at

And so it will go on. Sonnets will be written to her by Mr Adrian Mitchell, a locomotive will be

named after her by British Rail, she will be invited to stand for Parliament on a CND platform, and the Labour candidate for the seat will promise to withdraw in her favour if she accepts the nomi-nation. Annigoni will be com-missioned to paint her portrait and Mr Oscar Nemon to make a statue of her, Mr Dennis Potter will write a television play about her, and Sir Richard Attenborough will make a film; Colonel Seifert's next office block will be called Sarah Tisdall House; at the Chelsea Flower Show there will be new strains of roses, carnations, tulips and lilies bearing her name, and scholarships will be founded at Dartington with a similar designation; she will be invited to open shops; to endorse shampoos, to model clothes, to address the British Association; her name will be linked with that of Prince Andrew, Prince Edward and Prince William; she will be given honorary degrees from the universities of Essex, Reading and Keele, streets in Hampstead will be named after her; and no doubt, quite certainly, beyond argument, inevi-tably and without fear of contradiction, she will be awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace, together with, if she should accept one of those pub-lishers offers, Literature as well.

The effect on those of us whose admiration for her is limited may be, or more precisely may not be, imagined. As I have suggested, the bunker, the world cruise or the bedclothes must be our recourse. But as for Miss Tisdall herself, I can only suggest that she should at once commit a couple of unprovoked and particularly brutal murders. True, if four months in prison was unpleasant, a life sentence would be enormously more so. But I suspect that, if she is wise, she will realize that it will be far, far better than enduring the din, the heat, the glare, the manipulation, the flattery, the lies, the propaganda, the deceit, the tedium, and above all the heaps, the piles, the mountains, the rivers, lakes, seas and oceans of cant, bumbug and hypocrisy that are now lying in wait to engulf her.

C Tieses Newspapers Limited, 1984

David Watt

Why Heseltine laid that ambush

Prime Minister's meeting with the Chiefs of Staff last week, at which they made formal objection to some of Mr Heseltine's plans for reorga-nizing the Ministry of Defence, must have seemed like a pleasant Sunday-

school outing. To resort to their ultimate deterrent to prevent another mar-ginal increase in political control (which is what Mr Heseltine is basically proposing) would not have any credibility even in the Tory party. We have come a long long way from 1916.

Nevertheless the whole incident is important and interesting for several reasons. Even at the most trivial level, it casts a good deal of light on the strengths, weaknesses and general prospects of Mr Heseltine (who is, after all, commonly supposed to be one of the possible contenders for Mrs Thatcher's succession). First of all there is no doubt that he has executed a brilliant tactical coup. By the simple expedient of writing his own reorganization plan and telling nobody else about it until it was published as an "open government" discussion document in March, he ambushed the Chiefs completely.

It is worth noting with some care his artifully ingenious explanation of this manocuvre to the Commons Defence Committee: "I could have gone through the process of produc-ing a document worked out in considerable detail within the Ministry which would have been widely available within the Ministry and therefore widely available outside the Ministry and would have created little short of an uproar . . . However I decided the best way forward was actually to work within the very small environment and to put forward what were essentially my own ideas and to recognize that they would be the subject of analysis criticism and, who knows, possible change".

That "who knows" is a small masterpiece; for in fact everyone knows that while there may be changes at the margin, the main outlines are, in the nature of things, irrevocably fixed by the minister's public commitment to them.

Ruthlessness, then; together with extreme adroitness in bureaucratic in-fighting and excellent public relations, are shown once again to be the main Heseltine assets. He has also displayed his habitual obsession with "management" questions, spending, according to his own account, countless hours talking to relatively junior staff in an effort to work out the organizational struc-

ture of the ministry.

There is nothing intrinsically wrong with that. Yet funnily enough this "managerial" approach looks curiously old-fashioned - the style of Tony Benn at the Ministry of Technology, which was itself de-rived from all those Californian analysts like Hitch and Enthoven in the Pentagon of the 1960s.

Moreover, there is a definite price in time and attention to be paid for it. Members of the Commons Defence Committee found his evidence to them on the Defence Estimates disturbingly superficial on questions of strategy and policy and as even the Daily Telegraph reported, he was cut to ribbons on his overall defence budget arithmetic by Dr David Owen in the recent defence debate. If Mrs Thatcher were to move him in the next shuffle, he would, as Dr Owen

remarked, be free at one bound; but the reorganization plan so obviously needs to be followed through by its inventor that he has made his own release more insprobable before his sins, if that is what they are, catch up with him.

This last question raises the most substantial implication of the reorganization affair. The point is this. It is rapidly becoming clear that another major reassessment of Britain's defence commitments will become necessary within a couple of years if the sums are to add up again. Mr Heseltine or his success cannot meet the cost of the Trident nuclear missile programme, and the cost of major conventional expendi-ture for the defence of Europe and the Atlantic (to which we are committed), within present budget-ary plans. Even if this knot is cut, for the time being, by the abandonment of Trident the chances are that before the end of the century Britain will be forced to abandon its most cherished military totem - the idea of a balanced, "all-round" defence capability - and the choice will have to be made between a predomi-nantly land strategy (based on forward defence in Germany) and a

predominantly maritime one.

Such a choice would have been virtually impossible to make under the defence organization that existed before 1981, because until the reforms then brought in by Mr John Nott and Admirel Lewin, then Chief of the Defence Staff, the chiefs of the individual services — army, navy, and RAF — were equal in rank and power. As the former Cabinet Secretary, Lord Hunt, remarked in the House of Lords the other day, it was a miracle this system worked at all, for it abandoned policy to the struggle between vested interests and almost invariably ended in bland compromise between them.

The Nott-Lewin reforms made the Chief of Defence Staff the principal adviser to the minister in his own right rather than simply the representative of a collectivity. They gave him his own Central Staff, and thus made central choice-taking easier, but not compulsory in that they still left the individual service chief responsible directly to the minister for his own service across the whole range of resource allocation and strategy.

Is this his motive, then? Not, I imagine, explicitly. It is much more a question of his own temperament and the irredeemable tendency of able and ambitious ministers, however committed in theory to devolutionary principles, to increase their own power and create means for increasing it still further - all this combined with an awkward political predicament.

Mr Heseltine knows he has been handed a poisoned chalice by Mrs Thatcher. If he goes down in Tory mythology as the man who decimated the armed forces he will never become prime minister. If, on the other hand, he tries (as at present) to keep within his budget with the help of mirrors, he cannot be sure of getting out before the sleight-of-hand is exposed. All he can do if he cannot be honest is to screw the maximum savings and reputation out of a "managerial revolution" and see to it that if unpleasant choices are finally forced on him he is in control of the situation and can impose his own solutions with the best gloss upon them. It will be interesting to see whether he is lucky as well as adroit.

Richard Lowenthal on one of history's great imponderables







Goering, Himmler and Hitler outside the rubble of the Fuhrer's headquarters soon after the explosion. Right, Count von Stauffenberg. who planted the bomb. Centre, a plaque to the conspirators in the courtyard of the former Defence Ministry in Berlin

The conspiracy that culminated, on July 20 1944, in Klaus Schenk von Stauffenberg's attempt on Hitler's life proved a failure within a few hours. The Führer survived the bomb explosion at his headquarters and the orders sent by the conspirators' military command centre in Berlin for disarming the SS were not followed. The war in Europe continued to claim its toll until May 1945 - the dead including thousands of victims of Hitler's terrible revenge. In the end, Germany surrendered. The sacrifice of the men of July 20 had been in

vain - or so it seemed. The drama of that day has left in the minds of many contemporaries, and not a few historians, a seemingly unanswerable question: if the plot had succeeded, what difference would it have made? The conspirators could not have prevented unconditional surrender, still less could they have achieved a separate peace with the western powers, as many of them had originally hoped - and as the Soviets suspected at the

time and still regard as the true aim of the conspiracy.

The western allies had long been firmly committed against a separate deal with any German government, and had for years refused to react to the messages that reached them from the conspirators. In the final phase the men around Stauffenberg had abandoned those illusions and decided that the supreme risk must be taken without any enouragement from the allies, not only to end the war but to demonstrate their moral determination to cleanse their country of the crimes of Hitler and

his followers. The big question, then, is not what difference Hitler's death might have made to the outcome of the war but the impact the conspirators would have had on post-war Germany, in which they might have

played a leading role. To attempt to answer the question, we must first form a realistic picture of the breadth of the conspiracy and the variety of its composition. Hitler's first speech after the explosion and the subsequent Nazi propaganda described it as the action of a small and isolated clique of officers. In fact, as research has shown in the past 40 years, and as a few of us knew earlier, the conspiracy was based on PHS the broadest cooperation of resist-

If only the July plot had succeeded.

ance groups from widely different of trusted reprsentatives in the social origins and political tendencies that had ever occurred in the Third Reich: soldiers and civilians, men of a generation still rooted in the old imperial Germany and younger men formed in the crises of the Weimar republic, nationalist conservatives and democratic socialists, Protestant and Catholic churchmen and militant trade union

Among the army officers and the civilians alike, political views of the future differed strongly according to generation. Most of the older men generals such as Beck, who had been head of the general staff until he clashed with Hitler in 1938, and civilians such as Goerdeler, who had been active before and during the war in writing memoranda at home and seeking contracts in Britain were from the start opposed to Hitler's gamble on war and looked

the rule of law under a monarchy. But the younger officers most active in the final phase, such as Stauffenberg and Tresckow, and the Vounger intellectuals of noble origin in the Kreisan circle, such as Moltke and Trott, had moved away from carlier nationalism to belief in cooperation among the European istance movements, and from earlier support of authoritarianism to a conviction that Nazism could be replaced only by a broad popular movement with a strong programme of social rights and social progress.

In this, they were supported and indeed influenced by militant social democratics such as Carlo Mierendorff, Theo Haubach and, above all. Julius Leber, the last of whom took part, as a friend and counsellor of Stauffenberg, in his preparations for Finally, and beyond those leading

circles, there existed a large network

provinces, again in the military as well as the civilian fields, who were supposed to take regional responsibility for the dissolution of Nazi organizations and winning over people after the coup. Most of the civilian representatives appear to have been former regional officials in either the socialist or the Christian trade unions, whose former leaders had agreed that there should be a single, united trade union movement after liberation. The central selection of those people had been chiefly arranged by the former union leader and social democratic minister Wilhelm Leuschner, who was also projected for a top position in the post-Hitler government, in cooperation with the Christian trade unionist Jacob Kaiser, who survived to become a minister under Konrad Adenauer. But the Kreisau circle had also a network of trusted men in the regions and here again social democrats such as Micrendorff and Leber were most active in maintaining contact with them.

I vividly remember how I first heard of the existence of that civilian network a few weeks after the attempt on Hitler. I was then living in London as a socialist political exile and working for Reuter's news agency. One day Erich Ollenhauer, then London representative of the German Social Democratic Party, whose chairman he was to become in the 1950s, told me of a letter he had received from a party activist - the conspirators' civilian representative in Mecklenburg - who had managed to escape via occupied Denmark to neutral Sweden after the failure of the plot. The letter described the nature of the civilian network, and my story about it was printed in two London newspapers at the time - but it made

no impact on the general indiffer-ence of the British public to an event that was already past and seemingly

of no further consequence.

Yet I believe – and here begins my present answer to the big if – that July 20 was part of a broader, subterranean development that has had consequences in post-war Germany, and more particularly in the Federal Remphilip to this day. rederal Republic, to this day. What proved seminal in it, despite its failure, was precisely the first cooperation among elements of the widely diversified, political background that I have described. Despite their disagreements, they respected one another and were jointly committed to cleansing their ountry of Nazism.

In this cooperation it was the traditional conservatives who changed most. Throughout the Weimar Republic, the conservatives had been opposed in principle to the young democracy, even if they worked in its army, its bureaucracy or its judiciary; and when the final crisis came, they all longed for an authoritarian regime that would restore law and order. Many hoped that Hitler would provide it. The Nazis' crimes and arbitrary rule cured them of that hope; by the time of their cooperation with men of the democratic left and cortex is the democratic left and centre in the conspiracy, all the conservatives of the younger generation, and quite a few, though not all, of the older ones had understood that their common aim, the restoration of the rule of law, could be achieved only by winning the active consent of the people at large - in other words, in a cocratic framework.

I believe, then, that the real significance of the conspirators' ulure was to delay by several years the commitment to democracy by the mass of German opinion including the conservatives. The process could have begun immediately, had Hitler been killed. In fact it had to wait, to be built slowly, and under the direction of the Allied occupation forces, amid the ruins of a nation in defeat.

it happened, nevertheless. Looking back, we can trace the desire for the democratic order based on the rule of law, that has inspired the Federal Republic to this day, to July 20, 1944. Stauffenberg and his colleagues did not die in vain.

Philip Howard

When no cover is hard enough

Longparish has been grumbling about it for ages. But I realized that the rot has spread to the roots of the game the other day, when I saw a 12-year-old boy putting on his batting helmet before walking out to face the fusillade. I dare say that the helmet was not essential protection for him, but a status symbol and comforter, such as gaudy new batting gloves were to us when schoolboys. I used to recite Latin elegiacs at his age, as a totem and to take my mind off things on the long walk out to the

The curse has spread even to the annual match between The Times Literary Supplement and the Publishers one of the events of the literary season. We have been playing for many years, and the TLS had never won until this year, partly out of courtesy to our guests, and partly because the Publishers play once a week through the summer, managing to get their work finished before a long lunch when cricket

It is an old-fashioned occasion: the ideal of an English cricket match. The sun shines. The editor of the TLS dispenses drinks and aphorisms from the Finan's tent.
And the bravest and fairest in the
literary world flop in deck chairs talking about money. At the end of the game a silver bowl of an oriental cast is awarded to the player who, in the opinion of the judges, has done most to grace cricket and literature during the course of the afternoon.

When we arrived at the pavilion for hinch last week, it was evident that our TLS side had a wolf among the sheep, in the person of the editor of The Chib Cricketer. He is John Nagenda, a jolly man who has played for East Africa in test matches, but is not one of the regular reviewers for the TLS.

The Publishers won the toss, and chose to bat the match generally lasts longer if it can be arranged for the Publishers to bat first. Nagenda

Unremitting fast bowling is the marked out a run stretching nearly curse of modern cricket. The Sage of back to the sight-screen. He came bounding up to the wicket, like a mettlesome combination of Hercules and Venus Anadyomene, and delivered a ball faster than anything any of us had ever been on the same cricket pitch with. The Publishers turned pale beneath the glow of lunch, and the one at the bowler's end started to

mutter something that sounded like

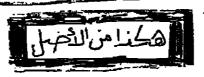
Lucretian hexameters.

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Nagenda proceeded to bowl unchanged throughout the Pub-lishers' innings, becoming, if posslishers' innings, becoming, it possible, even faster as he warmed un. He bowled 18 overs on the run, pausing only occasionally to exclaim that he felt like a quadruple whisky. The Publishers ducked and prodded at the red bullets, and sometimes made contact with bat or body. Only one person was taken to hospital, and he was one of the fielding side hit on the back of the head by a throw from another of the fielding

It was arguable whether it was more frightening to be batting or fielding to Nagenda's bowling. If anything remotely sounding like a smick went whistling through the silvs. slips or wicket-keeper to the boundary, Nagenda addressed the fielders in range in terms more crisp than even TLS critics are accustomed to. But on balance we were pretty relieved to be fielding, not

We won, of course But I am afraid that there will be fearful retribution next year. In the dressing room afterwards, while comparing bruises, the Publishers were mutter ing darkly about ringers. I have an ugly feeling that Joel Garner is about to be signed up to write a book, or have one ghosted if he is too busy. merely for the game with the TLS. We shall all be wearing batting helmets next year. And most of us already have enough trouble assembling flannels, boots, box, pads, and faded caps for the annual was put on to take the first over, and match. No good will come of it.



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LEBANON FOR THE LEBANESE

The Americans, British and Italians left in February, the French in March. For three and a half months now Beirut has been left to its own devices, unoccupied by any foreign army for the first time since 1976. Elsewhere in Lebanon the forces of the two powerful neighbour-states, Israel and Syria, remain But Lebanon has reverted to being a regional problem rather than a world flashpoint. We hear, see and read much less about it than we did six months

Is Lebanon worse off for lack of our attention? It hardly seems so. That is perhaps not sur-prising, given how bad things already were. What is more surprising, indeed so unfamiliar. that one hardly dares remark on it for fear of angering the gods, is that things actually seem to be getting a little better,

The militias have withdrawn from at least the central area of Beirut. Units of the regular Lebanese army have replaced them, dismantling the fortifi-cations that divided the city and reopening several long-closed crossing points between the two sectors. Muslim leaders who five months ago were denouncing President Gemayel as a war criminal and insisting on his resignation or impeachment have not only joined his cabinet but are even willing to attend cabinet meetings in the presidential palace. The airport has reopened, and it seems that Druze leaders may even accept the deployment of the regular army in the Chouf.

Not that all is perfect, of course, or that things cannot still go horribly wrong. Although the army has in theory been reunited under a new commander, in practice it is still split on sectarian lines and its deployment has been made possible by the simple expedient of sending Christian units to Christian areas and Muslim units to Muslim areas. The failure of one of the Christian units on Wednesday to prevent Christian militiamen from entering the port and kidnapping a group of passengers straight off the Cyprus ferry will

hardly have strengthened Mushim confidence in the new arrangements. Muslim units have proved equally powerless to prevent Shirte gunmen from blowing up the Libyan "People's Burean" and, in effect, forcing a breach of diplomatic relations between Lebanon and Libya though few Lebanese Christians

will shed any tears over that. Still, at the moment things look more hopeful than they had done for at least a year. All the main Lebanese parties seem willing, or at least resigned, to trying to make the latest compromise work. That is not so much the result of war-weariness, which has been around for a long time, as of a realization on all sides that there is little hope of altering the present power equa-tion in their favour because, for once, there is no prospect of sufficient outside support for an

attempt to do so. The Muslims with Syrian help have made significant gains, but they know that Syria is now satisfied, having chased Western forces out of Beirut and secured the abrogation of the May 17 agreement with Israel, and therefore will not help them to gain any more. The Christians have lost all illusions about Western support, and must also have been told not to expect any further major Israeli intervention in their favour. Israel, it is now very clear, has abandoned all interest in contesting Syrian hegemony in Beirut and seeks only to secure her northern frontier.

Peace in Beirut is thus a pax Syriana enforced from the hinterland rather than on the spot, and conditional on Israeli acquiescence. The latter is forthcoming because Israel now wants . to get out of Lebanon as far and as fast as possible, not to be sucked further in. Recent reports from our Middle East correspondent make it clear what a nightmare the continued occupation of South Lebanon has become for the Israelis directly involved, let alone the local population, while our Jerusalem correspondent's reports on the Israeli election campaign suggest genuine government capitrol.

that the Labour party's promise to get the troops out of Lebanon within six months is a votewinner.

However, that promise rests

on the assumption that Israel can make alternative "security arrangements" in South Lebanon, which may be much easier said than done. The defence minister in the present government, Mr Moshe Arens, says it may take two years, and that by fixing a time limit Labour would make it harder for itself, by weakening its negotiating position. That argument has some force. The trouble is that there is absolutely no reason to suppose the problem is going to get easier with time. On the contrary, the longer Israel has to maintain her tenuous control of South Lebanon by the methods our Middle East correspondent has described the more intractably hostile the local population will become and the slimmer the chances of peace and stability after her eventual departure.

priority for both Israelis and Lebanese to facilitate the formation and deployment of Lebanese army units, effectively under the control of the new government in Beirut, which will be capable of maintaining order in the south when Israel leaves. The Lebanese government has quite as strong an interest as Israel in preventing the south both from being infiltrated anew by Palestinian guerrillas and from falling under the sway of fundamentalist Shiite warlords taking their inspiration from Tehran; and in the last resort that task can only be undertaken by an effective Lebanese army

It should therefore be a top

acting with Syrian approval. The role of the United Nations force should be secondary and temporary, consisting above all in the protection of civilians during the very danger-ous period that is bound to follow any Israeli withdrawal, until the various militias (many of them set up and equipped by Israel) have been either disarmed or integrated into the army under proper discipline and

TAUGHT TO FAIL

From Hardie to Callaghan ran a tradition of British socialism which deeply valued achievement in education. Improvement, to be sure, had to be collective, with educational advance depending entirely on the state; yet Labour believed the schools existed to stretch pupils to their limits of ability and temperament.

With the rise of the "new left" that line ended Scholastic achievement - merit of all kind has become suspect; mass mediocrity is preferred. Worse, any badge of disadvantage - a black performance. skin, a father in a manual job, a The inspec mother whose native tongue is not English - is taken as an omnibus excuse for failing to try. The anti-achievement dogma (a common but not inevitable. feature of comprehensive organization) spreads through the classrooms, the union meetings and the staff common rooms to be displayed in poor examination results and bad prospects for school leavers. Behaviour suffers and absenteeism mounts. In a dismaying cycle, discipline of the loosest kind is maintained only "by the staff not demanding nigh standards of work and chaviour and allowing matters p drift."

The damning phrase is from the new assessment of schools in tle London Borough of Haringcy by Her Majesty's Inspectors. What they have to say in their typically careful and low-key wry would deserve attention even if this were a parochial report. It is more. To explain why Haringey schools despite that generous staff ratios and that equipment are failing their

pupils, the inspectors lead us the quality of the schooling outside the classrooms, indeed outside the schools themselves to identify a political cause. During all or part of the decade and a half of Labour rule in this corrupted by a culture of nonfor institutions as much as individual teachers and pupils of competence and purpose and the substitution of a flabby regime, boxed in by trade union selfishness, of academic under-

The inspectors' report does not cover all Haringey schools; they are not infallible (though their methods are the same as when they pointed out inadequacies in schools in the lowspending Tory boroughs of Sutton and Dudley to the cheers of the left). But their evidence of meagre examination passes and below average school work is strong. And how does it square with the profligacy of education spending in Haringey – where net spending per pupil in 1983-84 was £200 more than in impoverished Liverpool and where teacher work loads are markedly less than in most other

areas? The borough has problems, of course, with its large population of Cypriots and blacks in Wood Green and Tottenham, its pockets of sub-standard housing and high local joblessness. But what is there to excuse the inspectors' discovery of bad school attendance, disturbances in lessons, no marking of homework and widespread concern on the part of parents about

Ireland and the Catholic minority in through continued violence, while Northern Ireland.

He has gone further by suggesting that what is now needed is a definition by each of these minorities of the extent of the selfdetermination which each feels to be necessary for its future well-being and of the sort of safeguards which each desires for its identity and tradition. What are the really important minority rights and are there corresponding obligations?

The members of the two minorities may or may not agree with Mr Robb's ideas for the future. Nevertheless, I express the hope that each will work out and state the selfdetermination and safeguards that it seeks. Without this information it is most difficult for the two sovereign parliaments and governments to determine their preferred options for the medium and long-term future of two interdependent countries.

Without agreement between Old Costessey, London and Dublin, we risk drifting Norwich, Norfolk.

offered their children? This model of municipal socialism is failing not because of lack of money but because new leftism supplies no vision of what these borough the schools have been schools should be doing, because it undermines strong manageachievement, the deliberate ment by headteachers and ad-abandonment of objective tests — ministrators, because it makes ministrators, because it makes no demand on pupils, especially on those pupils from racial minorities with most to achieve.

The story of Haringey could probably be told of other London boroughs and certainly of several divisions of the Inner London Education Authority; its elements are visible in some of Labour's big city strongholds. The inspectors' report follows hard on recent work carried out under the auspices of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy linking education spending and qualitative performance.

The pointers are clear: within gross limits it simply is not true that high or extra expenditure is needed to secure good schooling. What matters is the effectiveness with which teachers are deployed, the zest with which education is managed. But behind management stands the ideology of the new left's educational normlessness. Until that is replaced, until the parents of Haringey and areas like it rise up and demand a system based on merit and achievement the inspectors' hopeless verdict will stand: "regardless of ethnic background, few pupils were receiving overall the quality of education they need and have a right to expect".

each minority still looks unproductively towards its assumed protector. Yours faithfully

HYLTON, House of Lords. July 10.

Touch of pitch?

From Dr Richard Wyndham Sir, I trust mine was not the only stomach to heave slightly at Laurie Taylor's attempt to sanitize John McVicar (features, June 25 and 26). The man was a vicious armed criminal who was justly sentenced to many years in prison for his appalling crimes of violence, and no amount of whitewashing is going to alter that fact. "We were both sociologists" - my

foot. Yours faithfully, RICHARD WYNDHAM. Edge-Ogs. The Croft.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for Britain to join EMS

From Mr Roy Jenkins. MP for Glasgow, Hillhead (Social Demo-crat)

Sir, If Britain is ever to become a fully participating member of the European Monetary System, now is surely the time to do so. The Fontainebleau settlement has been reached, and the argument that we should not go in over-valued has been largely eliminated. Sterling has declined in value again the dollar by some 10 per cent

over the course of this year. It has also declined by around 6 per cent against the Continental currencies a little more against the Deutsche Mark, rather less in relation to the French franc

Membership of the EMS would considerably assist us to weather what is likely to be a particularly turbulent period for the international monetary system. The US
dollar is currently over-valued by
about a third, and some substantial
correction of its value cannot be long delayed beyond the presidential election in November.

The confusion which may ensue

in world currency markets as this correction takes place could be adequately contained only if there are concerted efforts on the part of the main currency blocs - the US, the EMS (which must for this purpose include sterling) and Japan

to impose a degree of stability.
Such a tripod of currencies could form the basis of a new international monetary system, and we ought in our own narrow interest as well as wider ones to take the first step ourselves by aligning sterling with the European system now.

If the Government thinks up a new argument why the circumstances are still not propitious, let it have the honesty to cease pretending that it will ever take more than an off-shore attitude to Europe. The virtues of independence are hardly demonstrated by the recent manage ment of sterling on the part of Mr Lawson and the Bank of England. Yours faithfully,

ROY JENKINS. House of Commons. July 12.

A flag for Europe

From Mr Cosmo Russell

azur

Sir, The question of a European flag was raised, it seems rather cursorily, at Fontainebleau. It was probably forgotten that such a flag has existed for more than 30 years. It is called the flag of the Council of Europe but has been widely accepted and flown in the member countries of that institution as an emblem of European unity.

In this country some will have noticed it flying in Parliament Square during Europe week in May alternately with the Union flag, its description - 12 mulletts on a field description - 12 mulletts on

Recently the European Parlia-ment decided very sensibly that it should fly together with national flags outside the Parliament building in Strasbourg. For some trivial and unexplained

reason the Community has never accepted this flag officially. It is never flown outside the Berlaymont building in Brussels. Time and usage suggest that the European Council should now accept the flag of the Council of Europe as the European flag of the Community, and decide that on appropriate occasions it should fly with national flags outside the Berlaymont and Charlemagne buildings in Brussels. Yours faithfully, COSMO RUSSELL Parapet House,

MPs' dress

July 1.

From Dr Aileen Ribeiro

Sir, Apropos Richard Alexander's remarks (report, July 6) on the sartorial aloppiness of some MPs, it would be difficult if not impossible to impose any kind of sumptuary legislation. Presumably he would regard as suitable the rather dreary darkish suit which men since the industrial revolution have regarded as formal wear. Equally uniform for some left-wing MPs are tidied-up versions of nineteenth-century working-class dress such as leather jackets open-neck shirts and corduroys.

In any case, complaints about the dress and behaviour of MPs are not new. A German clergyman visiting the House of Commons in 1782 was horrified to find them in great-coats, boots and spurs, lying on the benches eating nuts and oranges. Yours faithfully, AILEEN RIBEIRO,

History of Dress Department, University of London, Courtauld Institute of Art, 20 Portman Square, W1.

Training by example

From Mr Geoffrey Thompson Sir, Roger Scruton's generally unhelpful rhetoric ("Teacher, edu-cate thyself", July 3) must have made many school teachers smile because of its caricature of teacher

It is unfortunate that teacher training courses and those who run them should be held in low esteem by the profession. This is not as Mr Scruton suggests, merely because courses involve the study of educational theory, but rather because the theory is not balanced by enough practical preparation for the day-to-day problems of the

To take one example, it is a common complaint that, while courses may give important insight into different psychological and philosophical theories of punish-ment, a young teacher is likely to be sent into the classroom with

and the state of t

Practical pitfalls in the Police Bill

From Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP for Bury St Edmunds (Conservative)

Sir, Sir Eric St. Johnston, as a former HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary of England and Wales, is right to point out (July 9) that the Police Bill, far from restricting civil liberties, is more likely in practice to impede the police in the investigation of crime and to bring about the acquittal, on new procedural technicalities, of many more guilty men. But his hope that the Lords will recognize and, implicitly, may head off such dangers is, I fear,

misplaced. The effect of the Upper House's changes so far has been to make the task of the police more, not less, difficult. Here are two examples. Their Lordships object to the

notice being able, in exceptional circumstances, to hold a subject without charge for up to 96 hours, even though this requires the sanction of a very senior officer and two separate court hearings. But should the police in the current Dikko case have released the men they found in the crates with the Nigerian before he had sufficiently recovered to be questioned about his kidnapping?

Detention for long periods is extremely rare and must always be subject to the courts; but regrettably there are cases, notably involving suspected murders and child abduction where long periods of detention efore charge are essential if justice

is to be done.

2. The Lords have passed an amendment (rejected in the Commons standing committee) forbid-ding police to "stop and search" unless they are in uniform. The practical effect is that detectives working in plain clothes henceforth will have no alternative but to carry out a formal arrest if they wish to question and search the pockets of for instance, any suspicious person hurrying away from the scene of a

I understand - and share - their Lordships' objections to innocent people being accosted by tough-looking men wearing, for instance, T shirts and blue jeans, but what is wrong with demanding to see their warrant cards in order to establish that they are policemen? Does the Bill not also require that before any stop and search, a policeman must give his name and that of his station and also, for the first time, offer reasons why he wants to put questions?

Unless the Commons reverses this and other Lords' amendments, the following situation could arise. A policeman on his way home, having doffed his uniform, sees a youth trying the doors of a line of parked cars. Does the officer immediately arrest him, even though the evidence of crime may well be marginal? Or does he go up to the suspect and say "Excuse me, Sir, will you wait here until I go back to the station and put on my uniform so July 9

The case for PR

Sir, Mr William Cash (July 2) was perhaps too modest to mention that electoral system is supported with a fervour equal to his own by Mr Benn, Mrs Thatcher, Mr Scargill, Mr Gummer, if not by all party politicians of the die-hard right and does, that they rest their cases on cogent arguments of principle which have nothing to do with party advantage.

But if the arguments are indeed so convincing, and the system so demonstrably superior, is it not strange that there is not even the slightest movement in any country now using a PR electoral system to

replace it by the method used in Great Britain.?

Old Town Hall sale

From Mr M. N. Hopkins Sir, I fail to understand Nicholas Freeman's satisfaction (July 6) at the demolition of that once most attractive of buildings, Kensington Town Hall.

The purchase price is irrelevant since ratepayers will doubtless never feel any benefit from it. Instead I look forward to the day when vandals of both kinds, urban and rural, will be forced to rebuild or replace as before that which they have unlawfully attempted destroy for their own profit. Yours sincerely, M. N. HOPKINS, 42 High Street, St Martins. Stamford.

Claims on countryside From Mr Peter Lewin

Lincolnshire.

Sir, I am glad that Sir Andrew Gilchrist (July 4) only "suggested"

insufficient practical advice about dealing with pupils' misbehaviour.

This imbalance may be the cause of the seemingly universal view among school teachers, unjust though it may often be, that people who teach teachers are remote from current classroom problems and frequently could not cope with them

themselves. All this could be avoided if education lecturers were obliged to divide their time between their colleges or universities, on the one hand, and permanent part-time teaching posts in schools, on the other. In this way student teachers could attend lectures on education in college and then watch their lecturers putting their methods into practice in schools.

Such training by example is common in other professions. It could scarcely again be said that lecturers did not appreciate current problems and, if any of them were indeed incompetent school teachers. that I can stop and search you to see if you have large numbers of different keys on you"? The Police Bill is full of such

pitfails for the police and Sir Eric is right to protest. Will the Government listen and restore commonsense in the Commons? Yours faithfully, **ELDON GRIFFITHS.**

From Mr Edmund Gray

House of Commons.

Sir, The Home Office Minister, Mr Hurd, argues in his article of July 5 that if the Police Bill were to contain a requirement that prisoners must be charged before a magistrate within 24 hours of arrest the police would sometimes be unable to complete the necessary investi-gations in time and the guilty might

thus escape justice.

As a member of the Lambeth Community-Police Consultative Group I would like to draw attention to a proposal by the group which would set a 24-hour limit but avoid the risk of denying the police

avoid the risk of denying the police adequate time.

The proposal is that in cases when more time is necessary the police should have to bring prisoners before a magistrate within 24 hours, not to be charged but for review of the need for further detention (within proceedings in comen if a within proceedings in comen if proceedings in camera if a public hearing would jeopardize investi-

Such a magistrate's review is already a requirement of the Bill after 36 hours' detention. To bring forward the review by 12 hours (rather than to leave the 24 hours' review to a police superintendent) would not be burdensome adminis-tratively, since Mr Hurd tells us that only 2 per cent of prisoners are held over 24 hours.

To do so would, however, be a significant gain in the safeguards for prisoners, bearing in mind that detention in a police cell is of its nature a harsh and even traumatic experience and also that an appearance before a magistrate is a check against possible mistreatment by the police.

Yours faithfully, EDMUND GRAY. 85A Stockwell Park Road, \$W9 July 80

From Professor Norman Hammond Sir, Sir Eric St Johnston's characterization of ethnic minorities as being among the "inadequates in society" (July 9) makes it clear why we need the Police Bill – the more so if, as he says, some serving Chief Constables endorse his views.

Perhaps persuading EEC partners

to adopt the electoral system

enjoyed in England, Wales and

Scotland is what Conservative and

Labour "Europeans" mean when they talk about the influence of

British example from which lucky

Continental countries will be able to

they will have to make a consider-

able effort. At the moment many

If that is what they have in mind

I am, Sir, your most obedient servant, NORMAN HAMMOND, Wholeway, Cambridee

From Mr J. R. Burg his preference for the current left; and they all make it clear, as he

Continentals believe the troubles in Northern Ireland might never have begun had PR been introduced there after the war, and that the whole UK economy would be quite a lot stronger today if the country had been spared pendulum politics over the past 40 years. I am, Sir, yours &c,

J. R. BURG. 13 Lingfield Road, SW19. July 2.

that cathedrals and hedges had ceased to be "functional". His suggestion is surely nonsense. A cathedral still has, in the majority of cases, many functions. It gives

inspiration to many, is often a delight and refreshment to the eye and spirit, encourages theological and non-theological pursuits of knowledge and is a focus of wide

interest. Even a thoughtful town dweller knows that hedges provide cover for nesting birds which help to abate pests, give added attraction to the countryside and where wide areas of hedgerow have been obliterated there has often been a local change erosion and other climatic disasters Let us agree that, here and there, a hedge may be removed with benefit but to say that they have no function" surely is nonsense.

PETER LEWIN

The River House, The Croft, Sudbury, Suffolk,

I am, Sir, yours truly,

they would hardly last long in schools under the critical gaze of their college students. Education lecturers are normally

former school teachers, who pre-sumably have a liking for schools and school children and should not object to part-time school teaching if it involved no reduction in pay, but an increase in prestige within the profession and the constant opportunity to put their theories to the

in addition, talented school teachers might more willingly come forward to contribute to the training of newcomers, if they did not have to give up school teaching completely, to join a section of the profession for which, at the moment, they have little regard. Yours faithfully, G. THOMPSON, 17 Eccleshill Durham Road

Science and belief in miracles

From the President of the Linnean Society and others Sir, In view of the recent discussions about the views of hishops on

miracles we wish to make the following comments. It is not logically valid to use science as an argument against miracles. To believe that miracles cannot happen is as much an act of faith as to believe that they can

happen. We gladly accept the virgin birth, the Gospel miracles, and the resurrection of Christ as historical events. We know that we are representative of many other scien-

representative of many other scientists who are also Christians standing in the historical tradition of the churches.

Miracles are unprecedented events, Whatever the current fashions in philosophy or the revelations of opinion polls may suggest, it is important to affirm that science (based as it is upon the science (based as it is upon the observation of precedents) can have nothing to say on the subject. Its "laws" are only generalizations of our experience. Faith rests on other

SAM BERRY. MARTIN H. P. BOTT. DENIS BURKITT. E. ROLAND DOBBS, J. T. HOUGHTON, M. A. JEEVES, COLIN A. RUSSELL, DOUGLAS C. SPANNER, DAVID TYRELL G. BARRIE WETHERILL As from: 4 Sackville (1) Sevenoaks,

Fire in York Minster From Mr Eric Crew

Sir, Is God trying to tell us something? The day after York Minster was damaged, apparently by lightning, the Science Report in The Times described new astronomical observations of huge filamentary

structures previously hidden in the Milky Way of our galaxy. The report suggested these may be caused by a black hole and magnetic

fields of immense strength.

For many years the late Dr C. E. R. Bruce and I have tried to persuade astronomers that such ideas are very fanciful and that filaments of this type are in fact the channels of lightning on a cosmic

There are very many observations that support this view and it is time astronomers made a serious effort to investigate this subject. Yours faithfully,

ERIC CREW. of David's Drive Broxbourne, Hertfordshire.

From Mr George Chowdharay-Best Sir, Perhaps Dr Runcie is being too cautious in dismissing the notion that the sad havoc wrought to York Minster yesterday was an act of God. It was, after all, one of his predecessors of whom it was said that had it been reported to him that the last trump had sounded he would immediately have set up a commission in order to discover if it was the last trump or the last trump but one.

Yours faithfully, G. CHOWDHARAY-BEST. Walpole Street, SW3. July 10.

From the Reverend F. G. Hunter Sir, Mr Anthony J. Pettitt (July 11) must recall that the Lord's fire from heaven which consumed Elijah's altar and sacrifice was a sign of divine *approval*. Yours faith-fully, GEOFFREY HUNTER,

July 11.

Heslington Rectory.

Man of letters From Professor A. J. Reynolds Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Henry G. Button (July 3), displays an attractive innocence of academic foibles in wondering whether 40 letters after a vice-chancellor's name

constitutes a record. I am compelled to draw to his attention the case of F. Cyril James. formerly Principal and Vice-Chan-cellor of McGill University (and, I believe, brother to Lord James, late Vice-Chancellor of York Univer-

You will be pleased to know that I have not dissipated public funds in exhaustive research, but I seem to remember that Dr James (and he truly deserved that title) possessed around a dozen kinds of doctorates. of which the most numerous class was the LLD, of which he had acquired perhaps 30.

This virtuosity in degree acquisition arose from the circumstance that Dr James was for many years Chairman of the Association of Commonwealth Universities. In carrying out the duties of that post he roamed the world, attracting degrees as a magnet attracts iron filings.

Yours faithfully. A. J. REYNOLDS (30 letters). 30 Boileau Road, W5. July 3.

An almighty task

From Mr D. G. Barr Sir, "Good God," says God, "I've got my work cut out. The words of the First World War jingle must be going through the mind of the Almighty this morning as he scans the letters page of The Times.

Yours faithfully. D. G. BARR. 4 Wattles Wish Cottages. Battle. Sussex. July 11.

Nireland rights Fron Lord Hylton

Sir, 1984 has seen the publication of a wealth of new thought on Nothern Ireland and British-Irish relations. Mr Nils Haagerup repored to the European Parliament.
The Forum for a New Ireland preented the views of constitutional Natonalists, while both northern Unonist parties produced dis-cusion papers. Meanwhile sugges-tions have been made for a parallel forum for unionist opinion in Norhern Ireland and Britain and for : permanent Anglo-Irish parlia-menary council. Unofficial work is also underway on the totality of relatonships within the Anglo-Celtic group of islands.
It ias, however, fallen to Senator

John Robb, the distinguished Ulster

surgeon who sits in the upper house

of the Dail, to pinpoint urgent work that has yet to be undertaken. He

has craws attention to the well-

known exstence of two important

minorities in Ireland - the Protestant mitority in the whole of

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 12: The Queen. Sovereign of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George, this morning attended the Annual Service of the Order in St Paul's

Having been received upon arrival at the steps of St Paul's Cathedral by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Dame Mary Donaldson). Her Majesty was received at the West door by the Dean and Chapter of St Paul's and the Bishop

The Duke of Kent (Grand Master the Order) and the Duchess of

Kent were present.
Her Majesty's body guard of the
Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-atArms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard were

on duty.

The Duchess of Grafton, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore, Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson and Marguess of Hamilton (Page of Honour) were in attend-The Owen and the Duke of

Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the garden of Buckingham Palace. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Kent were present. Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on

duty.
The Band of the Coldstream Guards and the Central Band of the Royal Air Force played selections of music during the afternoon.

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Boyne (Lord in Waiting)

of Fiji this evening at the John Howard Hotel, Kensington and, on behalf of Her Majesty, bade farewell to His Excellency on his departure

Harrow

Summer Term at Harrow ends today. Mr C. D. Sumner retires from Moretons and Mr G. M. Attenborough succeeds him as keaves to be Headmaster of Abbotsholme and Mr M. T. Bruce-Lockhart to be Vice-Principal of the International School, Colombo.

The Cock House Match was wor by Moretons (Mr C. D. Sumner), who beat The Park (Mr J. G. K. Ingram) by 117 runs, The Torpid inal was won by The Grove (Mr G. R. R. Treasure), who beat The Headmasters (Mr J. D. C. Vargas) by 96 runs.

Old Harrovians who entered the school between 1954 and 1957 were entertained at tea on Thursday by the chairman and committee of the Harrow Association and later attended a concert of songs in speech room.

Next term begins on Tuesday, September 11.

Harrow Association

The Harrow Association will be publishing a full list of members in the autumn. Old Harrovians who have any reason to believe that the association's records are out of date or incomplete are invited to send their name, address and any other particulars to: The Secretary, Harrow Association, 5 High Street, Harrow on the Hill, Middlesex.

By Pearce Wright

Science Editor

One of the most exhaustive

experiments by particle physicists has ended with the

discovery of one of the timest building blocks of matter. It is called the sixth quark.

As a result, scientists now

bave an arrangement of so-

called elementary particles

which is similar to the periodic

table, in which the more

commonly known chemical

clements are grouped together

according to their chemical behaviour.

The discovery of the new

object, now called the top

quark, was made by analysing

immense amounts of data

gathered by a team of 151

scientists from nine countries

who collaborated in an investi-

eation at Cern, the European

Laboratory for Particle Physics, near Geneva.

Apart from adding an

important piece to the jigsaw

of the most basic components from which all the chemical

elements of the universe are

The Council of Legal Education has

randidates were successful in the Trimity Bar examinations. The

initial after each name indicates the

Inn: L. Lincoln's Inn; I, Inner Temple: M. Middle Temple; G.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Sir Alfred Blake at the Service of Thanksgiving for Mr Guy Bassett Smith which was held

Guy Bassett Smith which was held in The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy

CLARENCE HOUSE July 12: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this morning at the "Topping Out" ceremony of Lloyd's new building. and subsequently honoured the Chairman of Lloyd's (Mr Peter Miller) with her presence at

The Lady Grimthorpe and Sir Martin Gillist were in attendance.
Her Majesty, Honorary Colonel
of The Royal Yeomanry, was present this evening at a Reception given by the Regiment at 1 Elverton Lady Angela Oswald, Sir Alastair Aird and Captain James Lowther-Pinkerton were in attendance

YORK HOUSE, July 12: The Duke of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief, this evening at-tended the annual Regimental Cocknil Party of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers at H M Tower

Captain Charles Blount was in The Duchess of Kent. 28 Controller Commandant, this even-ing attended the 35th Anniversary of the Formation of The Women's

Royal Army Corps Dinner at Guildhall. Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in

The Duke of Kent, as president of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, will name the new Exmouth lifeboat on July 24. Princess Alexandra will present the prizes on the final night of the Carl Flesch International Violin Compe-tition at the Barbican Hall on July

Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy will visit Cannes from October 19 to 21 on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of Lord Brougham's first visit to the town.

Birthdays today

Dr D. S. Brewer, 61; Mr Ian Campbell, 62; Sir James Craig, 60; Mr Jeffery Daniels, 52; Mr Mostyn Evans, 59; Sir Guy Henderson, 87; Sir Henry Jones, 78; Vice-Admiral Sir Gerard Mansfield, 63; Brigadier Dame Jean Rivett-Drake, 75; Sir Alec Rose, 76; Mr David Storey, 51; Mr Garfield Todd, 76.

Eton

Summer Half at Eton ends today Mr R. D. Baird, Mr R. H. Parry and Mr C. StJ. Ellis are retiring: Mr J. M. Hammond leaves to take up his appointment as headmaster of the City of London School, and Mr T. S. B. Card, Mr R. J. G. Payne and Mr R. H. Hardy are giving up their

The House IVs were won by Mr D. J. S. Guilford's and the Aquatics Cup won by Dr D. Harrison's. In the final of the house cricket Mr R. P. C. Forman's defeated Mr T. L. Holden's by 49 runs. Mich Half begins on September 11.

Science report

Sixth quark completes family

CHARM TOP

0 0

Diagram shows completion of particles table by Top quark.

DOWN STRANGE BOTTOM

formed, the discovery adds the

strength of experimental evi-

dence to theories about the

The everyday world can now

However, the identification

of the Top quark is a direct sequel to a discovery last year,

which caused intense excite

ment, when experiments at Cern revealed tiny entities, given the name W and Z

The sixth quark is produced

when a W boson undergoes a transition, but its existence

was predicted. In fact, its

be explained in terms of the family of quarks in one group of basic building blocks and a family of leptons in another.

UP

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electroweak force.

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Visit to Turkey The Duke of Kent, as vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit Turkey between October 1 and 5 accompanied by a party of

Latest appointments | Forthcoming



Lord Carrington

Latest appointments include: Lord Carrington to be Chancellor of the Order of St Michael and St George in succession to Lord d L'Isle, who is retiring on August 1. Mr John Bennien, aged 47, assistant chief constable of West Yorkshire, to be Deputy Chief Constable of Hertfordshire from September, in succession to Mr Trefor Morris, who becomes Chief Constable of Hertfordshire at the same time.

Mr M. H. Tennant to be joint County Court Registrar for the Newport, Portsmouth and Southampton County Courts and joint District Registrar of the High Court at Newport, Portsmouth and Southampton, from September 3.

Memorial services Mr M Messer

A memorial service for Mr Malcolm Messer was held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, yesterday. Prebendary Dewi Morgan officiated, The Hon George Bathurst, son-in-law, read "Walk-ing", by H D Thoreau, and Mr Edward Shaw read the leasen Mr A memorial service for Mr Malcolm Shaw read the les Iohn Harris gave an address, John Harris gave an address.
Among those present were:
The Hon Mrs Bathurst (daughter), William Religions of the Marketine Sir Richard Trehame Mild Marketing Boards, Mr Denis Chamberiam (editor "Partners" Weekly"), Dr Joseph Edwards (representing the depay president, Royal Agricultural Scotety of England, Mr Paul Lembans, Mr Boh Trowshills, Mr James Drasper (Committee of Luxion Cearing Banles), Mr and Mrs Philip Prain, Mr Geothey Cousins and Miss Loyeday Waymouth.

Mr G. Bassett-Smith The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award

Scheme, was represented by Sir Alfred Blake at a memorial service for Mr Guy Bassett-Smith in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy yesterday. The Rev John Williams, Chaplain of the Royal Victorian Order, officiated. Sir Peter Troubridge read the lesson and Mr Robert White read from the works of Henry Scott Holland. Mr Charles Longstaff

Service dinner

Women's Royal Army Corps The Duchess of Kent, Controller Commandant, was present at a dinner held at Guildhall last night to mark the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Women's Royal Army Corps. The principal guests were Lord Trefgame and Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe. Brigadier Eileen Nolan, Deputy Controller Commandant, presided, and Brigadier Helen Meechie, Director WRAC, members of the Army Board, senior arm officers, and past and present officers of the corps attended. A message was received from Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother Women's Royal Army Corps.

Lronmongers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Ironmongers' Company for the ensuing year: Master: Mr J R C Twallin; Senior Warden: the Hon Patrick Best; Junior Warden: Mr R W Abbott.

NO STRONG MUCLEAR FORCE

0 0 0

ECTRON MUON-TAU-

theories about the forces of

The particles behave in

several different ways which

can be explained mainly in their response to various forces. For instance, the electromagnetic force accounts

for the existence of atoms

since it holds the electrons in

It also accounts for a whole

spectrum f radiation including

visible light, heat, X-rays and radiowaves. The weak force

accounts for radioactivity, and

the strong force (broken in nuclear fission) accounts for

Nature, Volume 310, July 12,

the existence of nuclei.

orbit around the nucleus.

nature were to make sense.

marriages

Mr T. Dunlop and Miss E. Stever

The engagement is anno between Thomas, son o

Mr J S McDon and Miss A L Silver The engagement is announced between James Stuart, son of Mr and Mrs Keith McDonald, of Lythe Hill Park, Haslemere, Surrey, and Angela Lucy, daughter of Dr C P Silver and Mrs Nancy Silver, of Hampstead, London.

between Thomas, son of Sir Thomas and Lady Dunlop, of The Corrie, Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire, Mr D. F. Middleton and Miss G. M. Hon and Eileen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Stevenson, of 1 Maxwell Gardens, Hurlfold, Kil-marnock, Ayrshire. the engagement is announced between David Farquharson, only son of Mr and Mrs V. M. Middleton, of Cramlington, Nor-

Mr A. C. Barraclough Mr A. C. Darractough
and Miss J. A. Eastgate
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, son of the Rev O.
C. and Mrs Barractough, of Christ
Company thumberland, and Georgina Mary, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs H. S. Housman, of Worthing, Sussex. Church, Swindon, and Julie, daughter of Mr and Mrs V. R. Mr L H Poyet and Miss P J Johnson and Miss P J Johnson
The engagement is announced between Lance Hamilton Poynter, of 3 Mill Cottages, Donnington, Berkshire, elder son of Mr and Mrs J H Poynter, of Newbury and Seaview, Isle of Wight, and Paula Joan Johnson, of 2 Billing Place, London, SW10, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs G M Johnson, of Highfield, Southampton, Eastgate, of Moor Park, Rickmans-

worth. Mr R H. Chanman Campbell and Miss J. M. R. Griffith-Jones

The engagement is announced between Robin Hashuck, son of the late Mr Richard Chapman and of Mrs W. O. Cotton, and Josephine Mary Renshaw, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs L R. Griffith-Jones, of Milnacraig Kilry, by Alyth, Perthshire. Mr A. P. Haies and Miss M. S. Jay

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Lieutenant-Commander Geofficy Hales, MBE, and Mrs Hales, and Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard Jay, both of Emsworth.

Mr R. J. Johnson and Miss J. R. van Ammel The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr T. J. Johnson. of Ashton Keynes, Johnson, of Astition Keynes, Wiltshire, and the late Dr A. L. Johnson, and Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs I. F. van Ammel, of Shurlock Row, Berkshire.

usd Miss A L E M Heutingtou-Whiteley
The engagement is announced between Percy, youngest son of the late Major G R M Sewell and Mrs G R M Sewell, of Tysoe Manor, Warwick, and Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Miles Huntington-Whiteley, of Faraborough Grange, Banbury, Oxfordshire. Whiteley

Dinners

Mr C P Sewell

Foundation for Science and Technology Professor Sir Alan Walters gave a Professor Sir Alan Walters gave a lecture, "The Meaning of Technological Progress for World Development", at the Athenaeum last night to presidents of learned and professional societies, council members of the foundation and other guests. A dinner was held afterwards. Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran, QC, was in the chair. Among those pesent were the Earl of Shannon, the Earl of Ilchester, Lord Shackleton, Lord McAlpine of West Green, Lord Schon, Dr Richard J. Haas, who organized the evening, and Dr who organized the evening, and Dr E. G. West.

Tri-Service Staff Colleges
The twenty-first annual Tri-Service The twenty-first annual in-service Staff College dinner was held at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, last night. The guests were received by Air Vice-Marshal A. G. Skingsley, RAF, Major-General C. P. R. Palmer and Captain D. Pentreath, RN, Commandants of the PAR and Aprel Serf College. the RAF and Army Staff Colleges and Director of the RN Staff treath presided and the Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Michael State (by Detente, wir Michael Heseltine, was the principal guest. Among those present were Piete-Murshal Sir Edwin Breamal, Admirul Stroth Pietehouse, Caneral Str John Stanler. Alt Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson, Admirul Str Peter Herbert. Lieuterland-General M. C. L. Willens, Raur-Admirul R. W. F. Gerken, Matter-General C. J. Roogier and Air Vice-Marshal J. O. Spottiswood.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe

To mark their departure from hape, Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Terry, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander Europe, and Lady Commander Europe, and Lady Terry were the guests of British officers and civilians serving at Shape at a ladies' guest night held on Wednesday in the Shape Officers' Club, Air Commodore J A Morgan

Latest wills

Mr John Pitts, of Exeter, managing director of John Pitts and Sons, director of John Pitts and Sons, paper manufacturers, left estate valued at £1,103,180 net. Mr Eric Edwin Haddon, of Thames Ditton, Surrey, chief scientific officer at Porton Down, 1961-68, left £141,001 net. Other estates include (net, before

tax paid); Bailey, Mrs Valerie, of Kenilworth £832,951 Crofts, Mrs Joan Blanche, of

Wantage Fisherd Hynson, of E956,164 Kintbury £930, 104
Low, Mrs Rosemarie, of Hammer-smith, London £225,033
Milner, Dorothy Vera, of Axminster

Merchant Taylors' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Merchant Taylors' Company for the ensuing year: Master; Mr P. A. S. Blomfield; First Upper Warden: Mr H. Boggis-Rolfec Second Upper Warden: Mr P. M. Wooley: Upper Renter Warden: Colonel R. S. Langton; Under Rental Warden: Mr. D. R. G. Marler.

Mr R. Hamiro and Mrs J. Grana

Marriages

The marriage took place on Thursday, July 12, in London between Mr Richard Hambro, son of Mr Jocelyn Flambro and the lat Mrs Silvia Hambro, and Mrs Julie Grana, daughter of Major T. C. and Mr B. C. Cowell and Mrs S. R. Crewe

The marriage took place on Wednesday, July 5, in London, followed by a service of blessing in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy, between Mr Ben Cowell and Mrs between Mr Sarah Crewe. Dr W. S. F. Kidd

and Miss S. L. Anderson
The marriage took place on
Saturday, June 16, at St Paul's
Episcopal Church, Albany, New
York, between Dr William Spencer
Francis, elder son of Mr and Mrs
Gordon Kidd, of Pont Hirwann,
Cardigan, and Miss Susan Leslie
Anderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Ralph Anderson, of North Carolina.
The Rev Thomas Reese officiated
assisted by the Rev Leslie Hughs. end Miss S. L. Ander

Fruiterers' Company The Summer Court dinner of the Fruiterers' Company was held at Painters' Hall last night. The Master, Mr H M Arthur, presided,

and Mr Alderman Roger Cord replied to the toast of the guests. to included the Master of the Painter Stainers' Company. Other speakers were Sir Rowland White-head, Bt, and the Clerk, Mr J C Airey.

Service receptions

The Royal Yeomanry Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Honorary Colonel of The Royal Yeomanry, was present yesterday evening at a reception held at evening at a reception held at Regimental Headquarters in West-minster. Also present were:
Major-General Ailen, Honarary Colonel of HQ (Westminster Dragooms) Squastroct Colonel the Hon Jantes Marrison, Honorary Colonel & Riceral Williahre Yeotomusy) Squastroct Colonel Abel Smith, Honorary Colonel & Ghe-wood Russers Yeotomusy Squastroct Colonel (Light-Pemberton, Honorary Colonel & Kent and Sparpethoners Yeotomusy) Colonel Officer and Sparpethoners Yeotomusy Colonel Colonel Sparpethoners Squastroct Department Colonel Colonellist, Commanding Officer and 200 all ranks and their laddes.

The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers
The Duke of Kent, Colonel in Chief, was present at the annual reception of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers

Wings parade

HMS Seabawk 21 RNPC Sir Donald Gosling presented wings and trophies to 21 Royal Naval Pilots Course at HMS Scahawk (Commanding Officer Captain W J Flindell, RN) yesterday. The successful pilots were:
LLR S Alexander, RN: LLR A Caumington.
Dec Study of Michaeles BW Shall N 1

RN: Sob-LI A J Nicholes RN: Sub-LI N J Garter, RN: Sub-LI D R Gübert, RN: Sub-LI 6 N Houre, RN: Sub-LI T P Kerridge, RN: Sub-LI K J Smith, RN: Midshipman A C Birch, RN: Midshipman P C Deby, Midshipman P Gerner, RN: Midshipman S A Judg, RN: Midshipman A W B C Mahon. RN: Midshipman R L Newson, RN:

University news Japan gives grant of £662,700 to LSE The London School of Economics has received £662,700 for research

has received £062,700 for research
in Japanese economic development.
The grant, spread over five years, is
from Suntory Ltd.
Suntory and Toyota each gave
£1m to found the LSE's International Centre for Economics and

Related Disciplines. Part of the latest gift will fund Saji Research Lectureship in Japanese Studies, named after Mr Japanese Studies, nameu and Keizo Saji, the Suntory chairman and president.

r Gabrial Josipovici, reader in English, to professorship from October 1. • Michael Land, reader in neurobiology, to professorship from October 1. • Anthony McCalifery, reader emistry, to a professorship from October

Company of Chartered Secretaries

The following have been elected officers of the Company of Chartered Secretaries and Adminis-Chartered Secretaries and Adminis-trators for the ensuing year: Master: Mr. Robin M. Clarke; Senior Warden: Mr L. R. Croydon: Junior Warden: Sir Lindsay Ring.

OBITUARY

ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET SIR CASPAR JOHN

Forceful advocate of naval air power

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Caspar John, GCB, who died on July 11, aged 81, was one of the line of unconventional, original and intellectually rebellious naval officers, whose principal founder was Nelson and who exercised an influence over the Royal Navy and strategical thought out of all proportion to their small number.

Although he became a notable First Sea Lord, from 1960 to 1964, at a critical time in the Navy's development, his Service will remember him primarily as a great naval aviator, one of a few forceful and intelligent officers who, in the face of obstacles, devoted their careers to the introduction of a new dimension into maritime strategy.

Despite a physical appearance that seemed the epitome of the stern admiral of popular imagination, John recognized that his basic unorthodoxy was due largely to his upbringing in the Bobernian disorganization of his father's household. Augustus John, the painter, was not an attractive father and, while he enjoyed seeing his children around him, they were not to interfere with his painting or with his, social scenery and he seems to have made no great effort towards intimacy with them when intimacy

young.

John was born on March 22. 1903; his mother died when he was four and for the next eight years he and his four brothers were brought up by his stepmother, of whom he became very fond, in studios, a caravan, in Chelsea, in what John later described as "a strange uncouth house in Dorset", and in France.

At the age of 12, John rebelled against domestic uпorthodoxy and his revolt was given direction by a chance reading of Jane's Fighting Ships which introduced him to the precise disciplined pattern of the Royal Navy. His father, although astonished, agreed to John's entry into the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, m 1916.

Another influence now made itself felt in the forceful personality of John's greatest naval hero "Jackie" Fisher, who, on meeting the boy, stressed the importance of thinking forward into the future rather than dwelling on past naval glories.

His inherited streak of nonconformity together with Admiral Fisher's inspiration bred a thoughtful, gentle rebel. He questioned some of the romanticized naval history he was taught at Dartmouth and, when a midshipman in the battleship Iron Duke, he questioned the need for the elaborate ceremonial and trappings of the This questioning of tradition

found a cause in the conflict after the 1914-18 War between Heavy Squadron, the core of the

Hugh Morton, the actor, died on July 11 at the age of 81. He had a career spanning

more than 60 years and was working up to this spring, when he completed an episode in the Hammer House of Horror and Suspense for television. His films went back to the silent days, and he played regularly in the theatre, but he will probably be best remembered for his work in radio, where he made more than 3,000 broadcasts. Hugh Morton was born in Devon on June 28, 1903, the

son of a naval officer and first cousin of the former Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden (Lord Avon). He was educated at Haileybury and Queens' College, Cambridge, studied at the Royal Academy of Dra-matic Art, and had his first professional acting experience n a touring company run by the

Vanburgh sisters.

Apart from straight plays, his early career took in musicals, revues and cabaret, and during the 1920s he appeared at The Midnight Follies, a famous London night spot frequented by the Prince of Wales. In the theatre he took over from Alastair Sim as Captain Hook in a touring production of Peter Pan, with Ann Todd as Peter,



the partisan of the battleship and the bomber. John took the side of the bomber and, in 1925. himself trained to become a

naval pilot. The hitherto 50mcwhat remote, although affectionate, relationship between father and son had now matured with mutual respect, and Augustus John encouraged his son's rebellion against accepted naval doctrine and himself repeated. Fisher's advice, Although naval aviation was then often regarded as a sideshow in the Royal Navy and as a career unworthy of an officer, John was one of the dedicated minority who created the new Fleet Air Arm

In 1936, as a commander, he served in the Naval Air Division of the Admiralty before, as was the custom, being sent back to sea to renew familiarity with the traditional skills of the naval profession. Thus, John spent the first 18 months of the Second World War as executive officer of the cruiser York. Although he was to com-

mand a small aircraft carrier at the end of the war, John's main wartime work was in expanding the Fleet Air Arm into the major force, largely equipped with American aircraft, that it was to become in readiness for a long naval campaign against Japan, First, he served as Director General of Naval Aircraft Development and Production, and, in 1943, went to Washington as Head of the British Naval Air Service in the United States and Assistant

Naval Attaché (Air). By the time he attended the Imperial Defence College in 1947, the Fleet Air Arm had at last been accepted as the Navy's principal offensive arm and his next appointment to command the Royal Naval Air Station at Lossiemouth, carried with it the same prestige as had; in the the command of a mast battleship.

John then became Deputy Chief of Naval Air Equipment and afterwards Director of Air Organization and Training. On promotion to Flag rank he took command, in 1951, of the Third Aircraft Carrier Squadron and

Fleet, before coming ashore as Chief of Naval Air Equipment. When the links between the Ministry of Supply and Admiralty were reorganized, John became Deputy Controller of Aircraft at the Ministry. In 1954, he was promoted to Vice-Admiral and, next year, was appointed Flag Officer (Air)

Three years later, John was promoted to Admiral and appointed Vice-Chief of Naval Staff and, finally, First Sca Lord and Chief of Naval Staff in 1960.

These last two appointments coincided with the great debates on the future of the aircraft carrier and the controversy over the adoption of the Skybolt aircraft-borne missile or the Polaris submarine-borne missile as the delivery system for the British strategic nuclear wea-pon. In John, the Navy found a cool and clever spokesman. While pointing out the advan-tages of Polaris over Skybolt, John did not make any demand for the system which, like many naval officers, he regarded as being from the Navy's point of view, a sideshow which would take skilled men and money from the development of a Fleet hased on ship-borne air power.

It was John himself who presented the case for the ircraft carrier to the Cabinet so effectively that, despite oppo-sition from the Royal Air Force, the Prime Minister, Mr Mac millan, there and then ordered work to go ahead on the design and production of a new generation of big carriers. It was three years after John had been succeeded as Fleet Sea Lord that this decision was reversed by the Labour Government in its Defence Review and subsequent government decisions completely deprived the Navy of the Fleet aircraft carriers capable of operating all types of aircraft.

However, the fact that the Fleet Air Arm reached a peak of efficiency with effective aircraft and carriers and played a vital part in a series of world-wide crises was due in good measure to the foresight and long-term planning of John.

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Having been promoted to Admiral of the Fleet in 1962. John did not formally retire. although his active naval career ended. He took up other official work, becoming a member of the Government Security Commission from 1964 to 1973, and Chairman of the Housing Corporation from 1964 to 1968,

Although his life was devoted to the Navy, he retained a hankering after the artistic Bohemia and maintained links with it through his father and artist friends. In 1944, he married Mary Vanderpump, the sculptor, and there were a son and two daughters of the

HUGH MORTON

and was in a long running West

with Arthur Askey.

He made his first radio broadcast in the early 1920s from 2LO on Savoy Hill and soon become one of the most familiar voices on the air. He later worked in Children's Hour and formed a quartet with Violet Carson and two others called Four in Hand. In 1938 he created the part of the amateur detective, Paul Temple, in the thriller serial written by Francis Durbridge, and during the war was one of the stalwarts of the popular comedy show ITMA.

Morton supplied several voices to ITMA, of which the best known were the phoney Welshman, Sam Fairfechan, and the Shouting Man, who started his sentences quietly and ended up shouting at the top of his voice. Other comedy programmes in which he made regular appearances included Life With the Lyons and Hancock's Half Hour.

He acted in many films, where he often played butlers or cise was cast as professional men - judges, magistrates or bank managers. He was on television almost from the start of the service in the 1930s and among his more recent work Choo L. C.C. L. Choong M; T. H. R. Chung M; Jennifer M.L. Chore G;

and was in a long running West were appearances in The Pro-End comedy, The Love Racket fessionals, Fame Is the Spur, Rebecca, Lloyd George and He is survived by his wife, Monica.

> Rear-Admiral Thomas William Best, CB, DL, who died on July 10 at the age of 68, was Flag Officer, Gibraitar from 1964 to 1966 and a former ADC to the Queen.

> Dr Blair Gould, who died on July 1 at the age of 80, was an honorary consultant anaesthe-tist at St George's Hospital and the Royal Throat Nose and Ear Hospital, London.

Professor Frank Downton. Professor of Statistics at the University of Birmingham, died suddenly in France on July 9. Mr Gwilym Williams, who

has died at the age of 66, wa president-elect of the English Golf Union, and had previous been president of the Cheship Golf Union as well as represent ing North Wales at tennis aid

Dr Hareld Egan, Govern ment Chemist from 1970 to 1981, died in The Hague on June 29 at the age of 61.

Gray's Inn. The Bearman Scholerships: £2.500 'S P PAUTO (MI. £1 500 -P N Numer III The Beartow Law Scholership: A CHETTY (I. The Keyler Ver Hayden Foundation Pitres: H I. Meechan III: J O'Sullivan (M): A J Stitze (II) J.Store () is Colyre Prize in the Law of Landlard of Tenant: M.J. Bowyter () by Laurence Kingsley Prize for retting; S.P. Charge (h): Prize for retting; S.P. Charge (h): by Wilfred Parker Prize in the Law of rickings: 4.1 Berry (h) by Ver Hayden de Lamany Prize in the ver Hayden de Lamany Prize in precisio Mudicine; P.M. Emerson (M).

Faculty of Law Bar (Vocational Stage) Examination and University of London LLB

(External). The Faculty of Law offers part-time evening courses in both of the above, starting in October 1984. Further details and application

forms from:

The Ragistry, Faculty of Law, PCL, Red Lion Square, London WC1 4SR. Tel: 01-405

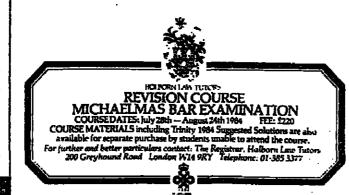
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Bryan Walters Prize in Local ernment and Planzing: J A Ledgard

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Staunton M: T J Evans G: J M Sprack G. Canad L. L. F. Goog I. J. S. Berret C. T. U. Staumton Mr. T. J. Evrans C. J. M. Sprack C.

Cases II Olivision II its order of merit: B. Z. Schwehr, M. P. St. J. Smant L. P. W. Newman G. T. S. Stawher, M. P. St. J. Smant L. P. W. Newman G. T. S. J. Borry Mr. S. M. T. Starter, Mr. C. J. Canada, M. S. S. T. Starter, Mr. C. J. Starter, Mr. S. M. T. Basiley G. M. J. Bowyer I. M. Dusgen G. J. R. Endle M. L. J. Edwarth, G. W. J. Shreve I. D. G. P. Mackenzie G. C. L. Wong L. B. M. L. Ward I. R. J. A. Hooley Mr. J. A. Ledgerd L. G. J. Bryann L. H. Gorner, Mr. J. D. C. Floriday, Mr. G. J. Bryann L. A. Gorner, Mr. J. D. C. Floriday, Mr. G. Hallard Mr. S. B. M. Mustre I. M. P. Phillips L. L. A. Mario Mr. S. J. Dean L. L. M. Exton Mr. P. A. Hullard Mr. S. B. M. Mustre L. M. P. Hulland G. J. R. Kessler C. P. J. G. Revives G. D. M. Alben, G. R. R. J. G. M. G. G. M. G. M. G. R. R. W. G. M. G. M. G. M. G. M. G. R. R. W. G. M. G. M. G. M. G. M. G. M. G. R. R. W. G. M. G. R. R. W. G. M. G. R. M. G. M

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J N Hughes-D'Aeth, M: Saille-Ann Bennet
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M E Ower, L R C Taylor, G. J R G Worrall,
G. P M Einerson, M: A B Rudd, I: C C Hoh,
G. M B G Sheridan, M: A S Rudd, I: C C Hoh,
G. M B G Sheridan, M: Karen M Birch, I:
Alison B Mewitt, M: A K Ocan, M: Ann E
Browntow, II: S J Cooper, M: A J Crifet, M:



Results of Bar examinations



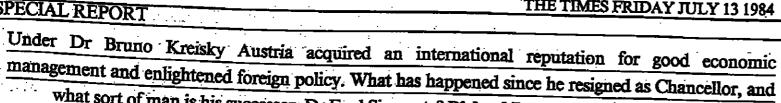
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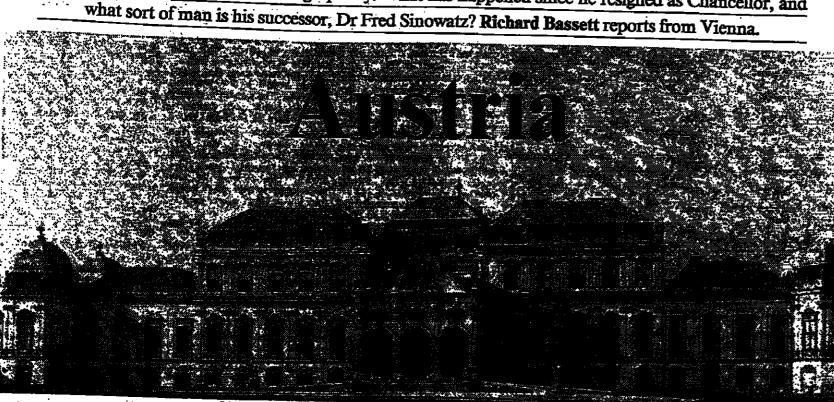


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Cadrinam Mr. A. Carries II.: Deborati S.
A. Cauries Mr. R. A. Cardis I. Simonne C.
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Jacqueline V. Mcdowell Mr. Alberta E.
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year after the 1983 general election, when the Socialists lost their overall majority and Dr Bruno Kreisky resigned as Chancellor, Austria has been likened to a patient suffering a well-descrived hangover after a lengthy period of intoxication.

ing some role in the important affairs of the day.

Many Austrians with only the haziest notions of Middle East through Dr Kreisky Austria had a voice on the international limports (198 Baisance of the larget which was considered worth listening to.

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lengthy period of intoxication.

During 14 years of Socialist rule Dr Kreisky's Government gave the Austrians higher living standards and a respectable profile in foreign affairs which together banished the image of Austria as the poorhouse of Europe, so vividly captured in the early 1950s by the film The Third Man.

stage which was considered worth listening to.

With Dr Kriesky's resignation, no one can deny that this element in Austria's foreign policy has vanished. In place of the Kreisky magic came a mood of pessimistic realism which emphasized the fact that the great gifts of the 1970s would have to be paid for in the 1980s.

Within six months of taking

for what other prosperous savings had to be made by countries felt was a model introducing a series of tax lighten its share of this burden, sums were available for young Austrians who married or had children. Above all, the Austrian sacred institution in most servants pensions, whereby a tax-free income is permitted in pension scheme was transformed Austrian's lives, the interest into the most envied in Europe.

having to be built", also had to be paid for. The traditional industries, especially iron and steel, needed drastic rationalization to become financially have gone a long way towards tendorf, which, following a reducing the budget deficit of referendum in 1978, has retrieved an activated.

Austrians possessed a Chancel. Anstrians possessed a Chancellor who constantly distracted
them by the force of his
personality, and who, for a deficit further, the Government personality, and who, for a deficit further, the Government small central European country also announced within months with a grand past, offered the of taking office that a reform of

Within six months of taking Free from strikes and other industrial and social confrontation, Austria became renowned Austrians in no doubt that into the most envied in Europe.

However, the "New Austria" overnight, price rises considered unthinkable during the Kreisky slogan of the 1970s hailed as

Despite criticism from the Opposition and some inside the Socialist Party, the Government is convinced that the measures

comforting possibility of play- the pension system would be than £650m so far.

Population Grip per capita (1983) Exports (1983) Imports (1983) Balance of payments (

32,374 sq miles
7,550,000
159,920 Austrian schillings
277.14 billion schillings
348.34 billion schillings
-1.3 billion schillings
£1 =approx 27 schillings STRENGTHS OF THE PARTIES

Socialist Party (leader: Dr Fred Sinowatz) People's Party (leader: Dr Alois Mock) (leader: Dr Alois Mock) Liberal Party (leader: Dr Norbert Steger)

inevitable. At present, pensions Dr Sinowatz and many cost the courty 35.5 billion members of his party have schillings (£1.25 billion). To made no secret of their belief lighten its share of this burden, that the power station should be the Government has insisted on activated, and a second referendum is widely expected later conditions applying to civil this year, servants' pensions, whereby a Further tax-free income is permitted in Hainburg.

Further down the Danube, at

an impressive demonstration -

Those who are against the

addition to the pension. Another legacy of the Kreisky era, which is likely to be resolved less amicably, is the a nature reserve, has fiercely divided Austrians, resulting in question of Austria's energy priorities and, in particular, the future of the country's only atomic power station at Zwenin post-war Austria.

The cost of keeping Zwentenreversed is estimated by the Government to have been more

nearby spas of Deutsch-Alten-burg, to the anxious villagers of Hainburg who are horrified at the potential destruction of their centuries-old view over

Even though it has the support of one of Vienna's most widely-read papers, the anti-Hainburg power station lobby is up against most of the Socialist Party, which is committed to the project. The party is strongly backed by the trade unions, which see it as a means of job creation.

As Dr Sinowatz is fully committed to an Arbeitsplatz Politik (job-creating policy), few doubt that the scheme will be given the green light, although this will be contested and will seriously embarrass the junior member of the ruling coalition, the Liberal Party, which has always opposed the plan.

The emergence of the small Hainburg another energy issue, the proposed construction of a hydro-electric power station in Liberal Party as a political force in the Government of the country has been one of the more remarkable and, at times entertaining, features of the post-Kreisky era. The refusal of even if staged with government the Vice-Chancellor and leader encouragement - by thousands of this party, Dr Norbert Steger, and his Liberal colleagues to fight, tooth and nail, projects like Hainburg and to prevent power station can boast Prince the tax on savings books has Philip and the World Wildlife cost the Liberals dearly. At the Fund among their number, as recent local elections in Salzwell as most of the inhabitants in the area, from aging count-

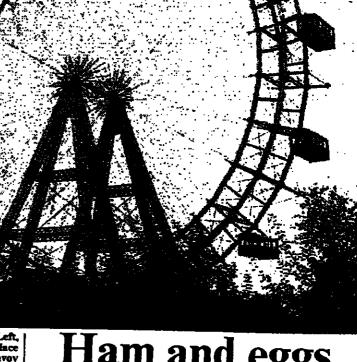
esses fearing for the purity of People's Party.
the waters which since the The decision The decision of the young Romans' day have enriched the Liberal Minister of Defence, in recent weeks.

Two landmarks of Vienna. Left, the Upper Belvedere, a palace built for Prince Eugene of Savoy (1663-1736) which today houses nineteenth and twentieth cen-tury Austrian art. Right, the

Herr Friedhelm Frischenschlager, to grant the Austrian army a day off to attend peace demonstrations last autumn further horrified party stalwarts, several whom are on the extreme right of Austrian politics.

Despite the flak the Liberals in the Government have had to face, most politicans concede that Dr Steger and Herr Frischenschlager, who are both in their thirties, have succeeded in giving their party for the first time in its history a genuinely liberal tinge. By encouraging young appointments, they have banished the long-held image of the party as one composed mainly of disgruntled former Nazis.

coalition have yet to emerge in a crisis and both Dr Sinowatz and Dr Steger are convinced that they never will. Emotive issues such as the 35 - hour week, though just as important for Austrians as for Germans, will be settled without the strife Austria's neighbour has suffered



Ham and eggs at the café giant wheel of the Prater, familiar to cinemagoers through Dr Fred Sinowatz, the man who

The Third Man. stepped into Bruno Kreisky's shoes after the May 1983 election, took over the Chancellorship of Austria in far from ideal circumstances. Having studiously kept a low profile for 14 years as Minister

supporters but too weak to

for the Arts and Education, Dr whose charisma and presence had given the status of Austrian Chancellor almost mythical values both at home and abroad. In addition, the new 55year-old Chancellor inherited a £700m budget deficit which, because of the power of his predecessor's personality, most Austrians had chosen to ignore. If that was not enough to

contend with, the loss of the Socialists' overall majority in the election meant that the Serious differences between party which had ruled Austria single-handed for 14 years had the two members of the to work with a coalition partner in the form of the Liberal Party, a hybrid mixture of protest voters, pan-Germans, ex-Nazis and environmentalists with no experience of government, a party which was strong enough to hinder whatever dismayed its

support necessary but unpopu-

lar legislation.

If less of a showman than Dr Kreisky, the man who inherited these problems is in many ways eminently suitable to cope with them. Although no one can describe Dr Sinowatz's political career as meteoric, he has Sinowatz had to follow a man become a man who has earned respect and trust from all sides of the Socialist Party as well as from several of his political opponents since he played an important part in winning the traditionally conservative province of Burgenland for the Socialist Party in 1964.

> Coming from a poor family in Burgenland, one of the most backward parts of Austria even today, Dr Sinowatz can justly claim to be a man of the people. His dress and manner have no trace of the smart pin-striped figure Dr Kreisky cut in his later years. In appearance the quietly spoken new Chancellor is the first to admit that he is a typical Burgenlander whose face betrays more than just a hint of the Croat, Hungarian and Gypsy blood which runs

Continued on page 18



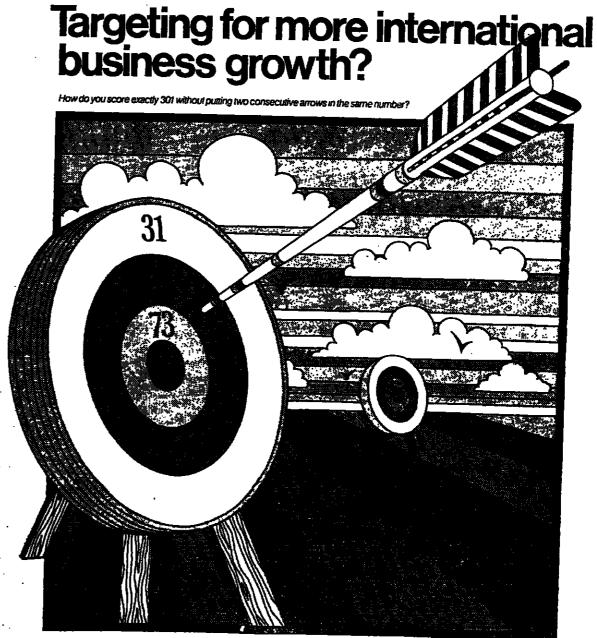
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The unique social contract that brings peace and prosperity

Austria has become the thir-teenth most prosperous country and deadlocks are extremely in the world, according to the World Bank's latest World Benya, head of the Chamber of Development Report. This status is largely due to the Socialpartnerschaft or social of Business, know how far they partnership, a term which can go and how much the other loosely covers the regular one can concede without losing formal and informal meetings face. in theory, their solutions can between chambers representing business and trade union inter- be ignored by companies as well

anywhere in the world that has not been tried and failed in partnership, which was legally the release of constituted out of the ruins of memoranda from Austria's immediate post-war exception - though its workings chambers in the social partner-seem veiled in impenetrable fog ship. to most outside observers. The memoranda contain

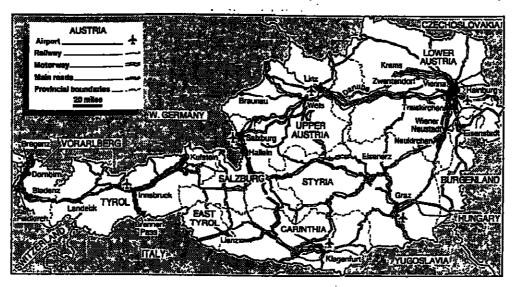
ing over wages is an intrinsic expected gains in productivity part of it, the incomes policy and estimates of wage increases from that which occurs in ility, fixed exchange rates with Britain or the United States. In the Deutschmark and balance of Austria, collective bargaining is payments equilibrium. supplemented by price adminis-tration, the responsibility of a union chamber then sets a target joint commission on wages and for wage increases which is prices, which has two sub-officially secret but which, in

Benya, head of the Chamber of Trades Unions, and Mr Rudolf Sailinger, head of the Chamber of Business, know how far they

as by unions but the two There is a saying in Austria presidents have so much auththat nothing can be done ority that this is rarely the case. Austria, like most Western countries, holds yearly wage Austria. However, the social rounds. These are preceded by navtnership, which was legally the release of innumerable memoranda from the central bank and the Institute for income policy in 1951, is an Economic Research to the

Although collective bargain- reports on the wage situation, which results is very different compatible with monetary stab-

inimitable Austrian style, is Resolutions in this com- known to well-informed people.



Wage bargaining then begins and can continue for weeks. Everyone knows the outcome from the beginning. It will not figure. A fight is put up for the is invoked to deliver opinions. benefit of chamber members membership is compulsory in es and unions – so that people feel they are not paying membership dues

On important issues such as the revival of the capital market, interest rates, budget developments and tax reforms, a third differ more than tenths of a sub-committee, composed of percentage point from the target central bankers and economists,

The social partnership has rightly been seen as assuming the role of a super-government in economic policy. Neither of the two presidents who head the

vote and, for all practical purposes they are unremovable. Both Mr Benya and Mr Sailinger have outlasted several

An indication of the system's power on issues unrelated to wage bargaining came two years ago when the minimum rate of interest on savings accounts

chamber's consent.

The power of the social partnership apparatus is not unlimited. In emergencies the Government must act swiftly. Faced this year with a budget deficit of 5 per cent of the gross domestic product, the govern-ment increased value added tax from 18 per cent to 20 per cent and from 30 per cent to 32 per cent, bypassing the formal

Much informal consultation took place, however, so that despite the regressive nature of this rise, the presidents of the hambers accepted it.

Inflation and unemployment rates both testify to the sound working of the system, although both are rising (unemployment in 1983 was 4.5 per cent and in 1984 4.7 per cent; inflation in 1983 was 3.3 per cent and in 1984 5.5 per cent).

Despite this trend the figures compare favourably with most Austria's average increase in roductivity over this period (5.1 per cent) was second only to

Austria's performance in industrial relations is even more impressive. Between 1966 and 1982 the loss of time through rose in Austria by four per cent.

Everyone concerned clearly recognizes that both managers and workers benefit from this. As a result, although the social partnership can only

advise the Government, politician would ignore its advice. The member of any majority party who did so would find his political career swiftly

In this way Austria reverses the normal procedure of a parliamentary democracy which legislation is the sole prerogative of members of parliament. The restraint shown by the

parties to this social partnership is paid for by the active participation of trade union leaders in the Government. As well as being president of the union of white collar workers, Mr Sallinger is Minister for Social Affairs. The chairman of the metalworkers' union is Minister for Technology and Public Building, while Mr Benya, president of the TUC, is Speaker in Parliament.

Invested with this political responsibility, these men would

strikes was on average 4.6 be the first to suffer the minutes compared with 630 consequences of extravagant or immoderate wage demands.

At the same time, real wages russ in Aportic by four new control with responsibility. with responsibility, something better understood in Austria

than in many other countries. The social partnership is not without disadvantages, chief of which must be counted the loss of full sovereignty by voters in all economic policy issues. The system also reduces the capacity of business and labour to adjust to market fluctuations. It delays the laying off of workers and

Finally, there is the effect of voluntary benefits, which are accorded to workers in times of prosperity but which have proved impossible to reduce in

increases redundancy among the

the present recess Despite the fact that many politicians resent the prerogative of the social partnership. the system remains popular with the majority of Austrians and is unlikely to founder in the foreseeable future.

Max Thurn The author served as an economist in the Austrian Government between 1951 and 1975 during the implementation of the social partnership.

An undiscovered green province

If Vienna, Salzburg and the Tyrol have long been familiar landmarks, Styria remains, even for many Austrians, relatively unknown. This is desoite the fact that the province accounts for more than half the country's heavy industry and is the richest in mineral deposits.

"green province", as Styria is affectionately called on green, seems to have struck a successfully defended the city account of its impressive fine balance between Teutonic against a French force of 4,000, forests, is reached from Vienna discipline and Latin indolence. Vienna capitulated, ordering by the spectacular Semmering Railway, which threads its way Empire, Graz's sleepy character revenge for Styria's stubborn through no less than 15 tunnels attracted the retired officer class and across 16 viaducts.

with gratitude the years after the Second World War when the province was administered by a British military government. the Styrians offer a courteous hospitality far removed from

proximity to the south Slav and suspicion. Latin temperaments have created a city which, with its in Styrian history. During the trial espionage, shuttered windows and light Napoleonic Wars, while a The result v

6,327 sq miles 1,180,000 Capital
Population of Graz Principal products important compani es active in the province

For years during the Austrian of the Hapsburg monarchy. city's medieval fortifications. Possibly because they have Today, pensioners remain the existed for years without the largest section of the 300,000

As the second largest city in Austria, Graz has long sought to rival Vienna. Both its opera impressive in appearance than the capital's Politically, too. the obsequious fawning one Graz's Catholic and conserva-This is more obvious in Graz, tive Government views Viencapital of the province. Years of na's "Red" Government with

Steyr Daimler Puch (armaments), Voest Alpin (mining) Graz to surrender. Napoleon's

In the years immediately threat of mass tourism. or inhabitants of what the Vien- after the Napoleonic wars such possibly because they remember nese still call "pensionopolis", rivalry was partly eclipsed by Styria's attempt to harness the latest discoveries of the industrial revolution to the provhouse and park are more Under the patronage of the ince's rich mineral reserves. Archduke John, who, weary of the Vienna Court, came to live in Graz, many of the latest developments in England were introduced, having been assiduously observed by the Archduke Such suspicion has deep roots in an early example of indus-

The result was that by the barroque façades of yellow and Styrian garrison of 300 troops 1860s remote, isolated valleys

were transferred into some of the most industrially developed areas in the empire.

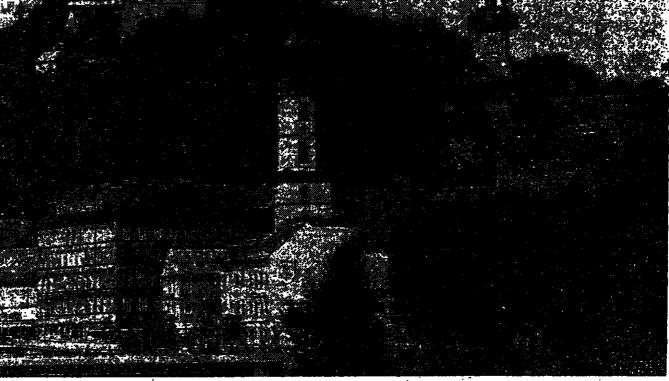
Upper Styria now is a crisis zone on the Government's list of priorities. The area has been 300,000 consistently neglected by the Government in the last 14 years, so that unprofitable steel and iron works have been allowed to continue receiving funds without any attempt at rationalisation. New incentives for early retirement are being offered, despite the fact that these only have the effect of pushing up the Government's budget deficit.

imported high grade ore. The Erzberg railway, remark-

able for its scenery and bold engineering, still needs three locomotives to haul traffic over he mountain from the mines to Voest's headquarters, but it no longer handles a tenth of what it did immediately after the war.

scribed as the only city in the the youth of these valleys have brisk trade, world to suffer a lively bombardment daily as miners the wider opportunities of Graz. detonated for ore, is today on

The region's crisis is most poignantly illustrated in Eisenerz, a small mining town at the foot of the impressive terraced iron ore mountain which has always exerted a fascination on visitors to the region. Voest Alpin. Austria's largest stateowned industry, cannot compete with the cheap price of



The Schlossberg in Graz, the provincial capital. Napoleon's troops demolished the hill's fortifications but at the request of the local inhabitants spared the clock tower (right) and the bell tower, known as Lisl (on summit, partly hidden by trees).

forsaken their home town for Morale is high. At weekends

Eisenerz, which The Times an area where the Government steam train at the station, and, iron ore. All that is needed is a devices for developing its rich correspondent of 1928 de- cannot afford to lay people off, beer and frankfurter stalls do a

The future may be bleak for many of the people of Eisenerz, but for the present there is hope. occasions like a ghost town the town band regularly turns. The iron mountain, they insist, Unable to find employment in out to meet the occasional is good for another 80 years of

Styrian provincial Government

and an expert on the Eisenerz area, and representatives of Voest Alpin are guardedly optimistic. Just as the Archduke

Both Dr Werner Blanc, of the

to make it competitive.

means of extracting and refining resources, so too must the latest technology be applied to realize the province's rich potential. If this is done, they say, Styria will rapidly cease to be a crisis area for Vienna and become once

again a source of wealth. Richard Bassett

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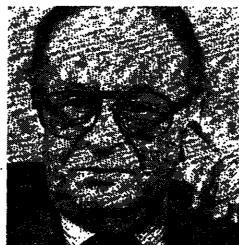
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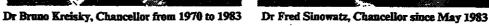
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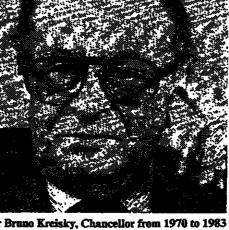
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A true man of the people







through the veins of Austria's Austria, are quick to seize on easternmost inhabitants.

Austria, are quick to seize on rumours and highlight the So informal and modest is his cracks as they appear, all the life-style that to the thinly-dis-guised horror of his aides, the differences of opinion within Chancellor often can be seen tucking into ham and eggs at the Cafe Landtmann opposite his

Austria are not accompanied by dramatic and baroque pronouncements but rather, emerge during informal meetings. The Austrians, he says, are masters

was no question of any serior
tax reform in the near future.
What followed was classica of the daily art of improvis-

admit that even a system as seemingly flexible as this has its drawbacks. Hiccups occur and the Austrian press, deprived of the first in thinated that he would resign. Dr Sinowatz, with some prodding from behind the scenes from, among others, Dr Kreisky and Mr Anton Benya,



the Socialist Party abound.

Chancellery.
Such self-effacement, if rare among many of Austria's politicians, is nonetheless, a common thread in the fabric of Austria's political life. As Dr Sinowatz explains, decisions in form received a jobt last month when a serious disagreement broke out between the Chancellor and Dr Herbert Salcher, the Minister of Finance. Dr Salcher, who has common thread in the fabric of always been committed to a severe programme of tax resinowatz explains, decisions in form received a jobt last month. month when Dr Sinowatz insisted to journalists that there was no question of any serious

What followed was classically Austrian, some would say ation, as the system of social partnership illustrates.

Balkan, in its inevitable, if meandering conclusion. Dr Salcher intimated that he would

anything approaching a real the president of the Chamber of Crisis in the internal affairs of Trades Unions, insisted that the differences between the two politicians should be sunk in the broader interests of the party. Within a week of the rumours of Mr Salcher's imhe Socialist Party abound.

One recent example of this affair was closed, although it is occurred last month when a expected that Dr Salcher will be moved on in any cabinet

> With the experience of the 1930s indelibly imprinted on the minds of most of Austria's Socialist ministers, stability and continuity are valued more highly than the principle of ministerial responsibility.

With such a strong system of government responsibility. Dr Sinowatz is convinced that, whatever the differences between individual members of his Government, any talk of a crisis is wishful thinking on the part of the Opposition.

Richard Bassett

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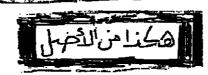
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Germany, Great Britain, Italy and France.

It is the company's aim to secure and improve its position through permanent and improve afforts in all its activities, particularly in the fields of quality and service in conformity with market requirements. The company is well aware that only by continuous investments the high quality standards of its products of the maintained and the qualitative and quantitative requirements if the market can be met. Major investment programmes in the pass have taken this into account and will do so even more in the flure lAt present the company is studying the possibility of increasing its woodfree coated capacity.



Home to the homeless

The offer of safe asylum to Poles who say they are running thousands of refugees fleeing away from the sheer economic political persecution and the mess of their homeland.

Officials say that up to 25,000 tries several years earner, and with unemployment, though to stay behing this summer, a much lower than in other states, now an important political nist states, or the bloodbaths of Third World nations in the throes of revolution is a policy right at the heart of Austria's Tole as a neutral state.

Neutrality was enshrined in the state constitution enacted after the Allies withdrew from Austria in 1955. Whereupon aid to refugees and emigrants became one of the prime aspects of a humanitarian path the country decided to follow.

Its geographical location, where Germanic culture merges into the races of central-eastern Europe, made it one of the most important asylum and transit points for displaced persons at the end of the Second World War, a role it retained by absorbing the floodtides of people escaping from the Hungarian uprising of 1956, the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, and, more recently, the disturbances in Poland.

and the soft

at the contract of the contrac

The humanitarian obligation made it a focal point also for refugees from the Islamic tyranny of Ayatollah Khomei-ni's Iran and the fighting in Afghanistan after the Soviet invasion in late 1979.

Though Austrian camps have received 29,000 Polish refugees cies but Austria provides most of the Polish disturbances, today they have new the headaches, with an influx of first few months of 1984 alone.

the less fortunate braving bullets, guard dogs and the icy Danube waters of the Marchfeld borderlands.

The boldest escapers might make a fortune in the West from a thriller about their escape. Some families flew crop-spraying aircraft into Austria neighbours.

While their transit or asylum applications are being processed, most of the refugees are housed initially at the Traiskirchen refugee camp, set among Panonian vineyards just outside Vienna. The camp runs a

The luckiest have tourist visas, the less fortunate face bullets and guard dogs

below radar, landing fair and network of smaller dormitories square on the main highway. A for those who cannot be Czech family sewed a hot air accommodated at Traiskirchen. balloon together from raincoats, In 1982, refugees cost Austria confusing border guards with the high burning light in the night sky. Those who simply run zigzag through a hail of machine-gun fire are almost a monthly occurrence. monthly occurrence.

At the 1981 high point of Polish internal strife, Austria

but this year it is expected to be much higher. Some help comes from international refugee agen-

Other communist states – of chiefly Hungary, Czechoslova- kia, Romania, and, to a lesser degree, Bulgaria, East Germany.

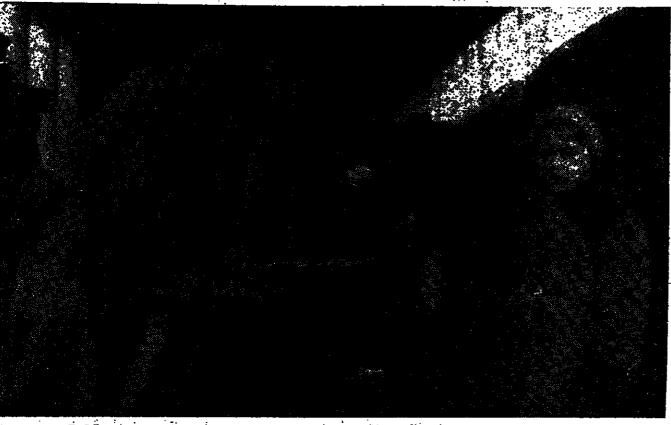
Albania – also account for thousands fleeing to Austria and Every year, the luckiest taking an easy route with tourist visas, bullets. the United States, Canada and Australia.

However, there is also a political cost for the policy, highlighted in May by a Czechoslovak attack on the harbouring of dissident emigres and a pro-Western neutrality. Prague media accused Dr Fred Sinowatz, the Chancellor, and Herr Erwin Lane, the foreign minister, of using the term publicly and of trying to split the communist states by dividing them into good and bad along US policy lines, Both men denied this and

soon afterwards Herr Rudolf Kirschläger, the Austrian President, emphasized that Austria would maintain its commitment to humanitarian ideals. Herr Lanc followed by

declaring in parliamentary question time that refugee assistance would remain the permanent task of an Austria devoted to upholding human

A Special Correspondent



A new start. Refugees arrive in Vienna on the "Chopin Express" from Warsaw. The number fleeing Poland dropped from 29,000 in 1981 to under 1,900 in 1983 but is increasing again this year.

In the footsteps of Mahler and von Karajan, how Lorin Maazel tripped up



Lorin Maszel, the American conductor who was forced to resign as director of the opera hefore the end of his second

Politics in Austria may seem relatively crisis-free these days, but the affairs of the Vienna State Opera, the flagship of Austria's culture, continue to be a source of innumerable scandals and rumours.

It is widely rumoured that when Lorin Maazel finished conducting Turandot last month, his last appearance as director of the opera, champagne corks flew in a nearby hotel as those who forced him to abandon his four - year contract before the end of his second season celebrated his final performance in the Vienna

The 54-year-old American's brief but dramatic sojourn in Vienna fuelled a series of planning debacles and political battles which, even by the normally Machiavellian stan-dards of intrigue set by the Vienna State Opera, will go down as a milestone in the history of modern opera controversies.

The clamour for Maazel's resignation gathered momen-turn as productions were cancelled at the last moment and singers collapsed or lost their

He had reduced the number of operas performed in the house by a quarter in an attempt to raise standards. He had recklessly promised, in a euphoric interview before arriving in Vienna, that every night

would be a gala evening.

His most unforgiveable act of all for the Vienness was his claim to be the second most important man in Austria. The first was the Chancellor - no mention was ever made of Austria's President, Dr Rudolf Kirschläger.

One mishap followed another, and the Viennese settled down to their favourite past-



The man who wanted to be Mr Vienna

time - the character assassin- a lack of any musical experiation of maestros. Spearheading ence, the minister accused this attack was Dr Franz Endler. Maazel of hiring singers who the eminence grise of Vienna's music critics and the cultural editor of the conservative lenna daily, Die Presse.

Dr Endler, who is quick to emphasize the role of his paper in the termination of both Gustav Mahler's and Herbert von Karajan's careers as opera directors in Vienna, feels personally grieved that Maazel did not seek his support as soon as he arrived. Mahler, he notes mournfully, saw the critic Hanslick within hours of his arrival in Vienna

Though Dr Endler is Hanslick's direct successor, Die Presse is a mere shadow of its former self, boasting on average only between seven and eight pages a day. Its editorial content only underscores the melancholy absence of any serious

quality paper in Austria.

Dr Endler's theme was taken up, not least by the small but vociferous claques in the standing audience whose speciality laughter alternating with boos resounding from the most resonant quarters of the house became a regualar feature at several of Maazel's performances.

alliance cemented The between Dr Endler and Herr Helmut Zilk, the Minister for

were untried on stage, although, according to Maazel, they turned out to have 200 performances and a Glyndebourne behind them. Unseason behind them. Un-abashed, Herr Zilk announced that the director's contract

Maazel's reaction was to issue an open letter to five Austrian newspapers protesting at unwarranted interference in his affairs. Only one, the Salzburger Nachrichten, pub-lished the letter, while Dr Endler daily renewed his attacks in Die Presse.

would be under review.

His stamp on the opera

Although, some disasters aside, Maazel's directorship had blown away the cobwebs which had sathered around the house, the conductor felt compelled to resign.

Despite reports in American newspapers of anti-semitism, Maazel is adamant that his resignation was the immutable result of only one thing interference in the running of the opera. "I had to resign," he told The Times, "to draw attention to the feet that what attention to the fact that what was bappening here was a



Two of Maazel's predece who fell out with the Vienna opera: Mahler, director from 1897-1907, and von Karajan (1957-64).

violation of a director's prerega-

tive."

The conductor is convinced of his success during his time in Vienna, despite the claques and the behaviour of the Viennese, which, with rare understate-ment. Maazel describes as bad manners. "What other house in the world," he asks, "can boast over a period of two months, Abbado, Muti, myself, Sinopoli, Pavarotti and Domingo?

However, Maazel admits he underestimated his opponents and the great difference between the Austrians and the Germans. "I never realized how Balkan this place is," he says, acknowledging that he learnt too late the truth of Metternich's dictum that the Balkans begin at the gates of Vienna.

Attempts to reform the house, confronted by a system of laws which gave most employees of the opera house the complacent diffidence of permanent civil servants, which in Austria they are, inevitably foundered.

Whatever the controversy raging over Maazel's directorship, not even his staunchest critics can detract from his two main achievements. He has left the opera house with its accounts showing a record profit and he has been responsible for bringing the Italian, Claudio Abbado, his artistic successor, to Vienna. No one has suggested a return to the repertoire system which Maazel abolished.

Maazel's reign may have been one of the shortest in Vienna's history, but his stamp on the state opera will be visible

Richard Bassett

CAREPOR

Airports around the world provide the services you need during your journey. Some provide less, some more. Many airports add extras like: Conference facilities, direct raillinks, a chapel, hotel(s), shopping arcades, cinemas, even a disco! Most of these you will easily recognize. They are busy, far too busy. So they don't have time to CARE. It's a pity if you can't choose but use them.

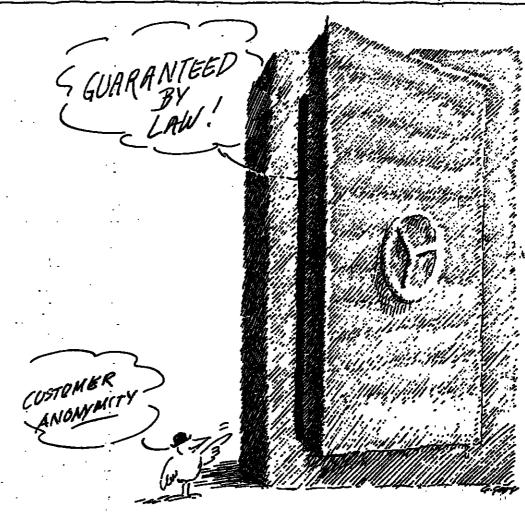
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Or take another example: the Airport-get-together, where people from different places look for a location to meet (but to avoid the timeconsuming rush-down-town-finish-early-rushto-the-plane-thing). All they want is a reasonable conference site in an airport, not too busy to spoil the human aspect of a meeting, but capable of CARING for their needs: special business facilities, bar and restaurant services, communication and presentation devices.

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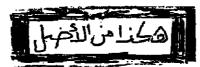
THE TIMES

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

THE TIMES

Portfolio

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From your Pontfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your over- all total. Check this against the daily dividend figure	Shares tumble again	£2,000 Claims required for
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follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Your gain or less Common less less	Gross Gross Gross 1984 198	Gress Low Company Price Chips Detect to P/E
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Shares cut

early loss

in base rates, but shares managed to regain some of their losses by the end of the day. The

FT Index, down 23.2 points at 2pm, closed 10.9 lower at 771.1. Gilts ran out of steam after

Wednesday's rally, losing about

But sterling gained support from the higher interest rates and its trade-weighted index

closed 0.1 firmer at 77.7.

However, it lost nearly a cent

against a strong dollar, closing at \$1.3070, and was easing late

in the day against Continental currencies. The pound closed 0.75 of a pfennig down at 3.7275 against the Deutschemark.

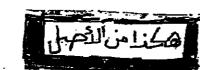
STOCK EXCHANGES

T-SE 100 Index: 991.4 down 10.3

(high: 999.2; low; 978.7) FT Index: 771.1 down 10.9

FT Gilts: 76.44 down 0.09 FT All Share: N/A Bargains: 16,635 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 94.66 down 1.81

The stock market fell sharply yesterday in the wake of the rise



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Building society rates move to centre-stage

The response to higher bank base rates in the stock and foreign exchange markets yesterday was not flattering. Markets loathe uncertainty more than anything (almost) and the continued insistence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer that higher rates were really only the market's doing, were not justified in the eyes of all right-thinking men; and would soon be a thing of the past, only added to it.
All eyes today will be on the decision of

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TRACERS

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the building societies whether to raise rates and if so, by how much. They might choose the politic line of accepting Mr Lawson's prediction of an early fall: they would then either bide their time or opt for something lower than their true instincts probably dictate. No-one can disguise the "reality" of home loan charges or dismiss higher mortgage rates as a market whim.

We must hope that the Chancellor is right in his prophecy. The last thing industry wants is dearer money. It is easy to overestimate the significance of the extra-arithmetical cost of borrowings but not easy to exaggerate the impact which higher interest rates may have on business psychology and attitudes to growth and

Companies fortunately are in a good financial situation and profitability, with exceptions, is still rising. They might however feel impelled to raise the level of their bank borrowing because the latest rise in interest rates has killed for the foreseeable the revival in the corporate bond market, on which the Government incidentally had set such store. The equity market, for the same and other reasons, is also a joyless place for would-be capital raisers, as well as for investors.

The forlorn state of markets is obviously not going to help the mammoth floating of British Telecom, an important factor in the Government's budgeting as well as for its privatisation programme. If the BT issue has to be postponed and if inflated bank borrowing puts yet more pressure on the money supply aggregates, Mr Lawson will not be able to afford a

summer holiday.

The Bank of England's money market tactics yesterday reinforced the Chancellor's statements about lower interest rates. The three month interbank rate still went up, short-dated gilt-edged stocks still fell nearly half a point and sterling barely held its own. The struggle is by now means

W H Smith sinks Yorkshire float

Yorkshire Television, maker of the Emmerdale Farm series and the First Tuesday documentaries, was to have been floated on the stock market this month. The plan has had to be shelved indefinitely because of Trident Television's sale to W H Smith of its key 29.8 per cent shareholding in the company.

Trident was contemplating making

available about a balf of its shares for sale to investors for £3m. With the blessing of the Independent Broadcasting Authority. it has now disposed of the lot for what appears to be the very good price of £8.5m. The sale puts, a total value of £28.3m on a company which was to have been floated with a price tag of £20m.

Yorkshire was putting a brave face on it all yesterday expressing "delight" with its new found shareholder but its directors soon to be joined by a W H Smith

pointed. Their company is one of the big supply around half of the networked programmes and they probably would have preferred an independent existence on the stock market.

Trident's wish to dispose of its stake gave W H Smith an almost unique opportunity to pursue its media ambitions. These are wide-ranging though recently obsured by the company's failed £34.4m bid for Martin the Newsaget. In the last year W H Smith has gone into cable television, sport and video games and specialist computer retailing. The company is also spending heavily on revamping its 40-strong do-it-self chain of

shops.

W H Smith's explantion – that the media is a logical extension of the communications business with which it has been intimately involved for 200 years through the printed word - is a little tongue-in-cheek. That being said, there are beneficial trading links in video and there is a spin-off for Screensport, the cable

station with which it is already involved.

Meanwhile, Trident which intends to concentrate on its casino interests, comes out of it well. The sale pushes up its cash. balances to well over £20m.

Unqualified success for Telecom

Beneath the gloss of British Telecom's massive advertising campaign there is an important undercoat which is helping "make good" the company for privatization. It takes the form of major improvements made in BT's accounting and finance techniques.

In 1969 When BT's accounts were audited by Coopers & Lybrand for the first time, the audit report contained qualifications on about 60 counts. This number has been steadily whittled away and when the 1983-84 accounts are published next week there will be no qualification and audit report for the first time will take on a more traditional appearance.

A clean audit report is not, however, proof that BT has finally got its accounting right. There are still improvements to be made, particularly on procurement and billings. A new finance director has already been recruited to strengthen the Local Communications Services division and BT is also in the process of headhunting a new man to head the corporate treasury function, which will have a much wider and important role after privatization.

It would be perhaps too unkind to suggest that inspiration for improvements counting practices is privatization but it is a fact that the critical City would not have accepted the slipshod approach of the past.

There are still some doubts surrounding the changes in accounting policy which have been made, in particular the sudden abandonment of the current cost accounting's additional depreciation adjustment. Appropriate for BT while in public ownership, it seems the adjustment is no longer relevant for a company in private hands, for the business will not change.

The management has already expressed its distaste for the current cost statements. This could be because of genuine technical difficulties but it might just be that they show BT in a less favourable light than the board and the Treasury would wish.

Inmos sale to Thorn EMI

rochip manufacturing company, was finally settled yesterday when the Government announced the sale of its control-

Thorn EMI is paying £95m for the 76 per cent shareholding currently held on the Govern-

The founders, Mr Iann Barron, Mr Paul Schroeder and Dr Richard Petritz, will all have the chance to become multimillionaires as a result of the deal, which values their individval holdings at approximately £54m each.

by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for T-ade and Industry, ends a protracted debate in Whitehall about the future of Inmos, which was originally set up in 1978 by the

Rank shines

with £10m

profit rise

in first half

In an otherwise black day for the stock market, Rank Organ-

sation shares stood out like a

beacon with a rise of 8p to 220p.

The inspiration was a set of half-yearly results which did

much to allay the recent unrest

of institutional shareholders and City confidence in the hotels, electronics and Xerox

Rank profits for the six months to May 12 rose from £37.5m to £47.8m on turnover

up from £249.8m to £268.4m.

As a token of the company's

reviving fortunes, the interim dividend is being increased from 4p to 4.8p a share.

Sir Patrick Meaney, the

chairman, added that the most

notable improvement came from the directly managed operations, where profits rose 66 per cent to £21.8m. Hotels,

bingo ciubs and film laboratory services led the way. But even Xerox halted its long decline with a £1.2m profits improve-

This goes far to meet the

demands of the City insti-

tutions, which own 25 per cent

of the Prudential, t

of Rank and last year forced boardroom changes. Mr Jim

mofficial leader, said yesterday:
"On the face of it, the figures
look very encouraging indeed.
The new team have only been

in the driving seat for eight

months or so, and Rank is a

very large group. But so far they have done all we could have

Mr Michael Gifford, Rank's chief executive, pointed out that he had sold 40 businesses worth

£46m ~ "about one every 34

days" - and he was about half-way through. Then he wants to expand in the leisure and

entertainment areas, probably

in the US. "We are under-rep-

resented there for a group of our

ment to £35.6m.

Selling it to Thorn-EMI means the Government has finally achieved its target of privatizing Inmos, while at the same time avoiding the political embarrassment of seeing it fall into foreign ownership. American Telephone & Tele-graph (AT&T), the United States telecommunications group, has made repeated offers to buy lumos's manufacturing activities. A plan to raise new capital for the company via a placing of shares with City

> Mr Sibley: attracted to Inmos 'for some time'.

value the entire Inmos business at approximately £125m, and £10m. It has now agreed to buy out the whole company, al-though it hopes the Inmos founders will opt to keep their investment and stay with the means the Government will be getting out at a profit of around £30m. The Government has pumped £65m of capital into Inmos since its foundation, and Thorn will be taking over Inmos's debts and liabilities of

Sir Malcom Wilcox, Inmos chairman, said yesterday the company was pleased by the neup with Thorn. "Immos is at the leading edge of very large integrated circuit technology

Mr John Sibley, a director of Thorn EMI insisted yesterday that the acquisition of Inmos was not a substitute for Thorn's

failed plans to merge with British Aerospace, which were formally abandoned last week. He said: "We were attracted to Inmus some time ago".

The Government believes the

offer is fair and gives it the funds it wants without resorting to what Mr Sibley called the "slightly speculative" method of a public flotation in the

The method of financing the deal will be worked out over the next week. A straightforward cash deal is possible but other methods will also be considered. "Obviously the Government will not want Thorn EMI shares," said Mr

Meanwhile Thorn EMI published its full year figures yesterday, which show profits of £156.8m against £122m, broadly in line with City expectations, and a dividend up from 15.75p to 17.5p.
Tempus Page 23

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jor 10,270.16 down 84.72

LONDON CLOSE

CURRENCIES

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1103.68 down

\$1,3070 down 95pts Index 77.7 up 0.1 DM 3.7275 down 0.0075 FrF 11.4250 down 0.0300 Yen 317.00 down 1.50

Tell 0...
Dollar index 136.8 up 0.3 index 136.8 up 0.0080 in NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,3055 Dollar DM 2,8555 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.599112 SDR 20.780452

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 12 Finance houses base rate 9% Discount market loans week fixed

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 121-12 3 month DM 511/6-511/6 3 month Fr F121/6-1115

US rates Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 100%-100% **ECGD** Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period

9,488 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce); am \$339.50 pm \$341.15 close \$341.75 - 342.25 (£261.50 - 261.75)

Government nets £95m from

The fate of Inmos, the previous Labour Government controversial state-owned mic-Selling it to Thorn-FM ling interest to Thorn EMI, the British defence, electronics and cisure group.

ment's behalf by the British Technology Group. The offer will be extended on the same erms to the three founders and 300 employees of Inmos, who together hold the remain-ing 24 per cent of shares.

Yesterday's announcement

around £40m.
Thorn first approached the

weeks ago, when it proposed taking a 10 per cent stake for Mills & Allen links with Tokyo broker

By Richard Hanson and Peter Wilson-Smith Mills & Alien International, Mills & Allen is paying

the money broking and finan-cial services group, is moving into the fast-growing Japanese market through a link-up with one of Japan's most active

investment institutions was vetoed by the Government last

The terms of yesterday's deal

Government about Inmos six

trokers.

It has sgreed to form joint ventures in Tokyo and London with Ueda Tanshi, a family-held company which ranks among the top three Japanese brokers. The deal will cost Mills & Allen about £4m.

Mills & Allen will be the Mills & Allen will be the third British money broker to

enter the Japanese market and its move comes shortly before an important stage in the liberalization of the Tokyo fingucial markets.

From August 1, the Tokyo foreign exchange is being opened to international broking business. Brokers will be able to put together deals between Japanese banks and banks in the domestic market. Mr Clive Hollick, menagin

director of Mills & Allen, said the group wanted to have a sizable interest in what prom-ised to be one of the biggest financial centres in the world.

about 25m for a 26 per cent stake in Ueda Harlow, a new company which will take over the foreign exchange and foreign money broking business of Ueda. Meanwhile Ueda will pay about £1m for 5 per cent of a new London company, Har-low Ueda Savage, which will acquire about one-third of Mills & Allen's worldwide money broking business. Mills & Allen's other international operations will be tied in to the Tokyo business to give a worldwide network. Exco International's Astley

and Pearce, the first foreign money broker to set up in Japan, in 1978, merged its local interests with Nippon Discount two years ago. Marshalls, owned by Mercantile House, is also believed to be negotiating a joint venture with a Japanese firm to strengthen its position in the market. Some of the big Japanese brokers have also taken stakes

in London money brokers directly. Tokyo Forex, the biggest Japanese firm, has an interest in Tallett and Riley.

EEC could tear up US steel pact From Ian Murray,

Brassels
The EEC is to mount an extensive lobbying campaign to warn the United States of the dangers that further restrictions on steel imports would pose to the fragile truce in the Atlantic

the European Publicly Commission says it would be neither proper nor useful to comment at this stage on this week's 3-2 vote by the US International Trade Commission (ITC) in favour of imposing higher tariffs and lower quotas

President Reagan must de-cide on the ITC proposals by September 24.

The EEC has already tentatively flexed its muscles by taking retaliatory measures against the US for imposing higher tariffs on speciality steels. It is prepared to go much further.

The Community would certainly tear up its voluntary restraint agreement on steel exports, reached only after a long battle with the US Adrainistration in 1982.

New York (latest): \$342.75

"Today I believe most South Africans of all colours desire a more just and equitable society" - G. W. H. Relly

Abridgement of the statement by Mr G. W. H. Belly, Chairman of Angle American Corporation of South Africa Limited.

The improvement of 9.3 per cent in group attributable profit to R554.1 million arises from an increase of R45.6 million to R494.8 million in investment income; this was due mainly to the higher distributions received from gold mining companies, directly or via Anglo American Gold Investment Company. Those higher dividends in turn were made possible by the increase of 15.1 per cent, to R474 an ounce, in the average rand price of gold in 1983, which flowed from a 12.7 per cent appreciation in the average dollar price, to \$424, and a 2.7 per cent depreciation of the rand. The fall in the dollar price since then, to an average of \$381 for the first half of 1984, has been offset by the further depreciation in the exchange rate, the

FINANCIA	LSUMMARY		
42-02-2		er to Ma 1984	rch 31 1983
Equity Earnings			
Excluding share of retained			
profit of associated companies	R millions	554.1	506.8
	- cents per share	243.8	223.3
Including share of retained			
profit of associated companies	— R millions	800.2	637.7
-	— cents per share	352.0	280.9
Dividends	- R millions	272.8	249.7
	- cents per share	120	110
Net asset value	cents per share	4,238	3.321

The dollar price of gold has weakened for reasons similar to those that have depressed most of the major international currencies. The kernel of the matter is the strength of the US dollar, resulting from the combination of high real interest rates and its world-wide attraction as an investment medium. In addition, sales of gold jewellery outside the United States and Japan have declined — owing largely to higher domestic gold prices in countries where disposable incomes were under pressure — leaving more gold to be taken up in a market characterised by investor indifference. So central is the metal to South Africa's well-being that the latest setback in the price, if it persists for any length of time, will of itself leave the authorities with no option but to tighten fiscal policy which would have further adverse consequences upon growth. At this juncture, however, it is as well to remember that the dollar's value will eventually be affected by the continuing US budget and current account deficits, particularly if the cost of financing them threatens to jeopardise the American recovery.

South Africa and World economy

The condition of the world economy, on which South Africa trading internationally more than 25 per cent of its GDP- is so dependent, has changed significantly in recent years, mostly to our detriment. We cannot take for granted that we will move into the broad-based and sustained recovery in demand for our exports that we experienced in previous cycles. Our manufacturing industries, for reasons unexceptionable in themselves. are going to be required to adjust to protection primarily by way of tariffs instead of quotes, at a time of intense international competition which threatens to erode their share of the home market and/or jeoperdise their ability to expand into export markets. Compounding the problem is the fact that in all but a few cases our productivity is not as high as in countries at a broadly comparable stage of development. For this we have to blame, mainly, an historical neglect of education and technical training and misdirection of the skills we do have.

Against an average increase of 63 000 jobs a year we have to set projections of the growth in the economically active population in the rest of this decade, which imply a need for job creation averaging more than 300 000 a year. Agriculture can do little to alleviate memployment but there is no doubt that the informal sector, given the proper stimulus, could make a significant and cost-effective contribution to it.

Foreign investment

It is the more capital-intensive sector of the economy. however, that will remain a major engine of growth and employment creation in the longer term. That is yet another

reason why the issues of low productivity and the further erosion of comparative export advantage have to be faced. In a world that is growing both increasingly competitive and pro-tectionist, we cannot afford policies which impair our fundamental ability to pay our way. Failure to tackle the structural problems in our economy will effect the flow of foreign investment to South Africa just as surely as would heightened perceptions of political risk. It would be a tragic irony if such investment, so valuable to us still in terms of access to technology and employment, were to become less attractive on account of our relatively high costs, at a time when South Africa's acceptability overseas may be showing signs of improvement. Such improvement will not, of course, diminish calls for disinvestment from South Africa from people, particularly in the United States, who simplistically condemn any steps that lead to the economic upliftment of black South Africans as support for racism. Others, believing that such important issues should be viewed objectively, will ask themselves, inter alia, why the disinvestment lobby has failed to win any support among the vast majority of black South Africans whose interest it claims to represent.

Political developments

Today I believe most South Africans of all colours desire a more just and equitable society. Mr P. W. Botha has chosen to set the country now on a course of what might be called de-centralised democratisation which, while it maintains a sub-structure of racial self-determination, also appears to envisage a superstructure of national co-operation. If Mr Botha can maintain the thrust of his policy to embrace the urban black population and then move to some federal system to embrace the country as a whole, we may have reason to hope that these initiatives wi evoke the vitality and optimism to bring about a new era, with profound implications for southern Africa as a whole. Reform of our economic system will require no less courage

on the part of government, and from the private sector it will require a greater commitment to the principles of private enterprise than perhaps we have shown so far. The conflicts and contradictions in our economic structure are too deep-seated to lend themselves to easy and popular remedies. Hard and difficult decisions have to be taken. Time is not on

our side; the pace of industrialisation in the Far East is proof of that. Provided we are determined to maximise our economic growth by removing or significantly reducing all obstacles to the allocation of resources by the market — uncomfortable for many of us though that may be — there is no reason why success

If we succeed in that aim, we shall also have succeeded in another, without which the first is of limited usefulness. A more whole-hearted commitment to the free market system cannot have the required effect unless its benefits are freely extended to the people who by law or custom are still denied full access to them. Their willing and constructive participation will not be obtained without concomitant advancement in political and social, as well as monetary terms. Given that, we may then feel that the foundations of our society are securely laid, for among the virtues of the free enterprise system is one that surely is of special relevance to all South Africans: that in decentralising decisionmaking it decentralises political, as well as economic, power.

Anglo American Corporation of South Africa

For a copy of the Chairman's Statement and Annual Report please fill in the coupon and send it to: Room 54. 40 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1P 1AJ, England.				
Name:				
Сотряпу:				
Address:				

appointee, cannot but be a little disap-NEWS IN BRIEF

Tax blow for friendly societies

Lack of Parliamentary time during the final report stage of the Finance Bill has meant that limits on tax-exempt friendly society policies will be more than halved. The Bill's clause 70, reducing the maximum sum assured on tax exempt policies from £2,000 to £750, and several other clauses were passed "on the nod" after an allnight debate on earlier parts of

The effect of the reduced limits is likely to force many small friendly societies out of business because they cannot write such small policies and remain competitive.

 BRITISH LAND, the propcrty company, has been given the go-ahead by the Isle of Man Tynwald (Parliament) for an film development of the 22cre freeport site next to Ronaldsway Airport. The IoM freeport will not be ready before early 1986 at the earliest. Income tax for individuals and companies is 20 per cent

 ASSOCIATED NEWS-PAPERS is paying an un-changed interim dividend of 4½p for the six months to March 31, 1984, after reporting an increase in pretax profits from £6.99m to £8.36m. Trading earnings rose from £4m to £6.3m. Associated also forecast lower trading earnings in the second half, because of "competitive conditions".

Tempus, page 23 • IMPERIAL GROUP, the tobacco and brewing giant, has increased pretax profits for the half year to April 30 to £90.7m up from £79.1m. Turnover increased to £2,191.7m from £7 126.4m. An interim division £2,126.4m. An interim dividend of 3p has been declared against 2.75p last time.

Rowton board finds peace formula

By Jonathan Clare with experience of the hotel Auxious shareholders

Rowton Hotels patched together a compromise solution yesterday to the row which had split its board, minutes before the annual meeting at which shareholders were to be asked to vote the chairman and two ing the board's record. other directors off the board.

Mr David Hardy, Rowton's who bought Gresham House's chairman and also chairman of 25 per cent stake and who is shareholders that the two dissident directors, Mr Alfred Stirling and Mr Francis Rowe, had withdrawn their nominations for re-election.

Mr Nurdin Jivraj the hoteiler who bought Gresham House's 25 per cent stake and who be is now believed to hold 29 per cent, will also join the board, together with two colleagues. Mr Nazmu Virani of Belhaven Holdings, another rising star in the hotei industry, has nations for re-election. star in the hotel ...
Two independent directors nearly 18 per cent.

industry would be appointed, probably Mr R. Gaunt and Mr W. Vine, who were among alternative directors proposed by Mr Stirling and Mr Rowe, both Gresham House directors, in their original directors. in their original circular attack-

Mr Nurdin Jivraj the hotelier

Anxious shareholders were told that the two were not acting in concert and Mr Hardy's statement said the company would not be controlled by any shareholder with less than 50 per cent of shares.

JONES, STROUD (HOLD-INGS): Year to March 31. Turnover £36.6m (30.56m). Pretax profit £3.36m (£2.73m). Total dividend 6.5p (6p, including special, non-recurring dividend of 0.5p). The board expects future profits to reach a satisfactory level. CROWN HOUSE: Year

March 31. Turnover £177.14m (£184.11m). Pretax profit £5.16m (£3.82m). Total dividend 6.4p

New chief for World Bank subsidiary

Developing role for the IFC

By Michael Prest

Almost exactly two years ago, Sir William Ryrie received a relephone call from none other then Mr A W "Tom" Clausen, president of the World Bank. Would Sir William be interested in running the Inter-national Development Association, the Bank's concessionary

loan arm? Sadly, Sir William says, he felt he had to decline. After only two weeks as permanent sec-retary to the Overseas Development Administration, a change of jobs might seem precipitate. But when in April of this year he met Mr Clausen in Washington, Sir William expressed interest in taking over as executive vice-president of the International Finance Corporation, a post made vacant by the impending retirement of Mr. Hans Wuttke. The inevitable telephone call from Mr Clausen

was more fruitful the second time. Sir William's appointment comes at a delicate moment for the IFC and for the World Bank strategy. ast time. as a whole. The IFC was founded in 1956 as a vehicle for



Sir William Ryrie: coy about changes at IFC.

financing private entrprise in developing countries. Since then it has committed more then \$5.5 billion (£4.21 billion) projects. A fortnight ago, its capital was doubled to \$1.3 billion.

Just as the Bank has been rethinking its role in the light of a harsher political and econ-omic climate, so the IFC has recently announced a new Over the next five years it will pay particular attention to

World, enterprise in Africa, and restructuring companies, especially in Latin America. These and other projects will absorb \$7.4 billion. Sir William was economic

minister at the Washington Embassy from 1975-79, a post traditionally combined with serving as an executive director of the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and He his moreover committed

to the value of the private sector in development. "There's a genuine belief, which I share, that a vigorous private sector is indispensable to the fastest growing economies," he says. Nevertheless, Sir William is a civil servant and he is coy about what changes which might follow at the IFC. In principle, at least three areas come to mind: examining how the IFC finds and evaluates projects; whether it should take more direct equity participations rather than merely provide debt finance and arrange finance packages; and how the IFC might encourage direct equity

Marling Industries plc

- Record pre-tax profits of £2,002,000.
- Dividend increased by 20%
- Important new acquisitions
- A strong base for future development

	1984 £000	<u>1983</u> £000
Group turnover	27,395	26,074
Net profit before tax	2,002	575
Dividends:		
Interim Paid	0.52p	0.47p
Final Proposed	0.78p	0.61p

Marling Industries plc 14 Aylmer Parade, London N2 OPF

Firobank

National Girobank announces that with effect from 12th July 1984

Base Rate

Its base rate was raised from 10% to 12%

Deposit Accounts

The rate of interest payable on deposit accounts 9% per annum

10 Milk Street LONDON EC2V 8JH

Ending the silence on Gower

Professor Laurence 'Jim' Gower had little doubt what the Government would do with his two-year study on investor protection. Calling on his experience as a senior academic advising politicians, he said: "I expect them to tear it to pieces and then present what is left as

Oddly, in the six months since he made that statement, the politicians have done neither of these things. In fact, those listening for murmurs of Government policy on the matter could have heard a pin

drop.

The silence will be broken on Monday with the first parliamentary debate on Professor Gower's report. It will be opened and closed by senior ministers of the Department of Trade and Industry. Yet even this is not expected to throw a great deal of light on Govern-

ment thinking.
Professor Gower's report was not a formal government investigation. It was made clear when he was appointed three summers ago that his was to be an independent view.

Cynics saw this as a neat political move by a Government unsure of what to do with investment advisers, licensed dealers, stockbrokers and commodity dealers collapsing round their ears. With the exception of the hammering suffered by stockbrokers, these crashes were leaving investors

The Prevention of Frauvestments Act, designed to protect investors from sharp practice but basically designed more than half a century ago, was hown to be inadequate.

Whitehall accepted that it would not be sufficient to tinker with this law again. So it was decided that a full review, with interim measures to control the behaviour of licensed dealers, was necessary. Just as Professor Gower was putting the finishing touches to his diligent work and incisive assessment of how the City structured and policed itself, the Government and Stock Exchange struck a deal which had the effect of broadening the investor protection

While Lloyd's of London was busy trying to distance the principal from the agent in insurance, the Stock Exchange was busy accepting as inevitable that to compete in international markets principal and agent would become one under a dual capacity system.



Mr Tebbit: may hide conflict.

This move away from the existing single capacity system looked like dispensing with the competing stockjobbing system, which afforded a large measure. of protection in that the stockbroker's interest was to ensure that the investor would at least deal at the best price possible for his shares.

In the event of a stockbroking collapse, the exchange's com-pensation fund would reimburse the investor for losses. Even here, Professor Gower could draw on personal experience. He was one of the investors caught by the collapse of Hedderwick Stirling Grumbar just three years ago.

His money was returned. "But it took quite a long time, and although the sum was not large they had the use of that money for some few weeks. You see, even the Stock Exchange needs to be watched," he said

Professor Gower does not specifically deal in his report with the effects of the impending changes in the structure of ing changes in the structure or securities dealing, as traditional hard barriers are being replaced by "Chinese walls" between departments of firms. Although he allowed himself to be dissuaded from his original thoughts, these now have the support of a number heavyweight organizations.

Possibly the most radical change is in the number of his proposed self regulatory agencies which will come under some form of umbrella organization acting as a buffer between the practitioners and the civil servants at the Department of Trade Gower's



working on draft bill.

thoughts were to keep these selfregulatory agencies to about half a dozen, grouped by busines function rather than by organization. For instance investment advisers would form one group whether they worked in mer-chant banks or for unit trust

The City establishment had said that employees of different types of firms would not tolerate being lumped together. But the majority of responses to his report have, in practice, some along with his original

The divergence of interest in the City resulted in a frag-mented and uncordinated rewhen the deadline expired last

The pace began to drag, especially when the need became apparent to establish more protection measures in the new-style Stock Exchange, which is poised to allow in

The Governor of the Bank of England has now gathered together a special committee of ten to sort out these different interests and produce a work-able system. The committee will be near completing that task by the end of this month, four weeks ahead of its original

They are still working somewhat in the dark. Only the broadest government has so far been made public.

In his first public speech on the subject less than a fortnight ago, Mr Norman Tebbitt, the trade secretary, set out five main objectives, which spelt out main objectives, which spelt out what he wanted in the most general terms. One reason for this vagueness, it is emerging

some conflict between Mr Tebbit and his under-secretary and the Minister for Corporate and Consumer Affairs, Mr Alex Fletcher, on the best way to

Mr Fletcher does not favour vesting the job of policing the City in the Council for the Securities Industry, sponsored by, the Bank of England of which Professor Gower has been sharply critical. Mr Fletcher, by far the most publicly vocaferous minister on the subject of City regulation, sees a case for adapting the existing regulatory systems of the Stock Exchange and giving them the power to be the City's

That could make for lively debate next Monday. The Conservative backbench committee on trade and industry, lead by Mr Michael Grylls, is already pushing for some form of statute-backed self-standing COMBUSSION.

It has also been accepted as a possibility by the powerful Acceepting Houses Committee, which represents the 16 most influential merchant banks.

one yet appears to have worked out exactly which people will be covered by which of these new self-regulatory agencies. There is still, for instance, much argument whether life assurance commissions should be treated the same as those for unit trusts, and it is still unclear how the commodity markets propose to establish a self-regulatory agency. Profesor Gower is still working on the detailed draft Bill which is to form the second

part of his report.

Any new law should say quite clearly that clients' money should be held in trust for them and separate from any company account; and an adequate compensation fund should be arranged and made compulsory others where to spend their

Before further progress can be nade a clear signal is needed from the Government on whether it wants an umbrella organization to be called a commission, weighted heavily with civil servants, or an enlivened version of the Bank of England's protege, the Council for the Securities Industry,

APPOINTMENTS

Director promoted at merchant bank

Overseas Development Insti-

A 1-12.

Barclays Merchant Bank: Mr well remains national president Guinness Peat Group: Mr Philip Dayer, at present an assistant director, has been John M. Thomson has joined the board as a non-executive appointed an executive director with effect from August I.

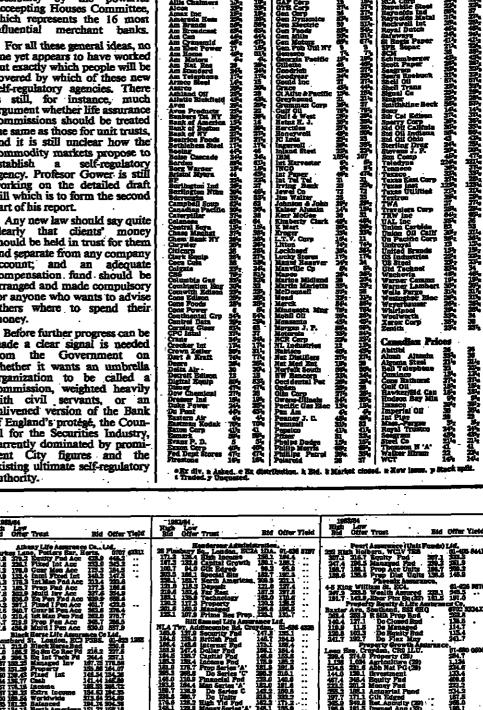
70 AMA.

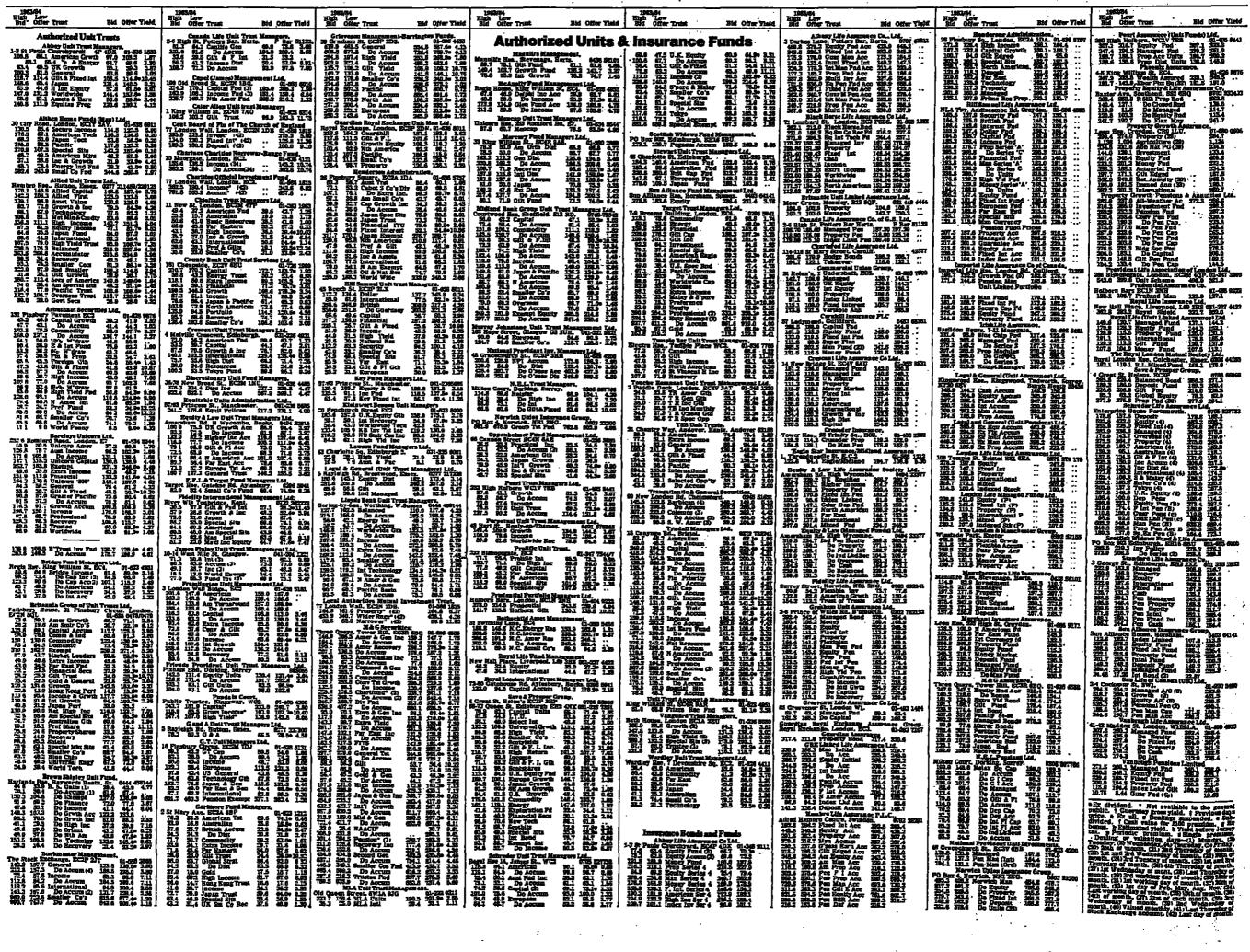
BUPA: Lord Wigoder has be re-elected as non-executive chairman. Mr D. V. Damerell tute: Sir Reay Geddes has been elected as chairman of the Council of the ODI after the resignation of Sir George will retire as chief executive on August 4 and becomes deputychairman on a non-executive basis. From August 4, Mr R. M. British Insurance Association Graham, the acting chief execu-Investment Protection Committee Mr D. S. Enock (Commercial Union) has been tive, will be the new chief executive. On the same date, Mr K. G. P. Crafter becomes deputy chief executive and elected chairman in succe of Mr J. D. Webster. Messrs C. E. Parker, (Eagle Star) and E. M. Sandand, (Norwich Union) will be deputy chairmen. retains his responsibilities for group finance.
National Association

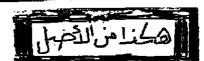
Master Masons: Mrs Moya Britannia International In-Harvey has been elected presivestment Management of Jer-sey: Mr P. M. Costello has become the finance director. dent of the London Region of the trade association for memorial masons. Mr J. N. Cress-

当 湯

WALL STREET







Shares £8.3bn down and still falling

STOCK MARKET REPORT

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

to career downhill yesterday as market fears there may be worse the pound came under increased pressure against the end to the miners' and dockers' picture was imprived by rises of the surface.

The pound's steady docume. Merge ence. Prices in longs fell by as much ence. Instead of the surface and to the miners' and dockers' picture was imprived by rises of the surface. cent rise in interest rates has failed to stem the tide, with sentiment among dealers turning from bewilderment to anger over the Government's apparent weakness.

Strike.

Strike.

Expect takeover action soon from a Marks and Spencer over the Government's apparent weakness.

Expect takeover action soon from a Marks and Spencer over the Government's apparent weakness.

The hardest hit sectors were enlivened by rises of up to fly among the index-linked stocks. The FT Government Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surprise near-£400m bid for ment Securities Index closed 0.9 the surpri

Only the appearance of a spot of bear closing enabled the FT30 share index to more than halve an earlier 23.2 points fall to close 10.9 down at 771.1 points, the lowest since early January. This made a fall of 48.2 points on the week, and means that around £8.3 billion has been wiped off the value of quoted shares. The FT-SE 100 Index also ended the day 10.3

EURO-\$ DEPOSITS

Wednesday's 2 per cent rise in bank base rates did no more

than support sterling against a strong dollar on moderately

active foreign exchange markets

disappointingly, trading within a narrow band throughout, to

eventually close 95 points lower

sterling against the Deutsche mark at 3.7240 (3.7270), but the

pound's trade-weighted index was able to recover from an

initial 77.5, closing at 77.7 compared with 77.6 on

Dealers said the miners' strike and docks disruption

continued to weigh heavily on

the pound, while the continued

demand for the dollar on higher

US interest rate prospects left

sterling rather neglected. Even

though there was no rise in the

US federal discount rate on

Wednesday, most dealers be-

lieve a rise in this key rate

The dollar encountered some

late profit-taking that trimmed:

best gains. Few operators were

willing to open fresh positions

The decision by the West

German central bank to leave credit policy alone had little

effect on the Deutsche mark

cannot be long delayed.

at 2.8485 (2.8385).

There was a small fall for

at 1.3070 against the dollar.

rdian Prices

The pound performed rather

The stock market continued been 23.0 off earlier. The the pound's steady decline. Mergers Commission's refer- to 625p, against a 650p cash

M. Rothschild, the merchant bank, and Ponmure Gordon, the broker. Yesterday, Stirling re-ported pretax profits of £1.5m against £1.25m, for the year to March 31. Helped by a higher dividend and a share bonus, the shares rose 10p to 178p.

The eclebrations in proved short lived as it became apparent that a 12 per cent base points down at 991.4 having rate may not be the answer to

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

OTHER & RATES

RECENT ISSUES

RECENT ISSUES
Applied Holographics 5p Ord (180a)
Brains Group 5p Ord (180a)
Group Gold 10p Ord (281a)
Clopas Gold 10p Ord (281a)
Enterprise Off 25p Ord (185*)
Brain 10p Ord (57)
Brain 10p Ord (57)
Group 10p Ord (57a)
Global Group 10p Ord (57a)
Global Group 10p Ord (57a)
Holder Hydrogana 10p Ord (78a)
Hunter Suphir 25p Ord (130a)
Los A. Cydeside Holgs 25p Ord (108a)
Mayfair & Chy Prop 25p Ord (115a)
Northember 5p Ord (115a)
Petrogen Petrolets 9p Ord (68a)
Petrogen Fetpoleum Com NPV (80a)
Petrolet 5p Ord (68b)
Plexadilly Radio 5p Ord NV (28a)

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

eries, builders and foods were all marked sharply lower. Booker McConnell held steady at 160p after the company predicted a "substantial in-crease" in profits this year. Booker promised to make the forecast as part of its defence following the unwanted £230m bid from Dee Corporation which has now lapsed in the

wake of the Monopolies and

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

MONEY MARKETS

A shortage originally esti-

mated at around £600m was the

last thing the discount market

needed yesterday after heavy

sales of paper in the run-up to

The Bank of England, which

later revised its estimate of the

shortage to £500m, eventually

managed to provide £435m of

aid, though only by using nearly

4 per cent in view of the very tight state of nearby money.

Business was at a reasonable

level, with the early part of the

day notable for the clearers issuing quite heavily in "ones'

12th July, 1984

Period rates firmed further,

the base rate increases.

all of its options.

Insurances were enlivened by

lower at 76.44.

and wife team, are bringing their software production and distribution group. Compsoft those most likely to suffer from dearer money. Stores, brew-wort Benson and Lauren 190 Prust, a broker, are offering 1.89 million shares (25 per cent) at 110p. boasting a PE of 25.6. The £450,000 raised by the issue will finance expansion plans in Europe. The shares should manage a useful premium.

> Phoenix Assurance which, after Wednesday's late surge (which should prompt a Stock Exchange inquiry), jumped 142p

offer. But the "sunrise" offer left bidders Sun Alliance down 18p at 338p. Other insurance shares to respond to the bid action included Commercial Union, up 6p to 215p, and Sun Life which rose 51p to 642p.

Fleet Holdings eased 4p to 171p as the likelihood strengthened of Polyer Mayerell.

thened of Robert Maxwell winning control of Mirror Group Newspapers from Reed Thorn EMI tumbled 37p to

480p following much-as-ex-pected results and the £95m acquisition of 76 per cent of Inmos, the hitherto govern-ment-backed micro chip group. But Imperial Group, the'

brewing to tobacco business, suffered a 9p fall to 137p after interim profits of £90m (against hopes of up to £97m). Once the figures were known at least two lines of 1 million shares came on offer, Although Imps could have hardly picked a worse day for its figures, the interim performance is likely to leave the shares friendless. Both Thorn EMI and Imps

are FT-30 Index constituents and helped to drag the Index down more sharply than the seneral run of trading justified. The shares of London & Overseas Freighters were suspended at 8p pending the underwriting of a capital injection by shareholders into the company. A further statement is

expected in a few days. Equity turnover on July 11 was £291.876m (15,708 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded was 175.1 million. Gilt bargains totalled 3,723.

Aug Oct Dec Mar May Aug! 75.6-75.2 Oct

TEMPUS

Now for the bad news at Associated Newspapers

Associated Newspapers yes-terday emphasized its recent market underperformance with a 10 per cent fall from 493p to 443p. The forecast of a second half trading downturn, added to characteristic Vatican-like reticence about the breakdown of profits, may have set up the shares for a further bout of weakness.

Associated, publishers of the Daily Mail and Mail on Sunday, is paying an un-changed dividend of 4.5p, after raising some £17m through the Reuters share sale. Its stake in Reuters is still worth 170p a share. That is the good news. The Mail on Sunday continues to buy circulation and take advertising at "competitive" rates. Both are customary Fleet Street practices: only the scale according to some estimates) is causing raised eyebrows. How long is Lord Rothermere prepared to let it happen? Perhaps until the rival Sunday Express is beaten and Lord Matthews retires from the

Outside newspapers there is speculation that the rundown of the North Sea Argyll oilfield, which has meant so much to Associated, has not been matched by higher production at Duncan. A second half oil earnings boost should stem from sterling's decline. The other side of the coin is rising newsprint costa. The effect of a prolonged dockers' strike on newsprint supplies must be an incalculable factor in the

rating.

Meanwhile, the analysts are

COMMODITIES

Prices in pounds per metric ton Silver in pence per troy ounce Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

1887.882-1887.883

9630-9640 9486-9486

377.00-379.00 371.00-372.00 2.800

637.50-638.00 642.80-643.00 31.50

562.00-563.00 578.5-579.5

562,00-565,00

Imperial Group

With the stock market in such a foul mood, it is a bold company that fails to live up to expectations and when Imperial Group's interim figures fell well short of City estimates the share price was duly savaged. It dropped 15p to 133p but rallied, after the company made soothing noises about distortions in the tobacco division, to end the day at 137p.

The group produced pretax profits of £90.7m, 15 per cent up on last year but still around from short of most predictions. Most of this shortfall was attributed to Imperial Tobacco. which had a very disappointing first half. There is a suspicion that the reasons go beyond the drag on sales caused by a later price increase and earlier Budget and it may not be such an easy task to make up the lost sales in the second half.

The US subsidiary Howard Johnson also had a miserable six months and a small loss was transformed into a bigger

loss of £2.8m
Even the brewing and leisure division offered some source of concern with most of the profit increase coming from additional property sales, Imperial, having recovered

from the traumas of the late 1970s and early 1980s when the company was floundering, now faces another crucial period. That recovery must be

nturn this year to £15.5m growth. Imperial wants to grow, it has the right sort of base from which to work and now needs to show that growth can be maintained. The many years should be patient while the company sets about its

Thorn EMI

Thorn EMI insists that it has not just won second prize in a beauty competition: Inmos is an acquisition attractive in its own right and in no sense a substitute for British Aeros pace. Nor, says Thorn, does the acquisition of the Government's 76 per cent stake in Inmos rule out an immediate bid for the next company on its list if the moment looks right.

inmos will stand alone within the Thorn empire and should show some exciting growth from its new high-tech products. It could make between £10m and £15m this

Thorn's full-year results, also published yesterday, were just about what the market expected, at £156.8m against £122m, though the total figure masks ups and downs.

This year's group perform-ance is difficult to forecast because of the effect of interest rates, mortgage rates and the miners' strike on Thorn's diverse customers. Resolution of the country's industrial disputes and financial stability would make the shares look cheap at yesterday's 480p.

...ተ 9¼%

7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 8½%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 9½%; £50,000 and over- 10%

LAW STUDIES Bar Course (Revision – Full-time) LL.B. A Level, Dip Business Apply: 33 Warren Street, WIP 5DL 01-387 8150 3544 3600 4204 4237 Base Lending Rates ABN Bank ... Barclays Citibank Savings Consolidated Crds ... Continental Trust ... C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank. Nat Westminster Williams & Glyn's Citibank NA

Robert Fleming net profits top £15m

merchant banking group, increased profits from £12.1m to £15.5m, after tax and transfers to hidden reserves, in the year to March 31. Mr Joe Burnett-Smart, the chairman, said all parts of the group had done well including the unit trust group Save & Prosper, in which Fleming has a 57.7 per cent

Fleming, whose strength lies in its investment management no plans to buy a stockbroker. However, the group is already active as a broker and marketmaker in Japanese securities through Robert Fleming Securities and Mr Burnett-Stuart said the eventual aim was to become a member of the London Stock

In brief

PHILIP HARRIS (HOLD-1NGS): Year to March 31. Turnover £24.83m (£21.26m). Pretax profit £612.000 (£487.000). Total dividend 7.25p (6.75p). Mr John Haller, the looks forward to mainsining the improvement in trading n the current year.

• GREYCOAT CITY OFFICES: Year to March 31. Turnover £3.01m (£2.45m). Pretax profit £2.47m (£1.82). Total dividend 1.4p (1 15p). RATNERS (JEWELLERS): Year to April 6. Turnover £27.61m (£25.94m). Pretax profit £1.06m (loss £350,000). Total dividend 2.3p (same). Trading continues at a satisfactory level during the current period, the board states, but the important part of sales and profits are achieved in the second half. ● BROMSGROVE CASTING & MACHINING: Year to March 31. Turnover £5.17m (£4.08m). Pretax profit £255,000 (£140,000). Total dividend 2.75p (2.25p).

Robert Fleming Holdings, the perchant banking group, inreased profits from £12.1m to (£3.79m). Pretax profit £1.99m (£1.95m). Total dividend 8p (7.3p). At March 31, Western's listing investments, bank balances, cash bank balances, cash investments, bank balances, cash and short-term deposits were £5.77m - 109.2p for each ordinary share. Profits for the first two months of the current year did of reach the level of the similar period in 1983, the board reports.

TRIPLEX FOUNDRIES

TRIPLEX FOUNDRIES
GROUP: Year to March 31.
Dividend unchanged at 0.5p a share. The board reports that as a listing for its shares and Mr trading continues, it will become no plans to buy a stockbroker. (£30.55m). Pretax profit £776,000 (loss £992,000). Subject to the fortunes of the economy and ovements in interest rates, the show continuing recovery.

• YEOMAN INVESTMENT
TRUST: Half-year to June 30. The
interim dividend is being raised
from 2.5p to 3p a share and the

> at 5.2p. Pretax revenue £670,000 (£617,000).
>
> HASLEMERE ESTATES: Year to March 31. Pretax profit £5.83m (£7.08m). Total dividend 8.7p (7.9p). Haslemere's investmen properties were valued at the year-end at £270.75m. Other investment properties, held for, or in the course of development, total £5.55m. Stock held by

> £6.89m • BIRMID QUALCAST: Half-year to April 28. On turnover up from £89,6m to £108m, pretax profits more than doubled, from £2.01m to £4.78m. Recognising the profit imporvement - and as a move towards correcting the disparity between the interim and final dividends - the board is

> 0.66p a share. ◆ MITCHELL SOMERS: Year to March 31. Turnover £29.83m (£32.72m). Pretax profit £1.03m (£1.22m). Total dividend 3.25p

At the Annual General Meeting held on 30th June 1984 under the chairmanship of Monsieur Mantelet all the resolutions put forward

The dividend was fixed at Frs 4.00, the same as in the previous year which, with the tax of Frs 2.00 already paid to the Treasury, produces a total income of Frs 6.00. Payment will be made on 18 July against presentation of coupon No 14.

Group profit before tax for the six months ended 30th April, 1984 was £90.7 million (1983 £79.1 million). This represents a 15% increase over the first half of last year and was due to a combination of improved trading results and lower interest

Imperial Brewing & Leisure Ltd, Imperial Foods Ltd, and Howard Johnson Company showed increased turnover. As for Imperial Tobacco Ltd, trade buying in October, 1983, ahead of manufacturers' price increases, resulted in lower volumes in November and affects the comparison between the two half-years.

Apart from improvements in trading, operating profit of the UK divisions continued to benefit from further cost saving programmes and from the reorganisation of production and distribution facilities over the last two years. In the USA, the Howard Johnson Company, under increasing pressure on margins, again made a loss in what is for them the low season of the year.

Substantial new investment programmes are being implemented in many parts of the Group, particularly in pubs, restaurants and hotels. Development of this kind inevitably has an impact on current profitability but will make a good contribution to Group performance in due course. The reduced interest charge was largely the result of higher cash balances

during the period, due in part to the receipt during 1983 of £20 million from the disposal of the Group's poultry business in the UK. Average interest rates were also down. The overall rate of Corporation Tax is expected to be lower in 1984. As a

result, Group profit after tax for the first half, at £65.0 million, shows an increase of 23% over the corresponding period in 1983. Earnings per share, before and after tax, rose by 12% and 19% respectively.

Barring major unforeseen circumstances, it is currently expected that Group profit before tax for the full year ending 31st October, 1984 will show a rate of progress approaching that achieved during the first six months. The Directors have decided to declare an interim dividend of 3.0 pence per

share, as against 2.75 pence per share last year. This will absorb £22.4 million (1983 £19.9 million). Warrants will be dated 1st November, 1984 and will be posted to those shareholders who are registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 3rd October, 1984.

By order of the Board Peter M Davies Group Secretary



INTERIM REPORT 1984

Group Results (Unaudited)

Half-year to 30th April % change Imperial Tobacco Ltd 1,171.5 1,203.1 419.3 Imperial Brewing & Leisure Ltd Imperial Foods Ltd 301.4 352.9 Howard Johnson Company 242.1 220.9 12.0 Other activities 2,156.7 Intra Group Sales +3% Operating Profit Imperial-Tobacco Ltd Imperial Brewing & Leisure Ltd 28.1 Imperial Foods Ltd 10.4 Howard Johnson Company (0.5)Other activities 0.3 +5% Share of profits of associates (8.1)Interest less investment income (14.5)Profit before tax 90.7 79.1 + 15% Tax and minorities (25.7)(26.4)Profit after tax and minorities 65.0 52.7 +23% Extraordinary items (15.8)(13.8)Profit attributable to shareholders 49.2 38.9 Earnings per share -before tax 12.2p + 12% 10.9p —after tax 7.3p +19%

parative figure for taxation has been restated to reflect the effective tax rate applicable to the whole of 1983, as

2. The £15.8m charge for Extraordinary items includes £14.4m in respect of the reduction in the Group's deferred tax asset consequent upon the changes in the structure of UK corporate tension proposed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his Budget Statement in March, 1984. 3. The current cost profit before teastion was £68m (1983 £56m) after allowing for a gearing adjustment of £6m (1983 £7m).

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Small firms creating the jobs

By Derek Harris

Almost a third of new jobs in the private sector are created by small businesses employing fewer than a score of people. Another 21 per cent of new jobs are generated by still comparatively small businesses employing between 20 and 99 people.

This first detailed insight into the role small businesses play in job creation in Britain comes from research by Colin Gallagher, professor in charge of the Department of Industrial Management at the Univer-sity of Newcasile upon Tyne. The results were published yesterday in British Business, the weekly Depart-ment of Trade and Industry Maga-

David Trippier, minister for small businesses, welcomed the research as demonstrating that small firms would continue to increase their share of the labour market.

Until the Gallagher report the main indication of the role played by small businesses has been research in the United States which suggested that small firms with 20 or fewer employees generated 66 per cent of

new jobs.

The British research results are not directly comparable, being an analysis of the job generating performance of groups of companies of different size.

But the research underlines the crucial role played by small businesses in job creation in Britain even though it falls behind the US performance. It could have considerable impact in Whitehall where enthusiasm in some departments of state for supporting

growth of small businesses has shown the signs of cooling. The most recent example has been the watering down of the Loan Guarantee Scheme

The Gallagher research assesses the performance of companies in terms of their share of employment and covers the period 1971-1981. The smallest companies with 19 employees or less, while accounting for only, 13 per cent of all employment in the sample, were responsible for 31 per cent of the job

Companies with 20 to 49 employees, accounting for 8 per cent of employment, produced another 11 per cent of jobs. In the 50 to 99 employees bracket firms produced a further 10 per cent of jobs.

Professor Gallagher says: "The fertility ratio of job creation to employment suggests that with some consistency the smaller a plant is the greater is its potential to create jobs. Job creation performance worsens with increasing size and for the largest firms that performance is very poor."

The data shows that companies with 1,000 employees or more, while accounting for 36 per cent of employment, generated only 17 per cent of jobs. Companies of between 500 and 999 employees created only 10 per cent of new jobs.

Many large companies have been affected by recession during the period researched, it is pointed out. Professor Gallagher adds: "The strong performance of small firms correlates with their growing contribution in the economy as a whole over the 1970s when their share of employment has increased after 40 years of decline. The move from manufacturing to the service sector will also have helped the small firms' performance."

 Share of Job Generation by Small Firms: by Professor Colin Gallagher and H. Steward' British Business, July 13. Inquiries: Professor Gallagher, Department of Industrial Management, Stephenson Building, University of Newcastle upon Tyne NEI 7RU; phone (0632) 328511, ext. 2188.



'Ah! The highlight of my year - the works

£150 'carrot' to use BOTB services

Although four-fitths of users of British Overseas Trade Board services are already small companies, the BOTB this week launched a campaign to woo more into the fold. An introductory voucher worth £150, made out to look like a cheque, is going to any small business with 200 employees or fewer using BOTB's main services for the first time, encashable against the cost of using any of the services.

The idea sprang out of research by two small business heads, Roy George (he makes place mats at a 200-worker County Institute of the services).

Consett, County Durham, factoy) and Gisela Burg, London-based marketer of audio and hi-fi equipment who was 1982's The Times Businesswoman of the Year. She said: "Too many small firms are reluctant to approach any Government department. This is a prejudice we need to overcome for friendly, experienced help is available that can save a lot of time and money for those breaking into

The report's main conclusion is that the biggest need is to concentrate on reaching more of the smaller businesses which are potential exporters. It makes a number of detailed recommendations, including a speeding up in payment of travel grants to companies going on outward export missions and joint



Gisela Burg: "too much reluctance"

Bigger discounts are also urged for first-time exhibitors at trade fairs supported by BOTB.
BOTB is also urged in the report to involve more closely other exporting organizations, such as chambers of

commerce, to gear up the campaign to launch more small businesses into

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Board, Room 235, 1 Victoria Street,
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In Small businesses expect production levels to continue to increase over the next four months, although not at the record levels of the past few months. More small companies also expect to hold their prices during the period.

This emerged from this week's Confederation of British industry survey of 902 small manufacturing businesses. of 902 small manufacturing businesses.

There were 68 per cent expecting not to raise prices in the next four months while 5 per cent forecast a reduction. There ere 26 per cent expecting to raise

Order books remain about the same as in the last CBI survey but are high compared with 1983 levels. This applies also to export order books. Stocks remain around the desired level for small

businesses. But Alan Stote, chairman of the CBI's smaller firms council, warned: "The latest round of increases in interest rates will do nothing to help the recovery."

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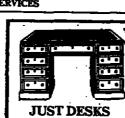
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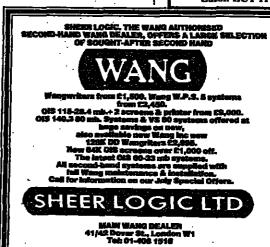
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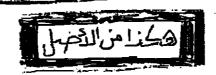
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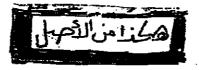
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CRICKET: WEST INDIES PRISE OUT ENGLAND TOP ORDER ON FIRST DAY OF THIRD TEST MATCH

bad light stopped play threequarters of an hour early, England's recovery in the third Test match, sponsored by Cornhill, was going pretty well Not only that: Marshall, who suffered a cracked thumb in the opening half-hour, is unlikely to bowl again in the match.

FI PERM

, a + a a a a a a a a

EUTORS!

* t : 117

Having chosen to bat England must soon have been wishing they had not. The carly batsmen showed no conviction whatever. Even watching them was an ordeal. But Broad stuck it out until after lunch, and on a pleasantly sunny afternoon Lamb and Botham added a rapid and entertaining 85.

What an extraordinary game it is! Lamb would have trembled if Abdul Qadir had come on and bowled leg-breaks and googlies at him, yet against the most menacing attack in the world his bat at the moment has a fine ring to it.

The greens at St Andrews next week will not be much faster than Headingley's out-field. Take a putter from the middle and it would need hardly more than a nudge to send a golf ball to the boundary. Lamb had no need to run for

Scoreboard

G Fowler I-b-ur b Garner

B C Broad o Lloyd b Marper

B C Broad o Lloyd b Marper

V P Terry c Harper b Holding

"D I Gover I-b-ur b Garner"

scored 237 for six.

It could have been a lot worse. When England were 87 for four it looked as though it would be, but Lamb came to the rescue again, with a second when they will have 500 in their shall be morning, had taken two for 28.

A quarter of an hour into the afternoon, Harper came on, on the when the West Indians go in their successive hundred, and when they will have 500 in their a half, he made to force a short sive hundred, and when they will have 500 in their

disappointing.

from hospital, his left hand, damaged while fielding in the

gully, in plaster up to the wrist.
This eased the pressure somewhat, and Botham began at

once to play very well.
When, in the same over,

them past mid-off for four. He then on-drove Harper into the football stand and two balls

later hit him for four past cover

With Lamb playing as confidently as Botham, this was a happy hour for England, or

caught at the wicket down the

leg side off Baptiste, a madden-ing way to get out, not least because it happens off the sort of ball which seldom deserves a

Lamb and Downton added

64. Downton was again calm, correct, and conscientious. Coming in just before tea, he

almost saw out the day, being

caught at slip, pushing forward at Harper, only a minute or two

before the players left the field. With a couple of fours off Holding and a two from a misfield, Lamb had just raced

He gave no obvious chance

seldom. The nearest he came to

being out was in the late

eighties, when the West Indians

all went up for leg-before. In his 11 Test innings before Lord's, Lamb failed to reach 50. Now

he has become the first English-man since Colin Cowdrey in

1957 to follow one hundred

against West Indies with another. A new ball will be due after eight overs this morning.

was beaten admirably

to his hundred.

with Botham being

A long discussion preceded the announcement of the England team. It took place next to the Test pitch and involved the four selectors and Gower. From the way Gower made off to join the rest of his team, who were doing their PT, he was denied his preference. If this, as I imagine, was for Cowans rather than Cook, it would be understandable. Since would be understandable. Since the first Test, Cook's seven firstclass wickets have cost him 62 runs apiece. Cowans, over the same period, has taken 19 at 16 apiece. The selectors, concerned point.

with balance anyway, may have argued that by Monday the ball will be turning. Soon, though, it began to look as if the match might not last until then. In the first over, Fowler was beaten twice by Garner. In Garner's fifth over, he was leg-

before, playing no stroke. As Terry appeared, I thought of the prayer which Lord Birkett said every mother in the land might be offering up for lan Craig when, so young, he came to England in 1956: "May God bless thy going out and thy coming in." Terry batted now for 35 minutes before being caught, as had begun to seem likely, at first slip, as he lunged forward. That was 43 for two. At 53

Gower was also leg-before to Garner, playing no stroke. re no complaints, that I heard of, about the decisions. I do know, though, how difficult Garner would find it - from his Total 6 with A G B Cook, P J W Allott and R G D Wills to bet.

AN G B Cook, P J W Allott and R G D Wills to beight, at his speed, with his lift and without a batsman in the way — 10 pitch the ball six or seven feet short of the popping crease and still hit the stumps. Having spent 43 minutes getting off the mark, Broad was 26 at lunch, England were 68 for

Lamb leads England away from slaughter



Lamb: first England player for 27 years to score successive centuries against West Indies.

Williams swinging in the rain

By Marcus Williams

UXBRIDGE: Gloucestershire, with four first innings wickets in hand, fore to a ball that kept low.

are 210 runs behind Middlesex. Only 21 overs were bowled at Uxbridge yesterday, rain intervening in the morning when Middlesex were cutting their way through Gloucestershire's upper order, and causing a six-hour delay until pay restarted at 6.10 under a watery sun-williams, swinging the ball away from the bat at a testing pace, had taken three wickets in 11 balls befoore the stoppage to reduce Gloucestershire from their over-BEDDLESED: First Innings 307 (C P Metson M W Gasting 55; P Battsbridge 4 for 76) GLOGGET TERMINE: First Innings A W Stoward c Williams b Daniel P W Romaines G Emburary b Williams. C W J Athey 10-w b Williams. Tabear Abbus Children b Williams.

night 44 for one to 71 for four, and then Hughes struck twice in one over to leave them at 97 for 6 and in danger of following on.
After a delayed start, Daniel, from the swimming pool end, and Williams, from the ski-lift end soon found the overcast conditions advantageous. Romaine, without addition to his score, was well taken at first slip by Emburey, Zaheer, without troubling the scorers, was Lloyd hope fading



The batsman, who was hit by ball from Malcolm Marshall in the first test a month ago, still rates his chances of making Lord's as "extremely doubtful" after his first session in the nets

He faced 20 minutes of gentle medium pace and said: "I didn't miss any, but the vision from my eye is still blurred and only 65 per cent efficient." Lloyd is due to see his specialist again on

No play yesterday

Lancashire land in choppy seas

SOUTHEND: Lancashire, with one first innings wicket in hand, need 97 to avoid the follow-on.

Southend was dull and cheerless. The sea was choppy and dark and holidaymakers, some in plastic macs, battled against the wind while wondering why they had elected to be there rather than in Marbella, Malaga or Corfu.

Lancashire, too, probably wished they were somewhere else as they had a miserable day. It was not the weather that was the main cause of their unhappiness, but loose the sand as the ball bounced to take watkinson's glove.

After test Lever was irresistible. Jefferies' edged to East Makinson, half-forward, was leg before next ball and, although Folley avoided

bowling that allowed the Essex lower orders to thrive; add to that their own batting performance against Lever, who took three wickets in four balls to finish his two opening spells with six for 26.

The weather, however, com-pounded their problems as breaks for bad light of an hour and then 45 minutes enabled Lever and Foster to stay fresh and bowl 27 of the first 28 overs of the innines as they were reduced to 60 for nine before rain caused a longer interruption. The Essex seamers used that advantage to the full, bowling with far more consistent accuracy as they swept through Lancashire's fruit defences. Ormrod fell in Lever's second over, pashing forward, to be taken at short leg. Varey lasted another five overs before the first of several

indeterminate strokes outside off-stump in the imings produced the best of David East's three catches as he hurtled across in front of slips. No more wickets fell before the first interruption, although Fair-brother's shaky confidence was undermined further as he missed a hook and was struck on the head by Foster. He recovered from that setback but survived only until the second ball after the return when he pulled a gentle catch to midwicket. Three overs later Abrahams

ball and, although Folley avoided the hat-trick, he had postponed his fate for only one ball before he departed in similar fashion.

ESSEX: First tenings
G A Gooch c Abrahams b Simons
C Gladwin o Folloy b Weldinson
K S McEwen q Abrahams b Simons
T W R Fleicher c Stamworth b Maid
R H Andle c and b Waldinson
P J Prichard o Stamworth b Maidneo
N Philip How b Simmons
N Foster b Simmons
N Foster b Simmons
N Foster b Simmons
UK Lawer o Hughes b Simmons
L Adfald not out
Extrem R 2 Lb 11 pb 143 Extras (b 2, l-b 11, n-b 14)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-103, 2-121, 3-125, 4-132, 5-193, 6-256, 7-262, 8-275, 9-286.

BCWLING: Jeffries 17-2-65-0; Waskingon 27-6-68-2; Malorson 16-3-49-2; Stramons 28.4-13-51-6; Folley, 12-2-56-0; Abrahams 2-0-6-0,

LANCASHIRE: First Innings
D W Sareyc East b Foctor
J A Ormoto C Hardie b Lever
J Abrahams c McEvan b Lever
N H Fathrother c Actied b Foster
D P Hughes o Prichard b Foster
S T Jefferiese East b Lever
M Wafeinero East b Lever

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-14, 3-28, 4-32, 5-32, 6-51, 7-68, 8-60, 9-56,

Edwards, the secretary of Essex, says, this does not appear to be the case. "In our experience the public drift away after 6.30. The sponsors

are not happy about it."

Lost time is made up by Pridgeon

A career-best 67 by the nightwatchman Paul Pridgeon and a rousing 62 not out by Kapil Dev put Worcestershire in command against Warwickshire before rain washed out the last 100 minutes at New Road.

leading by 70 on a variable pitch which did not stop the 34-year-old Pridgeon reaching his first half century in 13 seasons

He put on 107 for the third wicket with D'Olivera (74) and held up Warwicks for 191 minutes before he lost his middle stump to Small. Neale, with an unbeaten 39 in nearly two hours, and Dev then finished the shortened day with an undefeated stand of 99 in 74

The Indian all rounder, who struck \| fours, was dropped in the slips off Ferreira at 21.

hamshire's chances of another vital championship win at Trent Bridge. They bowled out second placed Notts for 203 to era a first innings advantage of 46, and had moved to 109 for one in their second innings

by the close.

Spinners Marks did much of the damage with four for 41 overs as Notts, handily placed on 121 for two, lost their way between lunch and tea.

Rice was top scorer with 61, Hadlee made 41 and the stand-in opener Basharat Hassan weighed in with a patient 33. Hadlee struck early in the Somerset second innings early in the Somerset second innings when he had the first innings top scorer Lloyd 1-b w for four. But an unbroken stand of 100 between Felton and Popplewell put Somerset in a strong position for the final day. Felton finished on 57, and Popplewell was 41.

A defiant undefeated maiden control by Spesser's Alan Wells left

century by Sussex's Alan Wells left the leaders, Leicestershire in danger of defeat at Grace Road, Leices were dismissed for 115 before lunch, with the medium pacers, Reeve (four for 39) and Greig (three for 33)

Then Sussex took full advantage of some mediocre bowling. Wells, whose magnificent cutting was the highlight of his innings, completed his century in 172 minutes with 16 fours. By the close, they were 250 for seven – with Wells 105 not out – for a lead of 375.

Parsons claimed a creditable four for 59 to follow his five for 46 in the

for 59 to follow his five for 46 in the first innings but Leicester missed the spin of England's Nick Cook.

SECOND XI COMPETITION
HOVE: Hampshire 178 and 237 for 6 (R Smith
61, S Cootes 76; Sussex 178.
NUMEATOR'S Warnfelstrine 348 (W P Matthews
113, D A Thorne 65, S Well 65 not out) and 69
for 1: Labestanthire 326 (I P Addition 72).
STEETLEY: Derbystine 227 (C Marples B4, R A
Pick 4 for 30, K P Evens 4 for 38;
Notinghamstrine 200 for 9 due (K P Evens 56
not out, R Dyson 4 for 39, A E Pierreport 4 for
20). A); A Stocombe 97; R Breen 5 for 7 dec (M Centri 101, J Derrick 92) and 7 for 0; Someraet 211 (P A Stocombe 97; R Breen 5 for 82). OTHER MATCH

LORD'S Scotland 135 for 3 (D J Simpson 59 not outly MCC. Rain.

England's change

Chris Whatmough is unava-for England in the second wor Test match against New Zealand at Worcester, starting on Saturday. second one-day internation against New Zealand, is recalled

flouts doctor's orders By Richard Streeton Derbyshire by 50 run.

Barnett

MAIDSTONE: Kent, with eight second innings wickets in hand, lead

Derbyshire seizing the initiative by declaring 28 runs behind, 10 minutes after tea, were deprived by rain from gaining the maximum opportunity for their enterprise. Only 10 of the remaining 32 overs were possible, though in that time Kent lost both their opening batsmen, Taylor and Benson.

batsmen, Taylor and Benson.

Until the light worsened towards tea-time, batting usually looked easier than on Wednesday, Stands between Barnett and Hampshire for the second wicket and Fowler and Finney for the sixth provided the substance for Derbyshire, who recovered well from a mid-afternoon shamp. Elison looked the best of the faster Kent bowlers and Underwood settled into a smooth rhythm on a pitch which has started to yield turn.

Barnett's 34 was his eighth fifty this summer, and his consistency

Barnett's 34 was his eighth fifty this summer, and his consistency has been invaluable for his side. A doctor advised Barnett on Tuesday to rest a strained groin muscle for 10 days, but he showed no sign of being inconvenienced as he drove freely past cover with text book correctness and took runs off his legs. Hampshire looked as solid as ever, particularly with strokes past mid-on and midwicket. It will always remain one of the game's minor curiosities that in his heyday he played in only eight Test matches. He and Barnett added 110 after Alderman had dismissed Hill. Tavaré used his six bowlers in

Tavaré used his six bowlers in short spells and after lunch had started to look even more pensive than usual before Kent took four wickets in 40 minutes. Ellison claimed three of them in 44 balls. Hampshire, who survived a chance to midwicket off Cowdrey chance to midwicket off Cowdrey when 33, was caught behind driving and Barnett, who batted 53 overs, was also caught by the wicketkeeper, in the next over. Underwood's quicker ball beat Morris before Ellison had Miller leg-before as he pushed forward.

pushed forward.

This, though, was the extent of Kent's success as Fowler and Finney settled into a partnership which put on 83 in 17 overs before the declaration. Fowler's firm stroke play against Alderman and Underwood was a revelation and he hit a give and 10 forces in his 60 percent. six and 10 fours in his 60 not out.

DERSYSLARE: First Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-135, 3-140, 4-158, 5-168.

Total (2 wkts).

Borus points: Kent S. Derbyshire 7.



Barnett: eighth fifty Rebel tourist signs

East London, South Africa (Reuter) - West Indian batsman Emmerson Trotman has signed for the South African minor

cricket team Border, D. N. Warren, president of the Border Cricket Union, said v Trotman, 30, was a member of the rebel West Indian team which toured South Africa last season in defiance of international boycotts of the country.

His presence will be an added strength to the Border team, which finished second last year in the 'B' section of the country's Currie Cup competition. The team is captained by English county player Rodney Ontone

Today's Fixtures Third Test

stire MAIOSTORE: Kent v Derbyshire

awaust tree: Kant v Dertyshine
LECESTER: Leicestarshire v Suseax
LIXERDGE: Middlesex v Gloucestarshire
TRENT BROOGE: Noticlesex v Gloucestarshire
TRENT BROOGE: Noticlesex v Gloucestarshire
WORDESTER: Wordestarshire v Warwickshine
SECOND XI CHARETUNGSHIP.
Carlestory: Kent v Lancashire.
Milton Kaysaex: Northamptoneshire v Yorkshire
Streetey: Nocinghamshire v Dertyshire.
Tauxitex: Someraet v Glamorgan.
Howe: Suseax v Hemoshire.

OTHER SPORT

Brown lines up second successive victory

GOLF

By Mitchell Platts

Ken Brown survived an exacting time at The Belfiy yesterday to compile a second round 71 and move towards a second successive win. The Ryder Cup player defied the windy conditions in the Lawrence Batley International and pieced together a solid score less than two weeks after he won the Giasgow open by eleven strokes.

He share the halfway lead with Sam Torrance, who took 72, on 140, which is four under par for the Braharon course.

Brabaron course.

Broawn has moved smoothly into top gear virtually on the eve of the Open championship. Four years ago, at Muirfield, he emerged from the pack as Britain's strongest contender by entering the final round gallantly chasing Tom Watson. On the final day, as he painstakingly took 76, he provided a vivid illustration of his inability to cope with the pressure of trying to follow in the footsteps of Tony Jacklin.

Now he has a more authorative rabazon course.

Now he has a more authorative approach. There has never been any doubt about his silky touch on and around the greens, so the manner in which he executed three bunker shots on the outward half to salvage pars was nothing less than we have come to expect from him.

Brown's ability to remain cool in a crisis has enabled him to make significant strides. When his drive at significant strongs. When his drive at the last strayed into the rough he accepted the situation and chipped back on to the fairway. He fired a three iron from 188 yards out to seven feet from the hole and made the putt for an unorthodox regulation four.
Denny Hepler, of the United

States, won a motor caravan, valued at £10,500 when he holed in one at the 14th (194 yards) with a two iron.

LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (Brush and high unless stimud): 140: K Brown, 59, 71. S Torrance, 68, 72. 140: J Pheero (So), 73, 69, N Czaki (Jap. 70, 72, 140: D Jeppor, 69, 74; J Woosnam, 72, 71; M King, 72, 71, 146: P Senior (Aust, 70, 74; J Cerkenses (Sp. 89, 75; M Johnson, 72, 72; S Lyle, 70, 74; C O'Cornor jm, 75, 69, 146; J Hogeins, 71, 74; D Russell, 71, 74; E Saylor (Aust, 71, 74; P Grandless, (NC), 73, 72, 148; C McCody, 73, 73; R Drummond, 70, 75, 169; J Japon, 71, 74; P Grandless, (NC), 73, 72, 148; C McCody, 73, 73; R Drummond, 70, 75, 167; J Japon, 74, 75; N Cycles, 27, 78; C Cornors, 27; 78; C Cornors,

● England comfortably beat Germany 5-2, to reach the semi-finals of the fifth European boys' team championship, at Royal St Georges, Sandwich yesterday. Peter Georges, Sandwich yesterday.

Georges, Sandwich yesterday, Peter Baker, Steven Richardson finished the day unbeaten.
REBULTS: Top Flight, quarter-finale: Singles: England volumenty (English manne first): P Baker bt O Eckstein, 2 and 1; S Richardson bt S Sruwer, 4 and 2; B Juckson bt J Jilks, one hote, A Hare lost to C Sommer, one hote; P Swestur lost to Kother, one hold; Singless England 3, Germany 2. Market by Ingland (Melan harms): England 5, Germany 2. Matot: Wales 4, Ireland 3, Seeden v De Sweden 2, Denmark 5, Quarter Foursomer: England v Gernany (Suarses tirst): P Beter and P Sweeters IV, names tirst): P Beter and P Sweeters IV, and F Koder, one hole; A Hara a Richardson bt O Edicatein and S Struver 1 Beteric Content 2, Commun. 0, W. Instand (Weish names tirrit; P. Jones and F. Price bt J Farrell and E O'Conrell, at 23rd; M. Oven and S Oben lost to K Kaarney and K Sheetan, 2 and 1. Result: Weiss 1 Instant 1, Sweden v Denmark Sweden 1, Denmark 1. Second tight: Quarter-finals: Foresomes: Spain v Italy; Spain 0, Italy 2. Belgium v Greece: Belgium 1, Greeca 1.

• Kitrina Douglas, the leader of the order of merit, took a three-strokes lead in the opening round of strokes lead in the opening round of the 54-holes Wirral Caldy women's classic at Caldy yesterday. LEADBIG SCORES: First round (GB and Ireland unless stated): 68: K Dougles, 70: S Atlant, 72: L Castillo (US), 72: A Nicholas, R Hast (SA), N Hoins (US), C Langford, M Thomson, 72: J Forrest, L Copenser (SA), K Bauer (US).

Jacklin to pick three

By Mitchell Platts

Tony Jacklin will select three players for the European 12-man team to meet the United States in the Ryder Cup at The Belfry, from September 13 to 15 next year. But Jacklin, captain for a second successive time after taking the team to within one point of victory in the United States last October, at one stage offered to select the entire squad, during a two-hour debate of the PGA European Tour What worried Jacklin was the

what worried Jacklin was the prospect of taking all the players from the money list, as was done last year, thus automatically excluding some of the golfers who are likely to be competing on a regular basis on the American circuit. These players included Severiano Ballesterns. Nick Faldo Severiano Ballesteros, Nick Faldo, Bernhard Langer, Peter Oosterhuis and, possibly, Ken Brown and Sandy Lyle.

EQUESTRIANISM Biggest win for Richardson

Peter Richardson, on Foxwood, kept the Midland Bank Cock o' the North championship within Yorkshire when he had the only triple clear round at the Great Yorkshire Show at Harrogate yesterday

Richardson, who took over this former event course last summer, rode Foxwood in the lesser classes Lucerne last month with only moderate success but the nine-year old obviously benefitted from an Out CONTROL OF THE NORTH CHAMPIONSHIP:
Mas J Graham's Forwood (P Richardson),
Permood Seddiery Permood Feetine
Gizzard) 3, Team Sanyo's Sanyo Gadrica

N-HAND CHAMPION: Mr and Mrs I V Eskley a Terico.
RISOGEN PONY CHAMPTONSHIP: Mrs. J. M.
RISOGEN PONY CHAMPTONSHIP: Mrs. J. M.
RISOGEN PONY CHAMPTONSHIP: Mrs. J. M.
Mrs. Young and Mr. Champion's Groundis
Mannaque.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-56, 3-80, 4-62, 5-79, 6-84.

eer Ab

AT WORCE ARWICKSHIRE: First in 0; P J Newport 5 for 51).

WONCESTERBURE Float In

Total (5 witte, 99.1 overs) ..

Bonus points (to date): Warwickship 5.

Total (1 wkl).

FALL OF WICKET: 1-9.

Total (7) A owersh

10 J Humphries, R K Mingworth, P J New and J O Inchmore to but.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-48, 3-165, 4-208, 5-223.

Notts v Somerset AT TRENT BRIDGE
SOMERSET: First busings 249 (J W Lloyds 63; Y J Marks 55; B J Hades 4 for 45)

P M Roebuck, M D Crows, & C Roes, V J. Marks, & V Palmer, 1S Torner, C H Dredge and M R Davis to bel.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-4.

NOTTING HAMBHRE: First lonings
B Hassen b Marks
R T Robbison 1-5-w b B Crosse
DW Rangial B Crosse
"C EB Rice at Turner b B Marks
D Bitton to Davis b Dredge
R J Hadise o Lloyd b Davis
B N Franch can out.
E E Hammings o Turner b Davis.
K Sacetby b Marks
K E Cooper not out.

Total (Svicts), 36 overs) caught by Metson moving low to his right; and Athey, after a good hook for four off Daniel and a poor one which just eluded the valiant dive of OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Leicestershire v Sussex Worcs v Warwickshire

Total (80.5 overs).

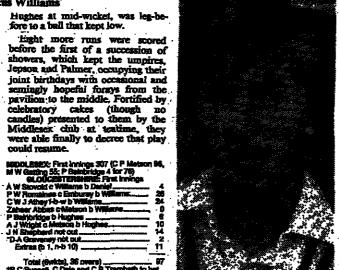
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-29, 3-29, 4-53, 5-89, 7-90, 8-110, 9-111, 10-115. BOWLING: le Roux 13-5-25-1; Reeve 18-5-39-4; Greig 9.5-3-15-3; Welter 20-9-28-2. SUBSECU First Innings 240 (G J Paraone 5 for

J R T Barcley How b Person I A Greig b Wiley D A Reeve How Persons

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-65, 3-106, 4-110, 5-192, 6-244, 7-245, Umples: J W Holder and K E Palmer Glamorgan v Yorkshire

GIAMORGAIL V. L. U. MANUF
YORKSHARE: First invings 415 for 9 dec (R G
Lymb 144, K Sharp 132; R C Onlong 4 for 101)
GLABORGAREPIST invings
JA Hopkins But b Sakebottom 2
A L Jones c Oldhan b Dennis 34
YI Davies c Beirstow b Dennis 35
G C Holmes c Boycott b Hartley 14
Yourls Afrond c Sakestow b Hartley 7 J F Steele b Cernis.
J G Thomas few Dermis.
M W W Selvey c Bairstow b Decris.
S R Berenck not cul.

BOWLING: Davis 14-4-9-2: Dradge 14-4-5-1: Crown 18-4-5-2: Palmer 6-0-25-0; Marks 21,4-12-61-4. Bonus Polisis: Nothinghametrie 5. Someres 6. fras (b2, b7, w1, nb13) Score at 100 overs: 304 for 6 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-53, 3-86, 4-86, 5-101, 6-230, 7-318, 8-318, 9-352. CRICKET: The South African government have refused to issue a passport to an official who hoped to argue at the International Cricket Conference in London for continu-Bonus points: Gismargan 7, Yorkshire 6. course postes: uterrargen r, tottener 6. Utropher: J Britanshaw and A G T Whiteheas OFFICIAL CORRECTION: July 11, Glassor; v Yorkshre, Carditt: P A Booth c Holman Steele 8, 8 J Dennis not out 22, not proviously muditaries. ing the sports ban on South Africa.



the Warwickshire opener, playing against Lanca-shire in the Benson and Hedges Cup final on Saturday, July 21 appear to be receding despite an rovement in the condition of his injured right eye.

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire 194 (J J E Hardy 55: B J. Griffston & for 63); Horthamptoneshire 136 for 4 (9 Cook 50).

usually their stalwart in these situations, edged unhappily to third slip and, when Hughes followed suit a bittle further round at gully an over later. Lancashire were in deep An easy way to attract support

By Ivo Tennant

somety for those counties struggling to boost their attendances: let people in free. And it is not as daft as it sounds. Derhyshire, determined to increase their membership, which is only 2,500; feel that by adopting this waturing philosophy they are seeing the future of the clab.

Parties of school-children, provided they are accompanied, are granted free administration. grantes are managalogo, as an week-days are unamployed people, a move which the county say is a novelty over a season. After four o'clock all are admitted at half price. The cish

up on those of a year ago. The committee is confident that gate receipts will exceed the budget of £27,00 from all home matches.

Thus few counties, if any, should be in financial trouble this winter. Hampshire, who have lost £93,000 over the last two years, are reckning on better things. Warwickshire, who also lost heavily last feels that in due course some to feel that the mining community is not so well represented at able improvement, from their Beston and Hedges quarter-final against weather permitting, they are guaranteed 117 evers in a day. Theoretically it shoulke have The weather has helped tham and guaran all other country. The whole Theore country has had above average increase etically it shoulke have sed gates. But, as Peter



C rnhill Insurance is catching on

David Brooms on Harris Carpets's Irish-bred Royale, described Overton Amanda, had two fences by his rider as "a little amasher", down, including the first part of the won the opening competition, the Everest Double Glazing Stakes, at Although the mare proved at Hickstead yesterday after an Aschen last month that water ditches display of riding which left the 18 Olympic riders in the class in the shade.

Paul Darragh, from Ireland, who

Paul Darragh, from Ireland, who like Broome is a professional, finished second on Carroll's Young Diamond and Tony Newbery, the non-travelling reserve for the Clympic team, completed two Clympic tea Orympic team, completed we faultless rounds on Ryan's Mill to take third place, beating all four British team members. In the nine-horse jump-off West Germany's Paul Schockemohle, the favourite to win a gold medal in Los Angeles, set the standard with a clear round on Deister in 45.92 seconds. He stayed in the lead until Broome and Royale

Broome's superb eye for a stride allows him to place a horse exactly where he wants. With the fine precision that has kept him at the top of his sport for more than 20 years, he finished yesterday's course in the unbelievable fact time of

Newbery's time was more than three seconds slower, Darragh, whose round looked much faster than Broome's, was nearly two The tight time allowed of 98 seconds in the first round caught out Britain's top Olympic hope, John Whitaker, and Ryan's Son, who jumped effortlessly round the II-fence course, but finished with three-quarters of a time fault.

FOOTBALL

Chapman

moves to

Wednesday

Sheffield Wednesday have signed the forward, Lee Chapman, from Sunderland for £100,000 to replace

Tony Cunningham, who has joined Manchester City for the same fee.

Chapman, aged 24, scored 38 goals in 100 first division appearances for Stoke City, before joining Arsenal for £500,000 and then

oving to Sunderland last Decemper, where he scored four goals in 12

totay and rioward winkinson, the manager, said: "He is quite quick, he has played all his football in the first division and proved himself there. I know him best from his

Stoke days, when he averaged a goal every two and a half games."

As the Sheffield club prepare for their first season in the first division

for 14 years, a series of friendlies -

Il away - have been organized with

and cartilage trouble forced him to

out the game at the age of 22.

Scunthorpe United, who have advertised themselves for sale through a box number in a national

Alan Young is unsettled and has been placed on the transfer list only

one season after Brighton and Hove

Albion paid Sheffield United £120,000 for him

The transfer swap involving Ashley Grimes Coventry City's Ireland utility player and Kirk Stephens, the Luton Town full-back

plus £100,000, has been delayed 24 hours to give both players time to

● Everton have brought forward their European Cup Winners' Cup, second leg home game with University College, Dublin from October 3 to October 2. Liverpool

play Lech Poznam at Anfield in the European Cup on Coctober 3.

The big test for riders at this fourday meeting comes in tomorrow afternoon's Grand Prix and Sunday's Nations Cup, in which five countries are competing. An outbreak of rhenopneumoniti-

An outbreak of rhenopneumoniti-sin Los Angeles has caused concern for the horses competing in the Olympics. In answer to an agency report that report that seven horses in the Los Angeles area died recently from the disease, which affects the horses respiration, General Jack Reynolds, the director-general of the British Equestrian Federation, said yester-

ay:
"We are slightly surprised at this "We are slightly surprised at this statement from this source because neither the FEI (Fedération Equestre Internationale) nor the Ministry of Agriculture have any knowledge of it. Both organizations are checking it at the moment and, if the statement is true, the British equestrian team will have to go through some form of innoculation through some form of innoculation

Promote Double Glazing Stakes: 1, Royale (D Broome), no tauts, 42:32 acc; 2, Cerrol's Young Diamond (P Damagh), 0; 44:71) 3, Ryen's ME (T Newbory), 0; 45:71. The other Olympic team members fared less well. Whitaker's More equestrianism, page 25

reaches

semi-finals

Lorrayne Gracie, a fine volleyer

who has done better in the senior areas than ever she did among the juniors, yesterday defeated the second seed, Pam Whytcross, of the United States, to reach the semi-finals of the Scottish champion-ships, sponsored by Ford, at Craiglockhart. After running away with the first set 6-0, Miss Gracie did well to survive a lively tie-break

lid well to survive a lively tie-break

The first seed, Lez Antonoplis

who was in the top 40 in the world when she won this championship in 1980, came within a point of defeat. Suzie Mair, the winner of the British

hard court championships earlier this year, served for the match at 5-4 in the final set but two skilful returns from her more experienced

opponent paved the way for Miss Antonoplis to draw level. Miss Mair

Menon, an Indian who has been

MENTS SINGLES: Quarter-finale: S Denton bt N Pubecool. 6-2: 6-3: R Lawls bt S Manon 6-2.

Gerulaitis has to

forfeit game

Gstaad (AP) - Vitas Gerulaitis, of the United States failed to appear for his second match at the Swiss

Open yesterday due to an apparent injury. He forfeited the match to Lloyd Bourne, a fellow countryman. Bourne who is ranked 13 in the

world eliminated another of the top-ranked players at this tournament

where players seeded one through six have lost their matches.

GSTAAD: Series Open Championships: Second round: (US unless stated): J Houeres (So), bit Tim Guilliscon 8-4, 6-1; W Fibel; (Fo), bit S Mayer 5-2, 4-5, 6-2, 8 Teacher it S Hermann (WG) 8-1, 6-1; L Bourne bit V Geruletts, w/o.

troubled with pulled ligaments

in the second



Broome: an effortiess display

Miss Gracie McEnroe hints at

Atlanta (Reuter) - John McEnroe joins forces with Jimmy Connors, whom he outclassed in last Sunday's Wimbledon final, as the United

States seek revenge over Argentina in the Davis Cup quarter-final here

today.

The Argentines are a traditional thorn in the side of the US. Their most recent triumph over the Americans, who won the cup in 1981 and 1982, was a 3-2 first round win in Buenos Aires last year.

But this time the Argentines, who were triumphant in three of the last fire encounters between the two

five encounters between the two countries, go into the three-day tie without Guillermo Vilas, who is ruled out of his thirtieth cup tie by



Newport, Rhode Island (AFP) -Scott Davis, the American who reached the last 16 of the men's

6. The top seed. Tim Mayotte, looked in trouble against Eddio Edwards of South Africa, losing the first set 7-6, but he recovered to take the remaining two sets 6-4, 6-3 and move into the quarter-finals of this

Davis Cup let-down

Against this, McEnroe admits that he will struggle to find his best form so quickly after peaking at Wimbledon. "I know there will be a let-down", he said. "It is tough to get up for it this week. It's not a good week to play." good week to play." Despite McEnroe's doubts,
Argentina are in danger of being
steamrollered. McEnroe is in the
middle of a superb year, having lost
just one match in 55. He also holds
the American record for most Davis
Con victories. 20 in circles

Cup victories - 30 in singles matches and 43 in the competition. The medium-fast courts will help the Americans. In two ties played in similar conditions they ran out 4-1 and 3-1 winners over the Argentines

in Memphis in 1979 and in Cincinath two years respectively. Joining McEnroe and Jimmy Connors will be Jimmy Arias and Peter Fleming, McEnroe's doubles

The winner of this tie will meet either Australia, the holders, or Italy in the semi-final. Australia will need Pat Cash at his Wimbledon best to avoid any slip-ups when they meet Italy on grass in Brisbane. Cash reached the singles semi-finals at Wimbledon last week before losing th McEnroe. Italy, who

veteran, Corrado Barazutti, have been in Australia since July 5 The other Wimbledon semi-finalist, Ivan Lendl, returns for Czechoslavakia against France in Hradec Kralove, near Prague. France will be without Yannick Noah, who is injured. In today's fourth quarter-final Paraguay play

them this season. Sunday's victors will receive a ticket to Montreal. Great Britain, in fact, have a brilliant lightweight team and they will all be competing over the weekend. This has been reflected already this senson in performances by John Melvin, the world silver medal winner in the single scalls, and in the British eight's fine victory Davis loses to outsider

the first grand prix tournament in the United States to be played on reached the last 16 of the men's singles at Wimbledon before losing in five sets to Ivan Lendl, was surprisingly beaten by his unseeded compatriot, Matt Michell, in the second round of the grand prix tournament here. Mitchell recovered from a set down to eliminate the No 2 seed 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

The only non-Americans to win The only non-Americans to win through on Wednesday were Brad Drewett, of Australia, who disposed of Jay Lapidus, of the United States, in straight sets, and India's Vijay Amritaj, winner in three sets over Christo Van Rensburg, of South

ROWING **Incentives** for further

honours

ecided at this weekend's national complouships of Great Britain at Nottingham, with the opening heats starting today. With the British Olympic team already in training in San Diego, and the juniors in Sweden for their world championships next week, the national titles are wide ones.

are wide open.

There are, severtheless, still incentives left, apart from the honour of becoming a national champion. The Whithread Sprint, over 500 metres, is worth £1,000 to the winning club; the home country's international teams have still to be are wide open. selected; and, more important, so have the men's lightweights for the world championships in Montreal from August 23-25.

The centrepiece of the champion-ships will be the mea's lightweight coxiess fours final on Sunday afternoon. This will be a classic confrontation between two world class crews. The locals are by Nottinghamshire represented by Nottinghamsaire
County and the rest by a composite
from London, Leander and Canbridge University. Nottinghamsbire
County were victors at Healey and
no less than world silver medal winners in this event. But the London-based crew have defeated

MOTOR RACING: Stefan Johansson has been signed by The Tyrrell team to drive in place of the injured Martin Brundle in the Bruish Grand Prix, sponsored by John Player, at Brands Hatch on July 22.

and in the British eight's fine victory on the opening day in the Luceme international. Add to that the embarrassment of riches in ewning two very fast fours. Since the inaugural world championships in Nottingham in 1975, Great Britain has won four gold, four silver and two bronze medals The organizers of this weeks pational championships are pray The organization of this weekend is national championships are praying, whatever their persuasions, for good weather and that simply means keeping the wind off Holme Pierrepout's waters. The schedule is more than 24 hours of racing covering three days and such an ambiting management of the property of

BOWLS

Scots again lose their way at the last end

Scotland's medal hopes in the pairs event of the World champion-ships received a further suback yesterday when the home nation lost 19-18 to Australia in Aberdeen. For the second game running, the Scottish pair, Willie Wood and David Gouriay lay three shots, which would have clinched the match at the final end, but were

thwarted by the last bowl from the Australian step, Bob Middleton.

Now, following successive defeats by Western Samoa and Australia, otland have been relagated to the

Gourlay, the Scottish skip, said afterwards: "We are really running out of time now and we simply cannot afford any more slip-ups if we want to reach the final.

The Irish pair, David Corkill and Tom Kennedy, produced a spec-tacular finish to beat the Canadians, Ronnie Jones' and Bill Boettger. They trailed 12-17 with two ends to play, but Kennedy's final delivery of the penultimate end earned him five shots, to level the game, and they went on th collect the crucial one shot to win at the last end.

England, defending the world in the interest of the country of the

Caminot, in recoust 12, manuful, or county 5: 18P-List: Section & Australia (P Rheuben, D harman, K Pools) 14, England (G Turley, J saines, J Bell) 14; Canada (D Houtby, G atton, B McFaciden) 22, Zimbabwe (A temetein, J Shiet, M Volignasi) 14; traiend (S spie, S Alain, J Balen) 24, Western Samoa (Mern, S Linc, J Ali Loo) 9, Section It: United tates (O Artist, B MacWallems, M McKanes) 0, Scotland (B Ratinzy, D Lambert, J Boyle) 7; Hongtong (P Chok, E Chok, G Souza) 13, octavaria (R Alaiscarenthes, W Hareamaps, A looi) 11; Swizdland (T Sheesby, R Cockram, D armst) 16, Karya (J Haggerty, C Radbone, B swinings) 15.

SHOOTING

Crawshaw is right on target By Our Rifle Shooting

Second Lieutenaut Nick Crawhaw, at 21, already one of Britain's top target rifle marksmen, won the newly instituted Army target rifle championship at Bisley yesterday, scoring 233 out of a possible 250 over both the short and long ranges. Over both the short and long ranges. Crawshaw, who is serving in the Royal Anglian Regiment. while attending Essex University, had a clear lead of two points over the clear lead of two points over the runner-up. Warrant officer Tony Cheese, of the Intelligence Corps.

In the semi-final event of the Army Service rifle championship, which will be decided on Saturday, three competitors scored an exceptionally high 192 out of 200 in the Roberts Cup.

In the shoot-off Major Tony

In the shoot-off, Major Tony Donaldson, of the Second Royal Angian Regiment, with 188, beat Lance Corporal Tony Reece, of the First Parachute Regiment, into second place by eight points.
Flight Lieutenant David Niblett,
RAF Regiment, Hereford, won the

RAF Regiment, Hereford, won the RAF Target Rifle championships after leading at both the short and long ranges. In the Royal Navy and Royal Marine section of the meeting, the Royal Marines who have been producing top form throughout the meeting, beat the Royal Navy Air Command by 27 points to win the Aldershot Cup combat shooting match for the third year running.

Brands Hatch on July 22.

OLYMPIC GAMES: The Sports Aid Foundation, have formed the Sports Aid Trust; a charity which aims to raise fim, by the next Olympics in Seoul to assist youngsters at school and college who have talent but, because of shortage of money or social deprivation, would be unable to develop their potential.

ATHLETICS

Skin rash forces Ovett out of Talbot meeting

Steve Ovett has withdrawn from Steve Ovett has withdrawn from the 1,500 metres in the Pengeot Talbot Games at Crystal palace this evening, due to a skin rask. His projected appearance in the 800 metres for England against Poland and Hungary in Birmingham on Sunday is not believed to be in jeopardy, but he needs a race at his shorter Olympic distance.

horter Olympic distance. He said in Lausanne, where he He said in Lausanne, where he casily outsprinted most of tonight's 1,500 metres field - apart from the Yugoslav, Dragan Zdravkovic, who best Sebastian Coe at this meeting last year - that he would not run in Edinburgh on Tuesday, but he may need to consider that now, if not, the other independent meeting in Stockholm that smae evening.

Steve Cram tries to bay another pro-Olympic scare with the first of a series of three races in five days this evening, after his leg injury at the AAA championships three weeks ago. He runs in the 1,000 metres, and said yesterday he was more concerned about trying out the injured leg at full speed than about the opposition.

Alian Wells should get his first real test of the season, since his late return to competition last week was only in a chilb fixture. One of his competition in the 100 metres is only in a chib fixture. One of his competitors in the 100 metres is Hasely Crawford the 1976 Olympic champion, of Trinidad. Wells's yardstick, however will be against Donovan Reid, who has run 10 point 3 sec so far this year, in beating Ronald Desruelles, of Belgium, who was an impressive winner agaismt a very strong field in Lausanne.

Neither Wendy Sly, nor Tatiana Kazankina, of the Soviet Union, winner of three Olympic gold medals, will be competing against

Zola, Budd in the 2,000 metres, as had originally been hoped.

The chances are that, with Sergei Bubka and two former Polish olympic champions, Wdislaw Koza-kiewisz and Tadeusz Slusarski, the pole vanit this evening will be as good as the one in Lausanne, where the Frenchman, Pierre Quinon and

the Frenchman, Pierre Quinon and Thierry Vigneron, jumped 5.80 metres and 5.70metres respectively. The other big event of the weekend is the English Schools champinships, at Thurrock, Essex, sponsored by the Milk Marketing Board. Simone Jacobs, the school-girl from Reading selected for the Olympic spint relay team, bridges the gap between schools and international standards. And she also true in all three meetings this also runs in all three meetings this weekend, at Crystal Palace, Thur-



at shorter distance.

Olympic withdrawal

Athens (AP) - The former world record-holder in the women's iavelin, Sofia Sakorafa, has dropped javelin, Sofia Sakorafa, has dropped out of Greece's track and field toam for the Los Angeles Olympics because of a shoulder injury, her coach said here yesterday.

Miss Sakorafa, aged 27, set a world record in 1982 when she threw 74.2 metres (243ft 3in), beating the previous record of 72.40 metres held by Tina Lillak of Finland. But she was injured at the end of July last year and although

IN BRIEF

Miss Sakorafa, who said the "my dream is the gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympics", will have to undergo surgery on her damaged shoulder, her coach said. However her compatriot, Anna Veronii, who won the gold medal in the woman's javelin at the European Games in Athens in 1982, is a likely winner of a medal in Los Angeles next month

Herdman in trial for NFL club Martin Herdman flew to Kansas

City yesterday to try and become the first British Rugby League player to establish himself in American football. Herdman, a American tootball. Herdman, a second row forward on the transfer list with struggling Fulham, has been invited to join the summer training camp of the Kansas City Chiefs on a month's trial. If successful, he could earn more than £100,000 a year compared with a £9,000 salary at Fulham.

£9,000 salary at Fulham.

Herdman became a grid-lion fan after warching the game on television. "I saw this character playing called John Riggins, who is considered a hero over there. He is practically the same weight and height as myself, and I thought I could do a similar job."

With help from a coach at the United States Air. Force base in High Wycombe, Herdman applied to a member of NFL clubs and the to a member of NFL clubs and the year running.

HGCKEY: Pakistan plans to stage the next Champions' Trophy tournament in Karachi in November. Competing will be West Germany, Australia, Netherlands, India, Soviet Union and the host competing to the country of th

BOXING: The London weiter-weight, Sylvester Mittee, has a new opponent for his televised 10-rounds at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, London, on Saturday

afternoon.

Floyd Mayweather, of the United States, has withdrawn with a damaged hand and is replaced by the former world champion, Perico Fernandez, of Spain, who has accepted the contest only a week after his magnetically attention. after his unsuccessful, attempt to win the European title. Fernandez, aged 31, held the World Boxing Council light welterweight cham-pionship from 1974 to 1975.

FOR THE RECORD

CRICKET

MINIOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Bridgenerite Shropahire 163 (\$ Burrow 7 for 55) and
183 for 9 dec (\$ W Lyon 4 for 23);
Buckinghamshire 122 (M A Niesh 5 for 45) and
187 for 3 (\$ E Hayward 58 not out, N G Hames
63, Buckinghamshire won by 7 wids.
Brewood: Staffordshire 165 for 9 dec and 143
(\$ J Mark 4 for 35); Norfolk 185 for 5 dec and 143
(\$ J Mark 4 for 35); Norfolk 185 for 5 dec and 112
for 5 (D Stank 4 for 44).
SECOND XI COMPETITION: Stepleye:
Derbyshire 227 (C Marples 64; R A Pick 4 for
30, K P Evens 4 for 38; Nottinghamshire 36 for
4 Cambetdery; Kent 252 (n Wwateron 92 not
out, 5 Patterson 4 for 60; Lacashire 47 for 3.
Hove: Hampahire 178 (\$ Goldle 57; D
Callaghen 4 for 36) and 16 for 1; Sussex 176
(K Sawanson 4 for 29).
WOMEST'S TOUR MATCH: Methberley,
Chechite: New Zasianderu 163 for 5 dec (J
Cark 58), W C A President XI: 125 for 7 (L
Fraser 4 for 25). Drawn.
SCHOOLS: Phighton 312-3 dec (N J Lenham
122), Ardingly 124; Chigwell 194, "Enfant 111-2;
Crantrook 51; "Sevenceis 55-4; "Gorg's,
Bruton 243-3, XL Cub 225-6; MCC 195-4,
Lord Wilsens's, Thame 201-6; MCC 201-3
dec, "Trinty 202-7" MB Hai 97, Merchant
Taylor's 100-7; MCC 181-5 dec, "Wateror 65;
Reigete 65 142, "Writigit 143-2; "St Paul's
184, Highgete 185-7; Straglers of Asia 132,
Nortical 165-4; "Waterorup 133-5; Safton 68 112,
CHE Bristol 108-5; "The Leys 165, Bishop's
Stortford 165-4; "Waterorup 173-6 dec,
Fastellite 87, ("denotes home side.)

YACHTING

 $A^{*}(\xi) \circ a_{X_{1}, A_{1}^{*}(\xi)} \circ a_{X_{2}^{*}(\xi)}$

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ارمه در اوسا

Marie with .

RHIL Plying fifteen championable: Third race:

1. Four Winds (G C Apthorp, Bar YC): 2,
Sonsething Different (C Coffey, Kircubbin SC);
3. Genesic (P Kemp, Hayling Island SC): 4,
Ditter Worren (A Storrer, Derwertt Reservor
SC); 5, Her Outdoors (J F Ruddy, Hayling
leated SC); 8, Copy Cat (A Bax, Derwert
Reservor SC).

ARTWICH: East Anglan offshore racin Association Race Week Sunk Rece: Class 1: 1 Sidewinder, J. C. Owwald (LBC); 2, The Re Dragon, J. E. Williahler (RBYC); 3, Arc 1, T. S. 4 E. Herring (RBYC). Class It 1, Erote Bear C. H 1, Harmony, M Holmes and P C Allan (RCYC):
2, Spirk, R Oxdey (CYC): 3, De 4 Gebroders, H-ven Melle (MDC). Contesses: Asintouse, P Lee (CYC). Overalt 1, Sidewinder: 2, Erolic Beer; 3, Harmony, Ramagaths to Ostender Clase 1:
1, Sidewinder: 2, Arc 1; 3, Red Dragon, Clase It:
1, Erolic Beer; 2, Ronz, D L Geaves (RBYC): 3,
Miss X of Alder, G L S Randon (RHYC). Class III: 1, De 4 Gebroeders; 2, Harmony; 3, Golden
Stence, J. & B M Wardmonon (RCYC). Contesses:
Cogustie. C Briscoe (WHYC). Coveralt 1,
Sidewinder; 2, Arc 1; 3, Erolic Beer; Ostend
Harmich: 1, The Red Dragon; 2, Aquadence, D
Chesterion (WMYC): 2, Caroniscle, P Camerica
(WMYC). Class II: 1, Sente of Orwell, J
Breulosi. (WMYC): 2, Erolic Bear; 3, Bright
Spark, D M Powell (West Mercey C). Class III:
1, Harmony; 2, De 4 Gebroeders; 3, Volis D'Ox
A Major (FBYC). Coutsesse: Asistouie. Overall:
1, Sente of Orwelt; 2, Erolic Bear; 3, Bright
Spark.

BADMINTON

POST: Staleysten Open, Mon't etugies: Pirst count: D Hall (GB) bt N G Kar Lok (Jule) 15-4, 15-4; Yang Staril (Crima) bt D Tallor (GB) 15-4, 15-5; M Sidek (Jule) bt P Station (GB) 15-2, 15-5; M Sidek (Jule) bt P Waryarmo (Jule) 15-3, 15-2; S Baddelby (GB) bt P Waryarmo (Jule) 15-3, 15-6; S Butler (GB) bt C Chi Plongkong) 16-2, 15-8, Second reased: E Kurniswah (Judonesla) bt Hall 15-7, 15-11; Beddelby 5t S Factor (Owr) 15-10, 15-12; Wesseria slagles, first reased: G Clark (GB) bt R Tendesn (Indonesla) 11-4, 11-2; S Podger (GB) bt R Tendesn (Judonesla) 11-4, 11-2; S Podger (GB) bt R Koh (Jule) 17-2, 11-0, Second reased: K Beddeman (GB) bt S Sins (Indonesla) 11-3, 11-6; Gu Jaurain (China) bt Merin (Indonesla) 11-3, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (GB) bt Khew Mool Eng (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (Jule) 11-2, 11-3, G Powers (Jule) 11-4, 11-4, G Powers (Jule) 11-4, Jule 1

New football league flexes

spring and summer.
With much of its impetus coming from the

south - New Orleans Breakers, Tampa Bay Bandits, Arizona Wranglers - traditionalists feared a new revolution, disguised in football

concert during a cathedral service". concert during a cathedral service".

But 12 months after its inception, via a conspicuous case of overspending, the parvenu bought itself a place in sporting history, 40 million dollars (£30m) over 43 years going to one player. That, incredibly, was the contract a college quarterback, Steve Young, aged 22, received from the Los Angeles Express for four years' work. Every cent has been quaranteed until he is 65, even if the league folds next week.

As a non-smoking non-dripking Mormon

been so modest. In a game against the Chicago Blitx three weeks after his debut, he became the first quarterback in pro football history to ruch over 100 yards and throw for more than 300 yards. His coach, John Hadl, calls him a "phenonemon", and as if to endorse the toogood-to-be-true aura, the 14%st millionaire

carries two books with him everywhere he goes: his football play book and the Bible. The National Football League, the established

league, whose matches are shown on British

He is not the only owner among the headstrong conglomerate of heart surgeons, investment moguls, a former ambassador, novie producers and Burt Reynolds, who thinks he knows how to strengthen the league. The Washington Federals chief, Berl Bernard, a lawyer, sacked his coach after one defeat, londly berating his team as a pack of "untrained gerbils".

Meanwhile, the NFL has been spectating Meanwhile, the NFL has been speciating helplessly from the sidelines as the USFL snatched its top college draft choices. The college footballer of the year, Mike Rozier, is now a USFL mauler in Pittsburgh, and victims of the great Steve Young heist were the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals, who offered him a aderisory 3.5 million dollars over five years.

The NFL wight their rivale to predictor like The NFL wish their rivals to perdition, like

the World Football League before them, which sank without trace or a TV contract in 1976. The difference this time is as simple as ABC (network) - and the powerful buvy of millionaire owners who will not be intimidated by NFL superiority.
But few armchair sports fans can remember

who won the championship last year (Michigan Panthers) and fewer still can guess at this year's play off contenders. All eyes instead are on the TV ratings. If they



Young is head and shoulders above the rest with his

Co-op Bank announces a change in base rate from 10.00% to 12.00% p.a. On and after Friday 1.3th July 1984.

Deposit rates will become: 7 day deposits 8.75% p.a. 1 month deposits 9.50% p.a.

High Interest Investment Accounts will range from: 10.00% to 11.25% p.a. depending on amount and term (minimum £500 and 6 months).

Co-op Bank Cheque & Save: Current notional interest rate will be 9.00% Current bonus notional interest rate will be 1.50% (on amounts beyond £1,000)

its million-dollar muscles television, consider the contract "ultra-lunacy", but other USFL figures have provoked less awe.

of American sports received a new member last year, the United States Football League, a rogue gridiron troupe which proposed to upset the balance of nature by playing throughout the

padding the confederacy strikes back.

The league was branded a "circus" and a "scandal", and a New York Times columnist, outraged by its intusion on summer baseball,

wrote: "It's indeed comparable to staging a rock

As a non-smoking non-drinking Mormon, Young admitted the scale of his new-found wealth overawed him. "I just wanted enough to fix up the car and take my girlfriend out to

dinner", he said. But Young's on-field performance has not Attendance figures are less than half of those of the NFL last year, TV ratings equate with afternoon soap operas and the overall standards of play is just above college level.

Despite a publicity blitz by a New York real estate mogul, Donald Trump, who owns the New Jersey Generals, the fans are staying away

go down, so does the USFL. If they go up, the USFL is in business.

Sue Mott



CYCLING

De Wolf

stays

ahead of

pack

From John Wilcockson

Lerouret, Ardèche

terrible of Belgian cycling, yesterday proved that he is

more than a washed-up play-

boy. The elegant but fragile rider was the hero of a hot, humid and dangerous four-teenth stage of the Tour de

France, winning by almost 18

minutes after a solo break of more than 80 miles. In the

Alfons De Wolf the enfant

Mercer to profit from Hern's Chester hopes

While he is recovering from Ascot and at Sandown before Handicap on Spark Chief, who injuries sustained in Italy last that Sunday, Willie Carson will be Cauthen will be on another reminded time and time again fancied runner for Barry Hills's he had to be content with third weeks that where stable, What A Line in the place in the race was be also in the race was below the race was be also in the race was below to the race wa weeks that what is one man's Cardinal Puff Stakes but here I

another's good luck Today it should be the turn of lengths at Salisbury last month. Joe Mercer to benefit from Before riding at Chester, Carson's enforced absence at Cauthen will be at York, where Chester, where he has four he looks poised to win the Black fancied rides for Kick Hern, for Duck Stakes on Star Video and whom he rode for so long before so stay very much in the hunt he was replaced by Carson as for this year's Jockeys' Chamthe stable's first jockey in 1977. pionship.
Nuit d'Ete (6.55) and Long Before boat (7.20) are the two that I fancy most of his quartet. Muit d'Ele, who has run will in good company at Salisbury twice,

to be a drop in class in the Alice Hawthorn Maiden Fillies Like so many of the horses owned and bred by that pillar of the English turf Dick Hollingsworth, Longboat is improving with age and racing Following good wins at Bath and Kempton he should be hard to beat in the Grenadier Handicap, Good ride that Mercer should have on Recamier in the Henry

GOING: Good to firm

awa

should appreciate wat appears

By Mandaria (Michael Phillins)

is inevitably prefer Prince Georgetowa, who

Before beating the redoubt-

able Provideo at Doncaster, Star Vadeo was runner-up to Primo Dominie in the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot. With Primo Dominie winning the July Stakes at Newmarket earlier this week that form has a more solid look that that boasted by his solitary opponent this afternoon, nthwaite, the mount of Pat Eddery.

However, I do expect Edders to win the last race there, the Monkgate Stakes, on Hot Rodder (nap), who ran on really well at Doncaster a fortnight ago to foil the hot favourite Tocave Botta, who then paid Gee Maiden Stakes, I doubt his conqueror the most glowing whether he will best Steve of tributes by winnin Cauthen on Bustling Nellie, race by five lengths, who ran so well in the Eddery also has of tributes by winning his next who ran so well in the Eddery also has a good Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal chance of winning the Lin Pac

stable, What A Line, in the place in the race won by Alpine Strings a week ago. But on the book there is not much between Spark Chief and the recent Haydock winner Ardrox Lad.

So I go for Cree Bay in the hope that this prize will be a just reward for consistency. Cree Bay ran really well in a similar but, in my opinion, harder race at York in May and his latest performance at War-wick pointed to him visiting the winner's circle again before

Kid Em must have a good chance of winning the Daily Mirror Apprentice Champion-ship (round six) following that recent comfortable victory at Nottingham, but Our Newmar-ket Correspondent in the control of the ket Correspondent is adamant that Lineman is the one to go for here.

Lobbit (4.30), a very easy winner at Haydock a week ago, following two promising per-formances at Kempton and York, looks the best bet at Lingfield in the Motorway

Caballe, my selection for the July Handicap there, is nothing if not consistent. He has also won over today's course and

El Caphirano, 10 Honest Hint, 14 Leysh.

First 2.46: aBCORES METAL, (5-7) promoted to 2nd after dead-hearing for 3rd, besten 1 fr.i. bestind Viriage Toil (6-5) at Newcastle (8f, £4425, good to firm, June 28, 7 ran), El CAPISTRANO (6-13) about 11 2nd of 5 to Caballo (6-11) at Brighton (8f, £3038, firm, July 5). COME ON 118 ELLES (6-2) under 11 3nd of 17 to Mammy's Piessure (6-5) at Newmarket (7f, £11988, good to firm, July 10, £ARRY \$ABY (6-6) 7-1 2nd of 8to Hohnbury (6-3) at Concesser (1m 2, £2515, firm, July 10, £ARRY \$ABY (6-6) 7-1 2nd of 8to Hohnbury (6-3 at Concesser (1m 2, £2515, firm, June 28), 24 Elleys (7-11) 18th of 25 to Torrer (6-5) at Acc) (8f, £10745, firm, June 22; £-12727 (6-6) best Flying &cotomen (6-7) 1 fr.i at Carlele (8f, £3857, hard, July 5, 7 rash, HONEST MINT (6-12) 22 and of 15 to Alexyme (9-10) at Lingfield (1m 2f, £1986, firm, June 20).

4.15 DAILY MIRROR APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP (3-y-o: handicap

pin 3-8-9 S Dawson (10-1) N Vigors 10 rpn.

PORM 4-18: ACE OF SPEE (9-4) 2 fs | 3rd of 13 to Nearly A Nose (9-7) at Nottingham (1m 2t, 21405, good, June 15). Limitalian (7-10) about 10 fs | 3th of 17 to Rough Pearl (7-10) at Accol (1m 4t, 23771, 1rm, June 21), with White Albo A PRATER (7-10) 11th. HOTROLE (9-3) 15 | 2nd of 7 to Apple Wine 9-7) at Ripcon (1m 4t, 22175, 1rm, June 21), with NOURSEE (9-6) about 22 away 4th. TOCKALA (9-0) 3 fs | 3rd of 5 to Amber Heightin (9-5) at Ayr (1m 5t, 22383, good, June 23), REAKBEWARE GITT [3-11] the of 9 to Same Wood (9-5) at Portierfact (1g. 42576, good to 12m, May 25), MOCODY GINE, (9-6) fs | 2nd of 8 to Infinity Pastes (9-5) at Portierfact (1m 4t, 21465, good to 12m, June 25), KID 31th (1m 2t, 22024, firm, July 2, 5 ran).

1968: Lord Protector 3-5-7 L Piggott (6-4 fav) H Cecil 6 ran.

4.45 MONKGATE STAKES (£3,159: 1m) (4)

8-0001 NOT NODGER (D) (O Prispos) J Dunlop 3-8-7 213-4 - INTL BOW (EP) (S Nigrobos) N Cacil 3-8-7 8-8-001 STREAMERIAL (Str Tellington) B Hobbs 3-8-4 6020-90 COUTUME LEG APPAIR (Coulture Marketing) R W

4-7 Million, 7-2 Hot Rodder, 4 Streemertall, 16 Couture Leg Affair.

1983: Music Lover 4-8-10 A Murray (35-1) P Calver 10 ram, fues, 100-30 K-Bettery, 5 Barrie Baby, 18-2 Singing High, 8 Moones Metal, 1 neet Hint, 14 Leysit.



By Michael Seely.

Chief Singe remains on a collision course for another meeting with El Gran Señor in the Sustex States at Goodwood after gaining a hreathtaking victory in the Nortros July Cup at Newmarket yesterday. Habbti, the Reigning European champion sprinter, dwelt leaving the stalls. John Dunlop's flying filly was never galloping with her usual zest and could only finish stath, beaten 10 lengths by the winner. "She was never firing," said a

beaten 10 lengths by the winner.

"She was never furing," said a disappointed Lester Piggott. "She just couldn't quicken."

The writing had been on the wall in the paddock before the race when Chief, Singer had looked like a colt in the peak of condition. Habibet, on the other hand, had not been as bright in her cost as the was when . Ray Cochrane settled the heavilythe rear of the field. "You've got to drop him out or he spends his energy fighting you," he said afterwards. After launching a devastating run two furlongs from home, Chief Singer produced an authoritative burst of speed to pass. Committed and to hold the determined challenge of Never So Bold at heav to win by a length and a

though Cochrane might have difficulty in obtaining a clear run, but the 27-year-old jockey was never in any doubt that he was about to



Chief Singer (right) collects an emphatic Newmarket Cup victory (Photograph: Chris Cole).

The Newmarket trainer considers his here to be in better condition than he has been all season: "We took a chance running him at Ascot. He hado't been right since the Guineas and we've only been able to get a couple of gallops in to him." Sheather is also looking forward to the second meeting with El Gran Señor, which will take place if the fish Derby winner by-passes the Irish Derby winner by-passes the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes

Dunlop was mystified by Habibs disappointing performance: he must have had an off day. It's

Draw: up to 7 1/2 flow numbers best

GOING: good to firm

CHESTER

1 4/0-00 TORREY W Hern 5-10-5 A Bacon 5 6 8 0120 WINTER WORDS Mrs C Libyd-Jones 5-8-11

6 0129 WINTER WORDS Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 5-8-11

7 0211 ROSIAM QUEST (E) P Roham 5-9-10 M Worms 5 4
11 34-00 BIGHEL ASDR D H Jones 4-8-3 C Steers 12
14 00-04 BIONDOM G Caivert 4-8-13 C Steers 15
15 0000 BOMBAY BIBI J Wilson 3-8-12 Julie Bowker 5 12
18 0034 LAST DEVICE (CD) R Francis 7-8-8 S P Griffstra 5
19 0-329 GAY MEADOW R Hollinshand 5-9-7 R Lappin 9
22 4000 BAKERS DOUBLE D McCain 3-8-5 P Bretts 5 7
23 0200 APHRODISSAC R Morris 3-8-4 K Swalne 5 1
24 4042 SOME JET C Crossley 6-9-2 Wendy Carter 13
25 2003 TABLETON LASS M COusins 5-7-13 A Shouts 14
29 00-00 AUSPICTUM C Crossley 4-7-12 P Doughty 8
1992 Schang Hail 4-8-6 Leadbitter (9-1) Durby Smith 18 ran.
4 Roman Closst, 9-2 Torrey, 5 Lemaissor, 13-2 Biondoni, 8 Winter Words, 10 Some Jet, 12 Gey Mendow, 14 Last Device, 20 others.

Chester selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.50 Scythe. 8.20 Tarquin. 8.50 Northern Hope.

Michael Seely's selection: 8.20 Lady of Leisure

3 BELLE MARINA M H Esstarby 8-11 ____ FOUR STAR THRUST R Whiteker 8-11

LEFRECHAIM LADY S Norion 8-11

WEASHAM W Elsoy 8-11

ORS NUIT D'ETE W Hern 8-11

ORD RESSETTE J Wilson 8-11

ORD RESSETTE J Wilson 8-11

ORD RESSETTE J Wilson 8-11

ORD SYNANDARDER (R) D H Jones 8-11

O SYNANDARDER (R) D H Jones 8-11

TABRITYA (BP) R Houghton 8-11

TABRITYA (BP) R Houghton 8-11

HAMILTON PARK

GCING: firm DRAW: middle to high numbers best 6.45 LARKHALL MAIDEN STAKES (2y-o: £875: 6f)

1963: Coquito's Ster 9-0 G Duffield (5-4 fev) B Hambury 7 ran.

2 Ask A Question, 5-2 Alcabi, 9-2 River Geme, 7 Selor, 10 Emphy Chest, 12 First Lot, 14 others.

Hamilton selections

OB BALLYARRY C H Bell 9-0

BELLYARRY C H Bell 9-0

BERTY CHEST G Princhard-Gordon 9-0

BRISTLOT J W Weets 9-1

ALRAASI Thomson Jones 8-11

ASK A QUESTION Y Berron 8-11

BRANTEL BRIST C H Bell 8-11

0423 JULIA BRAVO J Berry 8-11

6.55 ALICE HAWTHORN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £1,487: 5f) (13).

TOTE: double 7.20, 8.20. Treble 6.55, 7.50, 8.20.

6.30 WATERGATE APPRENTICE CAP (£1,635: 7f 122yd) (14 runners)

August 5. "Never So Bold definitely won't run in the Stewards Cup," said the trainer, who may well let Alpine Strings attempt to defy a penalty for his impressive Sandown

victory in Goodwood's competitive Spring Handicap.

John Sutcliffe's double with Couring Season and Glen Na Smole was the other feature of the afternoon of another glorious July meeting. Capably the morning."

By Mandarin
6.30 Roman Quest 6.55 Nuit d'etc. 7.20 Longboat. 7.55
Bustling Nelly. 8.20 Lady of Leisure. 8.50 Prince
1 3003 CLANTINE IT MED 12.

S Perks L Chemock S Cauthen

career. "When you've got the engine, the hole usually apears," was his graphic post-race description.

All credit is due to Ron Sheather, not only for his clever training of Chief Singer, but also for his faith in his stable jockey.

The Newmarket trainer considers his here to be in better condition, than he has been all season: "We took a chance running him at Ascot. He hadn't been right since the Guineas and we won't know anything for at least 48 hours until we've had the results. If Habibti is all right, she will still go to York to foll another gamble on canadian Crown. "We'll come back championship for the second and Robert his life to finish second and Robert Armstrong plans to take Edward kessly's four-year-old to Dearstille for the Prix Maurice de Gheset on Guineas and we won't know anything for at least 48 hours until ridden by Simon Whitworth, the 22-year-old son of a Rochdale solicitor, Courring Season quickened in fine style to foil another gamble on Canadian Crown. "We'll come back thempionship for the second and Robert Armstrong plans to take Edward kessly's four-year-old to Dearstle to foil another gamble on Canadian Crown. "We'll come back the handicapper will now be taking a hard look at us."

The light of successful battle was definitely in the Epsom trainer's eyes after Taffy Thomas had ridden

The light of successful battle was definitely in the Epsom trainer's eves after Taffy Thomas had ridden Gen Na Smole to land the second half of the gamble with spectacular case in the Bahrain Trophy. "It's not often that a filly improves so much. Her recent honework has been semething special, it's also not been something special. It's also not very frequent that the bookmakers bet ante-post on two races on the same day. We should have given

7.20 GRENADIER HANDICAP (£2,919: 1m 4f 65yd)

13 0-130 EL CAPSTRANO DAWN J Wilson S-8-1 ... D Mel 14 3009 ROSE OF THE NORTH (5) J Wilson 4-7-13 . K Dat 15 /0049 STAR BURST R Francis 7-7-12 ... 8 West 16 0-000 EARL'S COURT C Crossiny 8-7-10 J Lo

1983: Ardoony 5-8-2 W Riyan (5-2) R Hollmaheed 7 ran. 6-4 Longboat, 100-30 Flying Scotsmen, 5 Sooks Up. 8 Charlotte Dunce, 12 others.

7.50 HENRY GEE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,896:

1983: Home Secretary 9-0 W Carson (5-2 lav) W Hern 13 ran. Sustling Nelly, 100-50 Recemier, 4 Carnden Milly, 6 Scythe,

3003 CLANTIME (C) (8F) J Berry 9-7 K Derley
9-100 TARCULIN (D) A Hide 9-7 EWide
9-300 NELLIE BLY (D) M H Easterby 9-2 M Birch
2213 LADY OF LESSIME ! Victors 8-1 W Ryes
4201 LIGHT ANGLE G Calvert 7-11 L Chernock
2223 MEESON KRIG (D) (B) B McMethon 7-9
9000 WOW WEE WOO (D) EWIS 7-12 (7ext) G Dickle 7
400 RETURN-TO-JALINA E Alston 7-7 S P Griffshis 7

1993: lamore 8-7 P Cook (13-2) W Guest 9 ran. 3 Clantine, 7-2 Wow Wee Woo, 5 Lady of Leisure, 13-2 Light Angl 9 Messon King, 12 Neille Bly: Tarquin, 14 Return-To-Jaine.

8.50 CARDINAL PUFF STAKES (2-y-o: £2,847: 7f)

61 PRINCE GEORGETOWN P Cole 9-3 T Outmot
9001 VIDEO ROCKET (ID) R HORISTHENDE 9-3 B Perks
4020 BEN'S SURPRISE E Witts 8-11 D McKeown
6 COMBIE A W. Lone 8-11 C Dwyer
LOYE COVER S Norton 8-11 J Lowe
VOUCHSAFE W Hem 8-11 J Memor
12 WHAT A LIME B HBIS 8-11 S Cauthen
003 NORTHERN HORP P Kelleway 8-8 Gay Kelleway 5
9 QUORN ROCKET W Guest 8-3 G Beauth

1983: Faisteff 5-11 W Carson (15-6) W Hern 5 ran, 7-4 Phice Georgetown, 11-4 What A Line, 4 Voucheste, 7 Norther loos, 10 Video Rocket, 16 others.

1962: Vain Deb 4-8-8 G Duffield (11-8 fav) P Haylam 8 rai 5-4 Vain Deb, 5-2 Life Guard, 5 Boy Sandford, 8 Carriage Way, 10 O l Oyston, 12 High Port.

8.15 W H ROBERTSON-AIKMAN MEMORIAL HANDICAP £1,427: 5() (7)

1212 KING CHARLEMAGNE (C.D) New G Revelov 5-10-0 (

2202 CHINA GOLD (E) (D) Miss L Sizdel 5-9-7...G Gosney 8001 RUSSIAN WINTER (B) (D) A W Jones 9-9-8 0-304 ROSHELL J Heldens 4-8-3 J Blake 7 8024 FRENCH TOUCH A Bailding 7-8-6 M Forzard 7 8400 FRALL CAST (D) D Chepman 5-8-6 D Micholis 80-0 ENALLOT GIRL F Watson 4-8-8

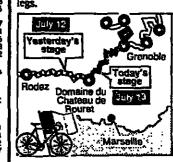
7.45 WYLIE HANDICAP (£2,519: 1m 40yd) (6)

1m 2f 85yd) (8)

process, he shot from twentythird to fourth place overall. While De Wolf was given the freedom of the road by overall leaders who did not believe the Belgian had the ability to stay clear, the rest of the 146-strong field were recuperating from a repid opening to a stage that traversed the spectacular Tarn gorges and the green hills of the

De Wolf raced in the style that won him the 1980 Tour of Lombardy and the 1981 Milan-San Remo; since those heady days, however he has failed to impress either his team sponsors or his fans. Only last week he said that at the age of 28 he was thinking of retiring

When the Belgian's lead was at its maximum - 25 minutes, 30 miles from the finish - the Renault team of the race leader. Vincent Barteuau, and the third-place Laurent Figon began a chase that sowneezed the final ounces of sweat from weary



With 10 miles left a break was made by seven riders, including Allan Peiper, of Australia, and one of the Renault men, Marc Madiot. They were brought to heel just as they began the finishing

As the seven were caught. Phil Anderson made a ferocious counter-attack, chased by Bernard Hinault. This brought an immediate reply from Fignon, who was tagged by Anderson's Dutch team colleague, Peter Winnen. With the 2.75 mile lap to go, this quartet was 400 yards ahead of the pack, being led by a fighting Sean Kelly.

The Irishman had crashed 25 miles from the finish when a Colombian fell off in front of him. "I wasn't feeling that good when Anderson made his move," said Kelly, who had severe cuts down his left side. The chasers closed to eight seconds on the finish line, where Fignon again showed his strength to outsprint Hinault and Anderson.

Their battle is likely to be continued today on the first of the Alpine stages, when Robert Millar will be back in his element. The Scot yesterday gave a timely reminder of his form on the severe Côte des Vignes that climbs spectacularly out of the deep gorge of the Tarn.

At the summit of this climb, where Millar was chased by Fignon and Anderson, De Wolf was aiready away in a small breakaway group. Once on the descent, the pace eased and De Wolf was allowed to begin his magnificent solo.

magnificent solo.
FOURTEENTH STAGE (Rodez to Doumains du Rouset, 141 miles): 1, A De Wolf (Bel), Bh' Omin 45sec: 2, L Fignon (Fr), at 17.40; 3, B Himaut (Fr), at 17.40; 4, P Anderson (Aus), at 17.40; 5, P Wimmen (Neth), at 17.40; 6, P Bonnet (Fr), at 17.45; 7, F Hosts (Bel), at 17.48; Other placings: 12, S Kelly (Ire).
OVERALL: 1, V Bardsau (Fr), 68hr 48min 16sec: 2, M LeGuilloux (Fr), at 8.07; 3, Fignon, at 10.13; 4, De Wolf, at 11.42; 5, Himaut, at 12.26; 8, G Veldscholten (Neth), at 12.26; 7, Anderson, at 13.17; 8, G Lekhond (US), at 14.23; 9, Kelly, at 14.27; 10, P Delgado (So), at 14.37; 11, R Miller (GB), at 14.56; 12, P Mentheour (Fr), at 15.01; 13, Wimmen, at 16.42; 14, A Arroyo (So), at 17.06; 15, M Mediot (Fr), at 17.30.
Today: Stage 15: LeRouret to Grenoble

Today: Stage 15: LeRourst to Grenoble (150 miles).

PORRIE: Prince Reymo (8-10) about 77 Bits of 15 to Committed (8-7) at Ascot (8, £18,168, first, Jone 21). Proviously Princic REYMO (9-3) 74 2nd and JOMACRIS (8-73) 5 Val Auriter away 5th of 9 is Grey Degre (8-13) at Thirst (6), 53,164, good to first, June 2. Earlier JOMACRIS (8-12) 14, 2 min SPARK (CHRE (8-17) In never nearer list of 10 to Bernard Study (7-11) at Goodwood (5, £7,778, Good, May 25), ANDROX LAD (8-6) continuable 2 % I Haydook winner from Durandel (8-8) (8-2) 14, kins, July 6, 7 min). Previously ANDROX LAD (8-1) bases 2 kins 3rd by SPARK (5-8) (8-9) (8-10) at Lingsled (81, 24,721, firm, June 30, 8 min, RELATIVELY SHARP (7-13) made at to win Newcostle 17 cit., when RAMINIANIA RIVER (8-12) was 2 % I 3rd and JOMACRIS (9-10) further 27 was yin fit (6), 23,864, good to firm, June 29, 8 min, CREE RAY 7-12 of 6-90 to Mannian Sells (8-7) last time, earlier 17-13 rd of 17 (7-11) to Paropas Here when RELATIVELY SHARP (7-7) was abort-head away in 5 th, RAMIELING RIVER (8-13) 10th, STEEL CHARGER (7-7) was abort-head away in 4-th, RAMIELING RIVER (8-13) 10th, STEEL CHARGER (8-13) has since been until 22 3rd of 11 to Little Starrchy (9-5), 7-1 shead of SPARK CHIEF (9-10) in 6 (5) cooks, 25, 25, 30, 40 of 11 to Little Starrchy (9-5), 7-1 shead of SPARK CHIEF (9-10) in 6 (6) (6) cooks, 25, 25, 30, good to soft, June 7). Selection: JOMACRIS [Televised: 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15]

Draw: No advantage Tote Double: 3.15, 4.15. Trable: 2.45, 3.45, 4.45 2.15 BLACK DUCK STAKES (2-y-o colts & geldings: £4,942: 8f) (2 011 BASSENTHWAITE (S Nearchos) J Tree 9-4 114221 STAR VIDEO (D) (W Best) M NeCormeck 9-4 1963: Al Mantoon 8-6 P Cook (9-4) Thomson Jones 5 ran. Bessenthwaite, 11-8 Star Video.

FORSE BASSENTHWAITE (8-2) awarved right at start best Cardison Song (8-2) 21 at Sandoson (6), 23, 122, good to firm, July 6, 6 nm). STAR VIDEO (8-2) ran on well to definet Provideo (8-2) by a hot at Doncaster (6), 23,850, firm, June 29, 3 ranj. Selection: STAR VIDEO.

York selections

By Mandaria 2.15 Star Video. 2.45 Lightning Dealer. 3.15 Cree Bay. 3.45 Singing High. 4.15 Lineman. 4.45 HOT RODDER (nap).

By Our Newmarket Corresp 2.45 Lightning Dealer. 3.15 Spark Chief. 3.45 Honest Hint. 4.15 Lineman.

By Michael Seely 3.45 LINEMAN. (nap). 4.45 Hot Rodder.

		-		•		
2.45	. PHILI	P CORNES	NICKEL AI	LLOYS STA	KES (2-14-0	o; £3,954; 8f) (8)
202	_	ANOTHER I	MIRACLE () Hz	uli J Etherincia	n 9-0	M Wood
207 ·	á	HOBOURNE	IS BOOK (GA)	Paintdon Enzir A	Hollmaheed B	-0S Perto.
208	. 3	LIGHTHANG	DEALER (N M	andell P Kelin	WEY 9-0	L Plagatt
211	. 4	MORTHERN	CHANGE BAI	Antunionental .	E Eldin 9-0	B Renmond
212	940					
214 -	2	· REAL APPE	AL (Exerts of in	en P finberte) (Nelson 9-0	S Cauthan
716	ō	TRY NORTA	M (Norden Bul	klers Marcheni	s) M Cemacho	9-0N Connorton
Hi	_					
		. TREE: Ch	en en door 9	0 & Cinathen (5	2 tavi C Nelso	17.7an.
						ride 16 others

FURIER HUNDURFREET ROSE (S-0) about 10 isst of 6 to Call of the World (S-0) at Wolvertrempton (Sf. C718, good to 11th, June 27, UGATTHAND DEALER (S-0) at 3rd of 16 to Vertige (S-0) at Kempton (S. 28,871, good to 11th, June 27), NORTHERNS (CRUMES S-0) 125/4 Am of 12 to 28 Hallon (S-0) at Newmertes (71, 22,771, good to 11th, June 30). OWESTS PRICE (S-11) but ander 61 Sth of 6 to Truckinor (S-11) at Notlingham (St. C1.084, firm July 21, REAL, APPEAL, (S-11) 31 of 61 to Reabhar? (S-1) at Competow (Sf. 21421, herd, June 30), TRY NORDAM (S-0) 10th of 15 to Lapo Nero (S-0) at Competow (Sf. C7,684, firm, June 20). Selection (EAL, APPEAL)

3.15	LIN PA	C HANDICAP (£4,839: 5f) (12)
301		PRINCE REVING. (CD) (R Extritt) R Arrestong 4-10-0
302 303	040200	JONACRIS (D) (BF) (Mrs M Clayton) P Felgate 4-8-7
304	94-2000	ALL AGREED (T Wasterman) J Writer 3-6-3
306 307	1220-0	RED LINE FEVER (D) (R Sengster) In Jervis 3-8-10
		W A Stachanaon 7-5-10 Jil.com 1
31Q	3-42031	ARDROX LAD (D) (Shelich Al Neheyen) M Blaneberd 4-8-7 (7 au) N Adams ?
311	10-0003	BROADWATER MUSIC (P H Bette) M Tompiting 3-86
313 315	00-1241 0-13222	RELATIVELY SHARP (b) (D H Jones) P Ceiver 4-8-5 (7-ax)
318	300003	STEEL CHARGER (D) (D Mointyre) & Breatey 7-7-7 B Crossiny MARSHALL RED (B) (M Balley) J Meson 4-7-7 RED
321	044300	MAKSHALL RED (S) (M SHEEY) J MESON 4-1-1 January Assess 4-70-000 1

100-30 Archox Lad. 4 Spark Chief, 5 Cree Bay, 7 Prince Reymo, Jon 10 Rembling River, 12 All Ageaed, 14 Red Line Fever, 16 others.

LINGFIELD PARK GOING: good to firm DRAW: up to 1m high numbers best Tote: double 3.0, 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30. 2.0 INFANTS MAIDEN STAKES (2871: 1m 4f) (7 runners)

1863: Glenenne 3-6-2 R Pox (33-1) C Horgen 19 ren. 4-5 Participation, 4 Hive Off, 11-2 Eyelf Place, 5 Cotch A Star, 10 Blackwell Boy, 14 others

Lingfield selections

By Mandaria
2.0 Participation. 2.30 Dominate. 3.0 Caballo. 3.30 Bold Realm. 4.0 Elmcote Lad. 4.30 Lobbit. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Blackwell Boy. 2.30 Stampy. 4.0 Lemon Grove. 4.30 Next

2.30 LINGFIELD HOSPITAL SCHOOL HANDICAP (3-y-o: \$2,495; 4m. 4f)

1983: Paris North 7-5 R 148s (5-1) J Suicités 11 ran.

8.0 JULY HANDICAP (£3,080: 1m 2f) (7)

PORNIX hot Reader (8-9) heat Tocave Botta (8-9) a neck at Doncaster (86, 21,260, firm, June 29, 10 ren), BRLEGOV (8-9) shout 81 45t of 12 to Kirment (8-9) at Ascrt (1m 21, 25,908, firm, June 29, 12 TREAMENTAIL (8-9) best Woodcarver (8-7) a neck at Reader (8), 21, 227, good to firm, Jone 25 5 ran), COUTURE LES AFFAIR (8-11) over 11 %/ 7th of 13 to Guess Agein (8-11) at Pontsfract (8 22,264, firm, June 25). Selection MELLEOW. 1982: Unlande Park 4-8-1 P Brackett (12-1) C Brittein 15 ran. 2 Caballo, 11-4 Hidden Deathy, 7-2 Kaukan, 5 No-U-Turn, 8 Bettykno 3.30 PEMBURY HANDICAP, (S-y-c; £1,858; 6f) (8) BOLD REALM (A Duffeld) A Jarvis 9-7 TANG DANCER (B) (R Merchant) P Meidn 9-2 TANG DANCER (B) (R Merchant) P Meidn 9-2 TANG DANCER (B) (R) Merchant) P Meidn 9-13 TANG DANCER (B) (A) K A Leffel) C Ben MATCHING (B) C Discoon) R Houghton 8-12 MELINAN (B) C Discoon) R Houghton 8-12 MELINAN (B) C A Leffel) C Benessed 9-1 MELINAN (B) C ANTE (K Johnson) C Benessed 9-1 1982: Non-Wet 9-5 A Sarciny (5-1) J Clechenowski 11 ran. Fighting Jimmy, 7-2 Bold Realm, 4 Hatching, 11-2 Mummy's Magasse, 5 Tang Dencer, Lonsy Street, 12 others. 4.0 KINDERGARTEN SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £858: 5f) (11) CHIN CHIRCHEPHO (Ir S Bernett) R Harron 8-11 BLEICOTE IAD (E cacete) M Bleinhard 8-11 NGH WALLER (I Bridger) J Bridger 8-11 SUDAN PARK (Im (A Kingo) M Seismen 8-11 GREAT CHIRG (Ir Y Hay Bottom) Pat Littchell 8-8 JUST BLART (Ir Y Hay Bottom) Pat Littchell 8-8 JUST BLART (IR J PROCEST) D Weeden 8-8 RACHE CRIV (IR) A Upstorn) D Ling 8-8 YULJ (W Arnott) B Swift 8-8 '1983: Parveno 6-11 B Jago (5-1) R Hoad 18 ran. 7-4 Regime City, 5-2 Lemon Grove, 4 Too Streety, 6 Yuf & Ocksyts, 12 others "4.30" MOTORWAY STAKES" (2-y-o: coits and geldings: £2,689; 6f) (6) MEDIET (D) (Swinton-Holdingt) M Hinchilfe 8-3 LOBBIT (D) (P Goulencite) J Durlop 9-3 MEADLEY MALL (Mrs W Gernsusor) P Michell 8-MEAT WINNESS (R Mohammed) E SMR 9-11 CUR MALIYELIS (T Rogen) D Oughton 8-11 PRODICTY (Swinton Holdings) M Finchilis B-11 MESTORATION (A Quiffield) A Jerusia 8-11 MOYAAN (Hamden Al-Makidoun) C Benssed 8-11

Results from Newmarket

2.000LLESMERE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £2,641: 70) PRENCH ZMPTEROR b c by Le Daughin-Water Beby (Mrs J Crispa) 8-11
T live (20-1)
Lear-Zee Boy b c by: Moution-Leakhold Zwirri) 8-11
That Would Be Mee b c by Crooner-Hippons (Miss & Cox) 8-11 & Rouse (33-1) Also Park 9-2 few Jetz Thile, Transco Rose (4th), 6 Periolett Knight, Ts Singh; 9 Thambels, 14 Grand Strat (8th), 16 Cotso Prince (8th), 90 Jets Magnettem, Tawby Temperess, 23 Hards Burton, Come On Cordsts, Analis, Cenci, Tiflage, 17 ram, 8th hd, 19, 12, 8, 141 M Haynes, at Epocos.

TOTE: Wer: £11.40. Places: £3.50, £2.70. £4.60. DF: £82.30. ÇSF: £120.82. 1m30.83a wither bought in the 6,400 guiness.

2.35 REQ DAY MEMORIAL HANDICAP (E4,630: 2n 26/ds) JACKDAW b c by Cross-Lycobette (J Bing) 4-0-0 miles Annie b of Br 1 by Scotish Ring-Rycenifolits M Hasharil 4-7-4 T Williams (50-Also Ran: 3-7 for Michanak of Kuwaii (Str), 6 Another Sam (6th), 8 Popal's Joy, 14 Appeal To Ma (8th), Snoak Praview, 20 Down Flight, 37 Commonty, 53 Manor Farm Tools, 11 rat, 11 12, 41, nack, 11/4. R Holfreshand, at Upper

TOTE Was 12.50 Plants 21.50, 24.20, 22.20. DF 254.10. CSP-2141.53. Tricest: 2274.52 3m. 23.50s. 2.10 MONGROS (MLT CUP (Group 1278.404; 6). CSEET SMOOTH or o by Select Rock (J-1) 2

CHEEF SHIGHT by a by belierd Rock -Principle (J Spring 3-8-1) Nover Se State to by Bold Led (re) - Nover Nover Land & Kessiy 4-9-6 Never Land (E Keesi) 4-9-6 S-Cashen (35-1) Counties b 1 by Hegley – Minkinguete (5 Sangater) 4-9-8 B Thomson (11-1) Alec Part 10-13 for Mobile Still, 16 Superinder, 29 Forzendo (4th), 23 Gabite, 50 Process Tracy Still, 100 Yellow Domino, 5 rec. 19, 3, 214, nack, 246, R Sheather at

3.40 ADDISON TOOLS WANTICAP STA PC 512,698: 1m)

Also Rent. 7-2 for Finlan's Ferninge (401). 3 However, 15-2 Well Covered, 9 May Saint-Coud (601), 20 Collegian, Especialty Man, Naur (501), 25 Cude; Work, Noble Tramp, Any Business, 13 ran, 40, 31, head, 11, 15, J Saintilla et Emany.

for Etherington

11-8 Lobbe: 11-4 Indut, 7-2 Royam, 7 Next W

TOTE DOUBLE 210.00, THEBLE 840.60.
JACKPOT: Not Wor. PLACEPOT: 2122.30.

Catterick yesterday.

Nico. Fine: 18-2 Capricorn belo, 8 Lovers, 5 Md, 10 Grey Dream, 12 Lincus, fedication, 16 Sovie Vention, 20 Se Nij Cusen, Lude, Liy Bant, 25 American Writer, 33 Byrory Rose, Third Novement, 15 run, 2 7st, 2 7st, 3 Succili TOTIE: Wire \$3.50. Places: \$1,20, \$7.80, \$2.10. DF: \$14.80. CSP: \$24.86. Tricest: \$129.58. 4.48 FIREOUTH MAIDEN STARES (2-y-0) C & g: [4,131] (6)

g 24, 131.09
g 24, Over Your Shoulder, although sweating up before the race, outclassed her four opponents in the spare over Arguing.

with his 19th success this year.

Going: Irm. 2.16 (50) 1, GREET CREET (M Wood, 7-4 tav); 2. Boldcott Tiger (M Fry, 10-1); 3, Wholkmoutherbouter (50 Outfield, 6-2), Also rar; 7 Tormusidn (40), 8 Lincyson (50), 14 Williaminchine, 16 Albas Paarl, 20 Fappy Clash (50), Lady Abresh, Special Sap., 10 rar, 27st, 2, 27st, 2, 1, J. Etherington at Matton, Tota: 22.30; 51.30, 21.50, 51.20, DP; 28.90, CSP; 519.94, No bid. 1989: Fun Galore S-2 B Rouse (S-1) R Allahurst 10 ran. Welcome winner

have been under a cloud most of the season with a suspected blood disorder, had a change of fortune when Grey Cree justified 7-4 favouritism with a convincing win in the Silver Birch Selling Stakes at

Michael Wood had the grey filly smartly away, and she made all the running to score by two and a half lengths from Boldcott Tiger, Etherington has only had four winners this season — all two-year-

outclassed her four opponents in the Spreading Chestnut Handicap, easily repeating her success on the course last month, Michael Hills made every yard of the running on the topweight 9-4 favourite, who came home with five lengths to

Over Your Shoulder, bred by Edward Seitzer, provided the Newmarker trainer Jeremy Hindley

1962: Bernard Sunley 4-10-1 Q Duffield (11-10 fav) Q Hunter 5 ran. 9-4 King Charlemagne, 7-2 Russian Winter, 4 China Gold, 6 Franci Touch, 8 Godepell, 10 Final Cast, 12 Shellot Girl. By Mandarin Touch, 8 Gödepel, 10 Final Cast, 12 Smallet Girl. 6.45 River Game, 7.15 Lysithea, 7.45 Vain Deb. 8.45 BOTHWELL STAKES (£885: 1m 3f) (8) 8.15 King Charlemagne. 8.45 Cissbury. 9,15 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Ahraabi. 7.15 Lysithea. 7.45 Vain Deb. 8.45 Majestic Peace. 9.15 Tender Moon. 7.15 GLASGOW SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: 2639: 6f) 1963: Clayraffer 3-6-10 E Hide (8-11 fev) J W Watts 4 ran. 9-4 Majestic Peace, 3 Mariton, 4 Clasbury, 8 Corrole's Clarton, 10 Regency Tam, 12 Regal, 14 offices.

9.15 CAMBUSLANG HANDICAP (£1,676: 1m 41) (6) 0004 TENDER MOON B Harbury 3-9-7 P Young 0132 APPLE WINE (CD) D Chapman 7-9-2 D Nicholis 3204 NODOUBLE'S DANCER (B) J W Watts 3-8-9 1963: Middin Threng 5-8-18 N Cartisle (11-4 fev) Miss & Hall 6 ran,

1989: Mr Ponte 6-7 T Rogers (16-1) A W Jones 5 ran. 11-10 Lystines, 3 Everingham Perk, 6 Dancing Orange, 8 C B M Girl, 10 Most Upset, 12 others.

7-4 Tender Moon, 5-2 Nodouble's Denoer, 4 Apple Wins, 7 Mild Mild, Motor, 12 Excessor Lady, 14 Point North. Catterick results

3.26 (im. N. 1985yd); 1. NED DUSTER (M. Breh, 20-17; 2, Hydramgen (D. Nichole, 11-2); 3, Heid Tighel (J. H. Brown, 4-f), Also ran; 13-8 fav Timcou (Brit), 4 Jackino Timbe, 20 B. Jackino (Brit), 50 Frant Baby (Brit), 7 ray, 1; K.L.C., 3L. J. K.L.T. Fabruart at Melicienters. Toke: £18.50; £3.20, £1.70. DF: £59.90; CSF; £102.96.

Course specialists

CHESTER HAMILTON TRAINERS: 8 Hills 13 whereas from summers, 16.3%; W Horn 11 from 28, 36.3%; R Houghton 9 from 45, 20.9%, OCCEYS: J Matter 12 winners from 42 mounts, 28.5%; S Cautien 13 from 95, 13.7%; M Birch 7 from 91, 13.7%; TRAINERS: M Precord 30 winners from 100 numers, 30.0%; P Hastern 27 from 140, 19.2; J Williams 18 from 80, 22.6. JUCKEYER G Duffield 54 winners from 253 mounts, 21.2%; N Carlisie 13 from 155, 8.4.

YORK
TRAINERS: M Stoute 26 winners from 107
runners, 77.1%; J Dunkop 28 blom 61, 57.7%; J
Tree 15 from 55, 25.4%;
JOCKEYS: L. Piggott, 67. winners from 286
mounts, 22.5%; S Cauthen 35 from 238,
14.7%; Pat Biddary 33 from 230, 14.2%. LINGFIELD THAINERS: J Duribp 37 winners from 242 mounts, 15-3%; G Harwood 37 from 136, 27-2; C Genetical 16 from 138, 10.1.
JOCKEYS: G Starkey 41 winners from 172 mounts, 23.8%; S Rouse 38 from 330, 11.5; J Reid 14 from 175, 8.0.

Blinkered first time HAGPELR: 3.80 Teng Dancer, Murrays Hagens. 4.0 Suden Park. HABELTON: 7.15 Sandy Cap. 8.45 Merico. 8.15 Nodoubles Dence. CHESTER: 6.55 Shahdarobs.

The sad loss of Troy to the breeding industry was underlined at the second session of the Newmarket July sales yesterday when Prince Yazid gave \$0.000 guineas for his

Midland Bank Interest Rates

Effective from 12th July 1984.

Base Rate

Increases by 2% to 12% per annum.

Deposit Accounts

Interest paid on 7 day deposit accounts increases by 24% to 84% p.a.



Midland Bank Midland Bank plc, 27 Poultry, London EC2P 2BX

Cambridge Tripos results

Cambridge University has announced the following Tripos chamination results:

"denotes distinction.

MATURAL SCENCES TRIPOS, Part 1A. Case 1: J C Arnold, Chellenhiet of S and Calle Machines, City of St. V. Maddal, Shekerough 3 and Trin: D W K. Make M. Maddal, Shekerough 3 and Trin: D W K. Make M. Maddal, Shekerough 3 and Trin: D W K. Make M. Maddal, Shekerough 3 and Trin: D W K. Make M. Ma "denotes distinction.

MATURAL SCRENCES THERE'S, Pays 1A.

Case 1: I C Asold. Chefunchen CS and
histor. Check Chefunchen CS.

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Hombry HS. Hundersheld, and Curis T. T.
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Trin: K Bryent, King's Rochestes, and Che
and Down: W. Bastenberg S. Sourchede,
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and Down: W. Bastenberg S. Sourchede,
and Joseph J. Burtonski. Callpopenheuri Tech C and
idnois's S D Cameron, Fettas, and Jons S L
Chan, St Paul's Co-ed, Homeland, and Jons S L
Chen, S. Paul's Co-ed, Homeland, and Fetta
M P Calsportheld, Mayrield S and Jess M D
Cote, Alfwood S and Gritzer, Cl Cox, Stowe
and Ca: J R Critichlow, Tentaridge S and
Christ's L. A Dare, Livy Coll S and Const.
J Davy, Kingla, Windeledon, and Green, Cl
Downrow, Haber chefunchen, and Green, Cl
Downrow, Haber chefunchen, and Chefunchen,
Comp. Leutherthand, and Gas S J
Jingley, J Fisher; and Chem; D C Dungste.
Southend Boys MS and Joh: G J Eliste,
Architishop Tenson's S and Jess N A Fean,
King's, Worcester, and Joh: S S M Field, K
Williams C, IoM, and Chur's A Flacher,
Larrogue GS and Joh: A Fint. Chilakhurst
and Sidous GS and Thir. J A Flacher,
Larrogue GS and Joh: A Fint. Chilakhurst
and Sidous GS and Thir. J A Flacher,
Armolisher, and Call S F. J M Coomman.
Armolisher and Call S F. J M Coomman.
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A Heifes, Valedey Comp, Carobertey, and Carton: S D Harrisom, St Laurence S. Bradford on Avon, and Job: R P D Hart, Habardoshara: Asker's Boyn, Estree, and Trin: D M A Hendloott, George Heriots S and Qu: R P Q Herry, Boyn, Estree, and Trin: D M A Hendloott, George Heriots S and Qu: R P Q Herry, Newcastle upon Tyre RQS and Pet. P J Höstewnia, Loughbor on the Herry of the Hart State County of the Herry of the Herry of the Herry of the Hart State Chart. The Herry of the H

Winter, Hills Rd SFC, Cambridge, and Chur: R Jysams, Kharestbyrough, and Christ's.

And Christ's.

Class 2: C D Ager, Soilhuil SFC and Trim P C Augett, Marling S and Down: J Aked, Emmitrook S. Wokingham, and Newn: C J Allen. Northampion HS and Cash: S R Anno. Name of the Committee of the College o

I R Calvert. Orion Langueville S. Peterborough, and Mandt. J C Cann. K Edward VI. Morpetic, and Thin. J D Carrier. Carmel RC Cong., Dartington, and Fixwe M Chamber fain. Woolston HS. Warrington, and Christ's: S A Chandler, Rugby and New H: R K Chapman. K Edward's. Birmingham, and Emma: S H Chesh. Anglo-Chinese Jnn C. Singsmore, and Christ's: A D Chistolm, Edimburgh Acad and Car. S E Church, Sir W Perking S and Carlotte. Caldew Woolston. A Constitution of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Carlotte. Caldew S. Cumbris, and Print: R T Coates. Caldew S. Cumbris, and Print: Percentage S. Stroud, and Salw: A Coleman. Arctivasy S. Stroud, and Salw: A Coleman. Percentage S. Stroud.

N. V. Chocke, Mailvern C. and Petrib: J. C. Cooper, Deau Row Co Hs. Warringlan, and Christ. P. P. Cooles, Portsmonth CS and British. Christ's P. P. Cooles, Portsmonth CS and Stribe. And Christ. P. Cooles, Portsmonth CS and Cooles. P. Cooles, P.

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J A Horster, Cartion le Willows Comp and Ennas: D Howard, Archbanop Hobests's CS and Firew M B Howard, Archbanop Hobests's CS and Firew M B Howard, Archbanop Hobests's CS and Firew M B Howard, Cardrod S and Ennas: D Howard, Archbanop Hobests's CS and Chur: A T Humphries, Handworth CS and Joh; G J A Hunster, Colchester RCS and Joh; G J A Hunster, Colchester RCS and Joh; G J A Hunster, Withington Girls and News; B H Hyde. Sevenase Girls and Johnson; Lingblon Park S and News; D R Jessey, Lingblon Park S and News; D R Jessey, Lingblon Park S and News; D R Jessey, Komman Manor S, Sidoup, and Trin: G A Johnson, Barrier S, Fallford, and Jes M D M Jessey, Chaman Manor S, Sidoup, and Trin: G A Johnson, Barrier S, Fallford, and Jes M D M Hydes, Chemand Manor S, Sidoup, and Trin: G A Johnson, Barrier S, Fallford, and Jes M D M Hydes, Chemand Manor S, Sidoup, and Trin: H J Johes, Chemand Manor S, Sidoup, and Trin: R M J Kinn, S B Senlarer's C and Trin: R M J Kinn, S B Senlarer's C and Trin: R M J Kinn, S B Senlarer's C and Corp; M J Kinn, S B Senlarer's C and Crop; M J Kinn, S B Senlarer's C and Crop; M J Kinn, S B Senlarer's C and Crop; M J Kinn, S B Senlarer's C and Crop; M J Kinn, S B Senlarer's C and Crop; M J Kinn, S B Senlarer's C and Crop; M J Kinn, S B Senlarer's C and Crop; M J Kinn, S B Senlarer's C and Trin: I S Lavender, Laddron, C and Crops; S B S Kundu () Many's Boys CS, Wahadil and Drims; J D Line, G Dienn, Edghasion, and Trin: R M J Lawyhlin. Redding Vale S, Sockbort. S and Trin: R M J Lawyhlin. Redding Vale S, Sockbort. S and Trin: I S Lavender, Laddron, S and Crops; S and Crops

wygestom and Q Elizabeth 1 G. Letenstar, and Selw.

Cass 3: 8 J A Adams. Sandbach & Enuma: P A Amderson. Coleraine Acad has and the Acad has and the sandback of the sandback

Cresuginty, Westminister and Clar. K M
Dobson, Stokesley 6 and Griton: M J Doyle.
St Dumstan C. Lordon, and Joh: K M T
Dumleavy. Britchhead HS and Joh: J C
Durstan, N London Colleviale 8 and Trin: S C
Lordon, N London Colleviale 8 and Joh: J C
Durstan, N London Colleviale 8 and Joh: J C
Durstan, N London Colleviale 8 and Trin: S C
Le Cognition. Croydon HS and Joh: A J E
Lilett, Elon and Christ's: L E C Elliot.
Bedford Grits HS and Trin: P K Elliot.
Reduct Grits HS and Trin: S P Every.
Ye and Girton: J J Evans. Manchester GS
and Robe; J R Evans Tovery, Old Swinford
Horse, Stourbridge, and Trin: S P Every.
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Reduct Grits HS and Robe and Collevian Sch and
Griton: J J Evans. Manchester GS
and Robe; J R Evans Tovery, Old Swinford
Horse, Stourbridge, and Trin: S P Every.
Yealthrook Co Sec. Weylaridee, and Grit.
Reduct Grits HS and Robert GS
and Robe; J R Evans Tovery, Old Swinford
Horse, Stourbridge, and Trin: S P Every.
Hoofilkins S. Wakefield. and Collevian Sch and
Griton: L P Fartsworth.
Dayrect Griton: L Comp.
Notitingham. and Rob: B W Farrow.
Hoofilkins S. Wakefield. and Pernh: D C
Frars. Worker-Manylan CS and Trin. G Sch
F Holland and Enternative Comp.
Notitingham. and Rob: B W Farrow.
H Field, S Sagribolomew's. Nawbury. and
Tr H, P J Fillevil, Malvern C and Tr H: M J
Frontee.
Benearden and Calle: A J Fry.
Schling Reduction of the Malvern Comp.
Hoofilkins S. Wakefield. and Joh: A J
Frontee.
Benearden and Calle: A J Fry.
Schling Reduction of the Malvern Comp.
Holding Reduction of the Malvern Co

Emanuel, London, and Pet D Taylor, R. Edward VI, Chaimstord, and Corp.

Q Todes, Westminster and Pet A J Townsend, Archibiston holyair's GS and Robe S I, Threey, Norwood, London, and Selve: N Vestinsts, Fisshet, London, and Figrey, Y Vanda, Leyton Girls San HS and Mandi B P Verlann, Burnham CS and Rob; I D Vinnicombe, Oktois Counp, Swagnes, and Cair A E Walter, Hentley MS, Huddertsfield, and Kinsh; T M Watt. Waltimston HS and Firzy: R E Weller, Rottish, London, and Firzy: R E Weller, Rottish, London, and Firzy: R E Weller, Rottish, London, and Cair A Whitahaad, Roylon and Cromston and Pering: H L Wiener, Potney HS and Newer Philips. Michael Control of the County of the Cair County and Pering: H L Wiener, Potney HS and Triz: W Williams, Arthrey Consoling and Selve; K H Williamson, Taibot Heath, Bournemouth and Newn: P Wilson, Avon, Moddiestrough, and Penhi; T D Wilson, Winchester and Jer A G P Young, Crund Caron, Graphed an allowance towards the ordinary HA degree S Quarrby, Hyde SFC

DALSTON CARPETS Limited.

NOTICE is bursing given pursuant to Section 255 of the COSEPANIES ACT.

1946, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be beid at 30 Eastboorne Terrace Chd Ross) Lossion W2 CLF on Tuesday the 2401 day of July 1964 at 12,00 officed middly, for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 200 day of 1974 1974.

Car Buyer's Guide

General

£19,995

ROMANS Retile Reyes (Biher Stradow II. Moortend Green Lerips Greeffer: Bolgs Nate. Lestiner top & Imper red. Custiner peans business. Front Residentials. 4, 2000 n. 817,965
Beating Consider Priced the Proof the Strate Residentials. 4, 2000 n. 817,965
Beating Consider Priced the National Conference of Legisland in Strategy Considering Conference on Conference Color m. 156,000 m. 156,000
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Revealed Strategy Strategy Stown cloth, 158, Cruits Aloys, Residential Strategy 63Y SSA 82X 82Y A\$8 81X 83A AĘŞ. 81**W** 83Y 848 84A 82Y 83Y 88A W18 #3A 788 83Y

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RARE OPPORTUNITY 094-785-379 or

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82Y

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF NEW
ZEALAND AUCKLAND REGISTRY
TO: SHARON ANNE CARPENTER
also known as SHARON ANNE
MOWERAY OF Auckland Memulachurer
LI-RO TEAS FROM PROPERTY OF A CARPENTER
AND ANNE COURT OF THE STATE
OF CLAIM DEMINED WOU SE FIRST
DEFENSION AS SHARON ANNE
OF SHARON ANNE

Any person proving the wheregoods of SHARON ANNE CARPENTER also known as SHARON ANNE MOWERAY is saked to bring this notice to her attention.

CASTLE COURT TRUST LTD.

Notice is hereity gives that the Creditors of the above-named Company are required on or before the 6 August 1994 he sentential that the claims and the colors and the enterest and addresses of their Solicitors. If any to R Hocking Eng Messrs Stoy Hayward & Partners. 44 Baker Breet, Leadon Wilm 1DH, the Liquidator of the said Company, and if so required by-notice is writing from the said Liquidator, are by their Solicitors of the said company and if so required by-notice is writing from the said Liquidator, are by their Solicitors of the said time and blace as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 6 day of July 1984

TWO PETS CALLED ROVER

Overseas Property

SATURDAY - SUNDAY JULY 14th-15th 1984 11am-7pm.

1984 11am-7pm.

said meet Developers, Estate Agents, Travel Agents and Accountants from the Costa
Blanca and the Costa Del Sol who will assess all your queetions about living and investing in Spain. Landbask International UK 46/47 Pall Med, Loaden SW1Y SJG Telephone 02-530 0396

LEGAL NOTICES 1984 M.P. No. 1826 apreme Court of Hoog Kong urt Miscellaneous Proceedings panies Ordinance (Chapter 32)

NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN that, by an Order dated 11th July, 1984 made in the above matters, the Court has directed a Meeting to be convened of the best of the second of the boundary for the purpose of considering and, if though the approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Armagement proposed to be made between the Company and the bolders of its said shares and that such Meeting will be held at The Mandarin Hotel, Central,

Company and the bolders of m saint shares and that such Meeting will be held at The Mandarin Hotal, Central, Hong Kong on Menday the 6th day of August 1984 at 10.00 a.m., at which place are the saint of the control of a printed composite document containing the said Scheme of Arrangement and an Explanatory Statement, together with a form of proxy, has been posted to every shareholder and additional copies of the said document and form of proxy can be contained by any person centred of the control of the contained by any person centred of the contained by any person centred by the control of the Company studies at 22nd Floor, Prince's Budding, Hong Kong, or from the Company's Registrary. Control Registration Hong Kong, in the control of the Company's Registrary. Control Registration Hong Kong, or from the Company's Registrary. Control Registration Hong Kong, or from the Company's Registrary. Control Registration Hong Kong, or from the Company's Registrary. Control Registration Hong Kong, or from the Company's Registrary Control of the Company's Registrary of the Company's Registration of the Company of the said Meeting or Statutory holiday prior to the data appointed for the said Meeting of the company or not, as their proxy to alternal and work in their stead.

In the case of loint holders, the vote of the control bedderful, and for this purpose sentority will be determined by the order in which the purpose stand in the Register of Members of the Company or the Company or the proper of the Company or the Proper of the Company or the Company or the purpose sentority will be determined by the order in which the purpose stand in the Register of Members of the Company or the purpose sentority will be delermined by the order in which the purpose at the Company or the company in the purpose the lodged at the Company or the purpose sentority will be delermined by the ord

J A PROPERTIES COUTHPORT)
Limited.
Notice to hereby given, pursuant to section 255 of the Companies Act 1948, that a Merting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at 8 Rodney Street. Liverpool on Friday Cities and the Act 1948, the above-named Company will be held at 8 Rodney Street. Liverpool on Friday Cities Company Street. Liverpool on Friday Cities and the affertness, for the position of the Company's affairs, hopether with a List of the Creditors of the Company and the entirelist amount of the Company and the entirelist amount of the Company and the entirelist amount of the Company and the company at the company at the companies of committee of inspection. Provides to be used at the Meeting must be losted with the Company at its Registered Office at Peter House. Confort Street, Manchester I not later than 4 o'clock in the alternation of the Notice is also given that, for the surpose of voting, Secured Craditors must funded they must be surpose of the Company before the Meeting, a state-within the Street Security, and the value at which it is assessed.

Dated Sth July 1984,

BARRETT AND WEAVER LM

Notice is siven limit—

1. By resolution passed on 9th July 1984 the Company has approved a permissible capital patyment of 250,586 out of capital for the purpose of acquire pathologistics by purpose of acquire pathologistics by purpose of acquire pathologistics of the part required by \$55 Companies Act 1981 are available for immediant of the Company may at any time within 8 weeks immediately following 9th July 1984 apply to the Court index \$57 Companies Act 1981 for an Order prohibiting payment.

E. D. WEAVER

COST 57,245 51,245 51,245 57,945 51,745 51,245 51,245 7,044 7,045 7,044 All maters available on request. 4 yr warnaby avail All appeared, Delbarry, Tox, piaths entra, Lanas/HP/Lanas purchasa furthices. 40 Vanston Place, London SW6 Tel 81-381 2021 Telex 919922 DISCOUNTS NOT IMPORTS Committee of the commit 206 ST Capt 2.0 To Me Months how 213 V Plac 203 Science Shem Manin 207

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THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1981. DOWARLE LIMITED.

Notice is bereby given, pursuent to section 235 of the Companies Act 1948. It is above-named Company will be held at 8 the Ride Street, London ECA4 4DA on Thursday, the 19th day of July 1984, at 10.30 of tech in the fore mon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 224 he held the 5th day of July 1984. By Order of the Board.

By Order of the Board.

J. H. Feitham.

Secretary. £12,950 504 4817 MERCEDES 280 SE

CASTLE COURT TRUST The Companies Act. 1948
L Raymand Hocking Cartified Accountant, of Motors Stoy Hayward & Partners, 44 Balter Street, London Wild 10H., give notice that I was appointed Leutidates in the above matter on 6 July 1984, All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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condition.

Any Organisation or Person wishing to be made a party to the proceedings should apply to the undersigned by the 6th day of August 1984.

E J BARNETT, Secretary, The Performing Right Tribunal, Room 1809, State House, 66/71 High Helborn, London, WCIR 4TP. CHARITY COMMISSION
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Nissan catches up with European rivals over the past 10 years has been fascinating to follow, as designers first flirted with and finally em-

braced European standards of packaging and engineering. When the Japanese first started selling cars in large numbers in Britain in the early 1970s, the overwhelming reason was a reputation, largely descrived, for mechanical reliability. Things just did not seem to go wrong as they did on European, and particularly British,

Which did not mean that the cars were necessarily fun to drive; on the contrary. They did not handle well, steering could be all over the place and as for packaging – the art of providing maximum interior space within the given overall dimensions - the Japanese car men tended to assume that overseas customers had

changed dramatically. European like the writer can fee and particularly British, manufacture in the back seat. changed dramatically. European, and particularly British, manufac.

Partly thanks to the chunky rearto improve their quality and reliability, while the Japanese have spacious, both lengthwise and in been narrowing the design gap. The result is that today neither side enjoys the advantages it could once seats that can be folded forward – in this case with a two-thirds/one-thirds/on

claim.

The process can be illustrated by the Nissan Bluebird, in its various versions one of the longest-running Japanese models, with a production history going back 25 years. The first ones to reach Britain were primitive to a degree, making the then Cortina seem like an exercise in advanced engineering. Apart from reliability, and an excellent gearbox, there was little case for buying them.

seats that can be folded forward – in this case with a two-thirds/one-third has ever done for such home split – to enable extra long loads to be carried.

My test car was the two litre, a Vauxhall Cavalier and Austin smooth and brisk performer which only under extreme provocation is seriously noisy. Fifth gear reduces standard equipment.

Seats that can be folded forward – in this case with a two-thirds/one-third has ever done for such home produced entrants in the medium car sector as the Ford Sierra, Vauxhall Cavalier and Austin Montego, competition enhanced by standard equipment.

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Seats that can be folded forward – in this case with a two-thirds/one-third has ever done for such home produced entrants in the medium car sector as the Ford Sierra, Vauxhall Cavalier and Austin Montego, competition enhanced by standard equipment.

Seats that can be folded forward – in this case with a t

But stage by stage the model picked up European ways. Independent rear suspension came in and so Vital Statistics did rack and pinion steering, Model: Nissan Bluebird 2000SGL generally held to be more precise Price: £7,349 and responsive than the recirculat- Engine 1,973 cc, four cylinder

The latest Bluebird, which arrived mpg in Britain at the end of May, has one Length: 14ft 3.7in more very significant change, the Insurance group 6 switch from rear-wheel to frontwheel drive. It is now, on paper at of its medium sector rivals. In the automatic choke and pulls strongly ultimatly it must be down to the case of the Ford Sierra, still a rear and without strain. The grarbox product.

wheel drive car, even more so.

offers the usual crisp changes

The one outstanding Alfa model

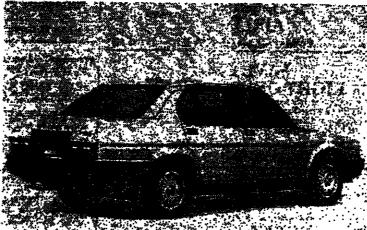
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IMMACULATE 911 SC



The new Alfa 90 2.5: Start of a revival?

on a long journey.

ing ball method favoured on most Performance: maximum speed 108 Japanese cars. Interior space im- mph, 0-60 mph, 11 secs proved and more attention was paid Official comsumption: urban 28.8 mpg, 56 mph 44.1 mpg, 75 mph 34.0

The engine starts instantly on the

Given that there is nothing like new models to disperse a car manufacturer's gloom, Alfa Romeo in Britain can perhaps be looking forward to a revival in its currently unhappy fortunes. Two new cars are lined up for release during the next six, with a third in longe term

After seeling 8,928 cars in Britain in 1982, there was a drop to 7,763 last year. In the first half of 1984 sales slumped to below 2,000 units. or less than half the number recorded in the same period of 1983. sale here ein October. A management shake-up was recently ordered to halt the slide but Mini happy returns

The range comprises eight versions – four-door saloons and is a delight to use. My ing car by any standards, was the celebrate Austin Rover is producing estates, with a choice of manual and suggested by the official test. I present difficulty stems from the automatic transmissions and three engine variants, 1.8 and two litre with carburettors and a 1.8 litre turbo. The engines are mounted.

Subjectively, the handling is

Japan and already familiar here as radio/tape player with twin speak-

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of the "new" Alfasud are likely to be offered, including a performance Ti. and they should be here by the time of the Motor Show in October. Early next year the Alfa 90 comes

to Britain. Only outline details have so far been released but the company says that the car will slot into the range between the medium Alfetta and the big Alfa 6. It is a Bertone-styled three box saloon which in Italy will be sold with a choice of five engines. These go from a four cylinder twin cam 1.8 litre to the 2.5 litre V6 and include the same turbo-diesel unit as that used in the Rover, reviewed in this

column last week.
For the British market only one version of the Afa 90 will initially be available, the top of the range 2.5 litre Gold Cloverteaf. This is presumably to keep the 90 distinct from the Alfetta, which it seems destined eventually to replace; it is the same slight physique of their bluebird is an ample five-seater, in gives an adequate ride without destined eventually to replace; it is since then the picture has which even overweight six-footers attaining the standard of the best difficult to imagine that a small channel dramatically. European like the writer can feel comfortable, European (that is, French) models company like Alfa will run two channel dramatically. European the company like the writer can feel comfortable, or rougher surfaces it does tend to models so similar in size for very

> the fuel-injected Gold Cloverleaf designed to regulate engine tempera-ture and improve roadholding.

A third new Alfa model, which should appear during 1985, is the one being developed as part of the Type Four project with Fiat, Lancia and Saab of Sweden,

Never a company to let models outstay their welcome. Volkswage-n/Audi has announced a revised version of its medium saloon, the Audi 80. The changes are mainly to the bodyshell and have been introduced partly to make the car more aerodynamically efficient helping performance and fuel economy - and partly to bring the styling closer to that of the larger 100/200 range. There are minor modifications

inside, including a redesigned fascia and enlarged front seats, but mechanically the car is much as before, with engines of 1.6 to 1.8 litres and including a turbodiesel. The revised Audi 80 should be on

Next month (August 26 to be precise) sees the 25th anniversary of The range comprises eight ver missions and in distance trans- of recent years, indeed an outstand- the launch of the Mini, and to

Costing £3.865, or £165 more than the current top model, the Mayfair, it offers features that Sir, off line. But the however, in the form of a new model creator, would never have dreamed A word first about accommo steering while light enough (making bearing the Alfasud name, which is of velvet upholstery, reclining front dation, since one of the benefits of power assistance an unnecessary the Alfa version of the car being seats with head restraints, a leatherfront-wheel drive is that it releases option), still has that irritating jointly produced with Nassan in trimmed steering wheel and a

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I.M.W. 316. Auto. X reg (March 1982). P.A.S. metallic gray, the hundred make only, in showroom condition. Elderly owner has other transport. No dealers. 27,000. Tel-(71) 5465-4.

Company Chairman's cherisher number on Daimler 4.2 Vander

7 83.10 23.996. The Dates (1994)
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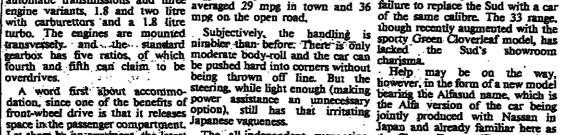
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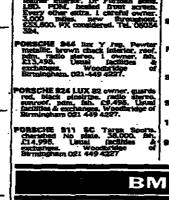
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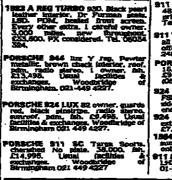
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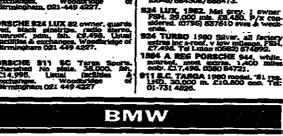
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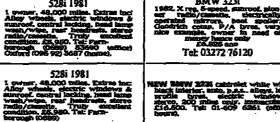
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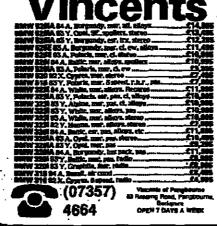


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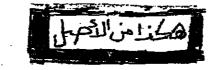
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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 5.00 Confex AM.

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6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Fam Britton, News from Debble Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, and 8.15; television choice at 6.55; a review of the morning gardening advice between 7.30 and 7.45; pop music news between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33 food and cookery hints between 8.30 and 9.00.

9.00 Summer Harty, Russell Harty in Bard country - punting on the Avon, riding penny farthings and experiencing custard ples (n. 9.30 Ceefer, 10.30 Play School (r). 10.55 Cricket: Third Test_Peter West introduces coverage of the second day's play in the

game at Headingley between England and the West Indies. 1.05 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Withhore and Frances
Coverdale. The weather
prospects come from lan
McCeskill, 1.22 Regional news
(London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles), 1,25 The Firmps. A See-Saw programme for the very young

1.40 Cricket: Third Test, Further coverage of the second day's play in the match between England and the West Incles.
4.18 Regional news (not

4.20 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas (r). 4.45 Wacky Races (r). 4.55 Newsround Extra. Paul McDowell reports from New York on Children's Express, a news service that it staffed by children. 5.05 Children of Fire Mountain. Episode seven of the drama serial set in New Zealand at the turn of the century (r). 5.30

5.40 Sixty Minutes. Jan Leeming with the national and international news at 5.40: weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; news headlines at 6.38. 6.40 Tom and Jerry Double Bill.

8.55 Doctor Who, Peter Davison In the second and last part of the adventure, The King's Demoni (r) (Ceefax titles page 170). 7.20 Fame. Lydia becomes dance teacher to a professional basketball team white Doris shocks Shorofsky when she refuses to perform for a

8.10 International Athletics from Crystal Palace. Coverage of the Paugot Talbot Games in which competitors from Chins, Russia, the United States and Great Britain are in the line-

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Stersky and Hutch. The two policamen go to the assistance of a kindly deaf and dumb man who has been framed to murder by a mathes racketeer (n) (Coefex titles page 170).

10.15-The Climber Part found the compdy series by Afec Sheeper starting Duking Nedwell as Henry forever on the bottom rung of his lacker to success (r).

10.45 News headlines and weather. 10.50 International Athletics. Highlights from tonight's meeting at Crystal Palace.

11.15 Film: Spy Story (1976) starring Michael Patrovich and Philip Latham. A complex Len Deighton story about the British intelligence agency and that of Russia, set against a background of nuclear war games, with double agents, double cross and look-sikes. Directed by Lindsay Shontoff. Ends at 1.00.

TV-am

6.25 Good Marning Britain Presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Jayne Irving at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; sport at 8.35 and 7.33; week-end's best buys at 6.40 and 8.45; anging news at 6.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; week-end traffic news at 6.56, 7.55 and 8.56; guests, Peter Davison and Sandra Dickinson at 7.40 and 8.15; Billy Joel pop video at 7.52; holiday advice from Alison Rice at 8.25; the final of Get Fit for Summer at 8.53 and 9.07.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes nevel headings tollowed by Sesame Street 19.25 Cartoon. Top the Musi starring the incomparable Mr Magao.

Film: Emergency* (1963) starring Glyn Houston as the policeman on an errand of marcy to find a rare blood 10.30 Film: Em group in order to save a young piri's life. Directed by Francis Changing Culture. A profile of the Estimos of Nunivak Island in the Bering Sea. 12.00

Chorton and the Wheeles (r). 12.10 Reinbow includes the story of the King Who Loved to Change his Clothes 12.30 Home Style. The first of a skpart series about interior furnishing and design.
Presented by Paul Burnett and

1.00 News 1.20 Thames news with Stave Clark, 1.30 About Britain. At an extremely noisy St Peter Port as powerboats practice for the Peter practice for the regar Sturyvesant Guernsey National Powerboat Race. 2.00 Look Who's Talking. Derek Batey talks to Larry Grayson about

his life and career. 2.30 Film: Smokracreen* (1964) starring Peter Vaughan. Thriller in which Vaughan plays an insurance inspirivesting inspiring investigating a mysterious accident in the south of England. Directed by Jim O'Connotly. 3.50 Cartoon

Time. 4.00 Rainbow, A repeat of the programme shown at 12,10. 4.20 The Mounins (r). 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. A new series starring Rod Hull and his unpredic pet, 5.15 The Young Doctors.

5.45 News 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show. Michael Aspel and his team take to the Thames and present the show, complete with audience, from a

7.00 Winner Takes All. Quiz game show presented by Jimmy Tarbuck. 7.30 Sknon and Simon. The two detectives are hired by a Second World War veteran help him trace the B-25 he

plicated during the conflict. 8.30 Pull the Other One. Comedy series starring Michael Elphick, Susan Tracy and Life Kaye as a grandma in the by Glies the cartoonist (Oracle

9.00 Shine On Hervey Moon.
Consedy series about an exRAF corporal trying to re-build: his life in post-war London. 10.00 News followed by London

news headlines. 10.30 Film: Frankenstein and the Moneter From Hell (1973) starring Peter Cushing as Frankenstein who is joined in the criminal lunatic asylum by one of his followers. Together they create a creature from Hell, Directed by Terence

12.10 I Spy. Lighthearted spy adventures starring Robert Cutp and Bill Costy (r). 1.00 Night Thoughts.

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42.4 No.

(BBC2, 9.25pm)

BBC 2

The Future of the State. 6.55

Learning from the Future, 7.20 A Master of Geometry, 7.45 Kinetics of a Gas: Reaction.

6.05 Open University: Matha: Differential Equations. 6.30

2.00 Cricitet: Third Test, Show

Jumping and Golf. Further
coverage from Headingley on
the second day of the match
between England and the
West Incles; the Everest
Double Starting Troopy from

Double Glazing Trophy from Hickstead, introduced by

Hickstead, introduced by David Vine; and the Lawrence

Batley international Golf Classic from The Belfry,

Carpenter, Peter Allis, Clivs Clark, Bruce Critchley and

documentary about last year's event to calebrate 200 years of ballooning. The French peld tribute to the two men who

flew the Montgolfler brother's

designed craft over the rooftops of Paris in November 1783. Written and parrated by

personal history of the United

personal reserve of the prowth of States examines the growth of his adopted country into a military giant. Alistair Cooke discusses America's

involvement in the Second World War and in various

captained by Denis Nordon.

Starting from Scratch garden at Barnsdale where, last

Autumn the team began to-transform a rubble-filled plot.

Tonight Geoff Hamilton, Clay

Jones and Anne Mayo put the thisking touches to their masterplace – selecting and planting the permanent shrubs and herbaceous plants.

arrival of her daughter, Rhoda, and her boyinend, Jge, in a

suspicioned catherinemer.
What is an obligating. Starring
Nancy Wallow Saldgwith
Robert Aids, the father of Alan

interviewed by Joanna Lumley. Dame Flora talks about her life

and her career which spanned

of the second day's play in the match between England and the West Indies.

Highlights of this afternoon's action at Hickstead.

Introduced by David Vine.

half a century (see Choice).

10.05 Cricket: Third Test, Highlights

10.35 Newsmight.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

8.10 My Music. Steve Race tests the musical knowledge of Frank Muir and his team-mai John-Amis, and lan Wallace,

8.35 Gardeners' World from the

5.00 Rhode ida prepares for the arrival of her daughter, Rhod

Alda, as Joe's father.

9.25 Women of Our Century. The late Dame Flora Robson is

6.25 News summary with subtitles

5.30 The Year of the Balloon. A

Brian Thompson (r).

7.20 America. The penultimete programme of Alistair Cooks's

Sutton Coldfield. The commentators there are Harry

Alex Hay.

Ends at 8.19. 9.00 Coolex.

 "Did you enjoy playing Shakespearean women?"; "Are actresses born, or can they be made?"; "What was your favourite role?" in WOMEN OF THE CENTURY (BBC2, 9.25pm), the late Dame Flora Robson responds to Joanna Lumley's foolish questions with far more intelligence than they deserve. Throughout, we sense her strong-minded dedication to the acting craft; even when Robson worked during the Depression as welfare officer for the Stredded Wheat factory in Welwyn Garden City, she was staging the employees' amateur productions.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Channel Four Racing from York, Brough Scott introduces

live coverage of four races -the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys Stakes (2.45); the Lin Pac

Handicap (3.15); Turn to Yorkshire Stakes (3.45); and the Daily Mirror Apprentica Championahip (4.15).

another round of the general knowledge quiz for 16 to 18-

it's daydreaming about lovely air hostesses leads Morticia and Gomez to believe that lit would make a perfect

vocational counsalior for an

6.00 High Bend. The television premiere of a concert recorded lest October at the Royal Albert Hall featuring Stoucale and the Banshesa.

7.30 The Games in Question. Part

two of the four-programme series tracing the evolution of the modern Olympic Games.

Tonight's programme examines how, even from the early part of the century, the

Games have been a focus for nationalism. Among the

archive film are glimpses of Harold Abrahams and Eric

Parts Olympics and extracts from Lini Riefenstahl's classic film of the 1935 Berlin Olympic

programme of the series is devoted to the question of Ministers: do they have time to

run the country or are they too

busy? Auriol Stevens talks to two who are in harness -

Michael Heseltine and Normar

Fowler and to two who have

Kaufman and Joel Barnett.

Hodgson casts a critical eye over the week's outpourings

been ministers- Gerald

8.40 What the Papers Say. Freelance journalist Godfrey

from the national press.

9.00 Babble. Celebrity word game presented by Peter Purves.

9.30 Gardeners' Calendar Road

Society experts.

10.00 Love, Sidney. American

11.20 Film: The Man Unstains'

12.55 Clo

10.30 Feeling Better? Doctor Judy

(1958) starring Richard

Attenhorough as the lodger in a boarding house who attacks

a policeman and then barricades himself in his room

Directed by Don Chaffey (see

reenwood talks about

comedy series.

Show, introduced by Bob Smithles from Liverpool's International Garden Festi

where members of the North

Western Rose Society question Royal Horticultural

8.00 A Week in Politics. The final

7.00 Channel Four News.

5.00 Blockbusters, Bob Hotness is

the questionmaster for

5.30 The Addems Family. Cousin

4.30 Cartoon Camival.

vear olds (r).

She talks about technique, about Errol Flynn, Paul Robeson, and Charles Laughton (his advice on film acting was "Make your face a pudding"). If Lumley's questions seem injudicious, there is apt visual naterial to illustrate Robson's Flora Robson, Joanna Lumiay: memories: tasty stage photos; a flery clip from the 1939 film Poison

CHOICE

Pen; julcy addities like Laughton at an Old Vic party, begutifully showed in a paper hat. Towards the end Dame Flora notes her advancing years, and hopes for a quick, easy, death; she also declares her wish to be remembered as a stage actress. Live theatre being transitory, this may not happen, but she will certainly be remembered.

 At first sight THE MAN
UPSTAIRS (Channel 4, 11,20pm)
appears to be just another bad
British thriller propping up the
summer schedules. But Don
Challes and Charles are the control of Chaffey's film, made in 1958 by ACT Films (formed by the technicians' trades union for the production of modest quality fare), repays close attention. The man exercise is Sideman Attentionary. upstairs is flichard Attenborough, a lodger with a gas meter problem.

After he strikes a fellow lodger, the police are summoned; there is further violence, and Attenborough locks himself in his room, "Doesn't look like a splv," says Patricia Jessel's whisky-guzzling landlady; "do you think he's a writer? One of those angry young men you're always reading about?" He is, in fact, another Fifties archetype – a former scientist, depressed by his trade. But most of the talk in Alun Falconer's forceful script centres

on attitudes to authority and methods of handling society's problems. The film develops into a varbal battle between Bernard Lee's men in blue and Donald Houston's man in the duffle coat (the borough's Mental Welfare officer). Falconer, clearly, supports the duffle cost. Well-made, intelligent, and a marvellous historical specimen.

Geoff Brown

Last of four stories: "Sootle Makes Somebody Happy", Read by Martin Muncaster, 5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forcest, 5.55 Weather Programme News. 6.00 The Str O'Clock News; Financial Report. Report.
6.30 Going Places. The world of transport, with Citys Jacobs.

8.30 Going Places. The world of transport, with Clive Jacobs.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Arches.
7.20 Pick of the Week Programme highlights, chosen by Margaret Howard.†
8.20 Profile, A personal portrait.
8.45 Any Questions? With Clive Jerkins, Molty Parkin, Sam Toy and Robert Adley, MP.
8.30 Letter from America by Alistair Cooks.

Cooks. 9.45 Kalekisocope. Arts magazine. 3.45 Rate(socope, Arts magazine, includes hams on The Chichester Festival Theatre production of the Merchant of Ventes; and the Dance Theater of Hariem.

10.15 A Book At Bedfitne: "Riceyman Steps" by Amold Bennett (15). Read by Martin Jarvis, 10.29 Weather.

Read by Meron Jervis.

Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.00 Today in Parfament.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Week Ending Satrical review.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15Close Shipping Forecast.

ENGLAND Wiff as above except.

5.25-6.30am Weather, Travel.

1.55-2.00pn Listening Corner.

5.56-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-

4.10 Friday the 13th Peter France attempts to find the source of our old superstitions. 4.40 Story Time: "Bootle Bounces Back" by Richard Compton-Hall. BBC1 WALES: 1.22pm-1.25 News Of Wales Headlines. 4.18-4.20 News Of Wales Headlines. 5.55 Wales Today. 10.15-10.45 A Job in Hand. 10.45 News and weather. 1.00am Weather. SCOTLAND: 9.30am Scooby and Screens Doo. 8.55 Instead

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS HTV WEST As London except: 10.25am Glacier
Country, 10.40 Father Murphy, 11.3012.00 \$-2-1 Contact, 1,20pcs-1,30 News.
2.00-3,30 Father Twice Round the
Defrodils' (Juliet Mills), 3,30-4,00 Sons
and Daughters, 5,15-5,45 Whose Baby?
6,00 News, 6,30-7,00 Your say, 10.45
West This Week, 11,15 Father, Taste the
Blood of Dracuta, 12.45am Closedown,

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

Weather, SCOTLAND: 9.30em Scooby and Scrappy Doo. 9.55 Jacksnovy. 10.10-10.30 Take Hart. 1.20pm-1.25 The Scottleh News. 5.55 Scotlend: Shriv Gardeners' Roadshow. 10.45 News and weather. 1.00am Close. MORTHERN INSLAND: 9.30em Scooby and Scrappy Doo. 9.55 Jacksnovy. 10.10-10.30 Take Hart. 1.22pm-1.25 Northern Ireland News. 2.50-4.18 Racing From Down Royal (the 3.00, 3.30 and 4.00). 4.18-4.28 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene. Around Siz. 10.15-10.45 The Entertainers. 10.45-10.50 News and weather. 1.00aem News and weather. ENGLAND: \$55pm Regional news Weather, 1.2000000 Regional news
ENGLAND: \$555pm Regional news
magazines, 10.15 East - Weekend,
Midlands - Day Out (Derby), North - The
Ways Ahead, North East - Coastal,
North West - The Friday Show, South Coastal - The Music

S4C Starts: 2.00pm Stort Strf. 2.15
Interval: 2.30 Racing from York.
4.25 Blockbusters: 4.35 Lan Lofft: 5.05
Fisch Heutyn. 5.35 Addams Family, 8.00
WKRP in Cincinnati. 8.30 Starabang.
7.00 Newyddion Saith: 7.30 Liun ar y
Sgrin. 8.00 Pushing the Limits: 8.30
Cheers. 9.00 Glas y Dorian. 9.30 Unawo,
10.00 Through an Unknown Land. 11.05
Soap. 11.35 Aifred Hitchcock Presents.
12.05em Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25am Fangtace. 10.50 Nature of Things. 11.35-12.00 Stan and Olice*. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Look Wito's Talking. 2.30 Pugitive. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Looksround. 6.30-7.00 Friday People. 10.30 Database. 11.00 Film: Fright (Susan George). 12.25am Closedown.

Makers. West - Video Magic. 1.00em

Radio 4

6.00 News briefing; Weather.
6.10 Farming today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 6.30
News, 6.45 Prayer; 6.35, 7.35
Weather; 7.90, 6.00 News; 7.25,
8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the
Day; 6.35 Yesterday in
Partiement; 6.57 Weather, Travel.

Day; auto reserctory at participant, 2.57 Weather, Travel.
4.00 News.
2.05 Desert Island Discs. The clasteway is Lord Rothechild (r).1
9.45 Ad Hoc Adventures. Second of all the programmes with Bob Symes — "Here be Dragonies..."
10.00 News; International Assignment.
10.30 Morning Story: "The Measure of a Wite" by Guy de Maupassant.
Read by David March.
10.45 Delly Service.1
11.00 Analysis. Interview with Christopher Hogg, chairmen of Countaids (r).
11.48 Natural Selection.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 My Music Music panel game, with Steve Race putting the questions (r).1 12.65 Weather; Programme News.

News. 1,00 The World at One: News. 1,40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

1.46 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping
Forecast.
2.50 News: Woman's Hour from
Birmingham includes a report on
a leisure garden in the grounds of
a Birmingham hospital for the
mentally handicapped.
3.00 News: Jemaics him by Daphine
Du Maurier. Dramatised for radio
in four parts: (1) With Kim
Hartman as Mary and Jack
Wattson as Joss (r).?
4.00 News: Between Two Worlds. Ray
Barron reflects on encounters
with four people, who tried to
make the leap from the Third
World to the Wast: (2) "Laieh the
Iranian".

7.05 Morning Concert: Mendelssohn's overture Caim Sea and Prosperous Voyage; Schubert's

1.55-2.00pm Listering Corner.
5.50-6.55 PM (continued). 11,0012.00am Study on 4: 11.00 Back on Course; 11.30 Euromagazine, 12.30-1.10am Scholos night-time broadcasting. Progumente affected by transmitter breakdown earlier in the term may be broadcast.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at sh. 10.30-11.15 Elinor.

TVS As London except: 10.25em
Laurel and Hardy 10.50
Standby, Lights, Camera, Action. 11.4512.00 Carloon. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2,00 12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.39 News. 2.09
Return of the Saint. 3.36-4.00 Sons and
Daughters. 5.15-5.15 Take the high
road. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00
University Challenge. 10.30 Seat Show.
11.00 Film: Plein Sud. 12.40am Company, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 10.25em Sport Billy, 10.50 Unicom Tales, 11.10-12.00 Father Murphy, 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.00 Look Who's Talking, 2.30-4.00 Film: Sanevieve (John Gregson), 5.15-5.45 Animals in Action. 8.00 News. 6.05 Newhart. 6.30-7.00 Database. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Magic of the Musical. 11.05 Magnum. 11.55 News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.25mm Firm: Topper Takes a Trip. 11.40-12.00 World's Children. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Holiday on the Buses, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Deughters. 5.15-5.45 Sälver Spoons. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Satellite Special. 10.35 January, 11.05 Film: Sartise (Glen Ford). 12.40mm Posterfot, Closedown.

String Trio in B flat, D 471;
Mozar's plano Concerto No 21
(Flacher/Philinamonia
Orchestra), f 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concerts part (wo.
Plinsky-Korsakov's Russian
Easter Festival Overture;
Rachmaninov's Dreams
(Soderstron and Ashkenszy);
Tchalkovsky's Variations on a
Rocco Theme
(Rostropovich/Barlin
Philismonic); Borodin's
Polovisian Dances (Prince Igor), f
8.05 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Janacek.
Hauptmann's tomady Schluck
und Jan – Introduction;
Remiscence (Kvapil, plano); Act 2

und Jan – Introduction;
Remiscence (Kvapil, ptsnot; Act 2 of From the House of the Dead; Shuratov's Monologue (Zidek tenor); and String Quartet No 2 (intimate Letters),?

18.00 Flute and Ptano: Beta Crahos and Jeno Janda ptay Bach's Sonata in E flat, BWH0131; Schubert's Introduction and Vatiations on Trock'ne Blumern, D802; Problems Sonata, Do 94.1

Prokoflev's Sonata, Op 94.1 Langham Chamber Orchestra: Ditterador's overture Esther; Blassicht's Ausient Airs and 10.55 Respight's Ancient Airs and Dances (Third Suite); Mozart's

Dances (Third Subs); Mozart's Symphony No 33.1

11.48 Poulenc, Wolf and Ravel; Peter Savidge (bertone) and David Owen Norts (pitent) perform Poulent's Chanace Galllardes, Wolf's im Frubling and other songs; and Ravel's Don Cuichotte a Duicheet.

12.25 Mozart and Schubert: BBC Scottish SO, with Mitsuto Uchidi (biano), Part one, Mozart's Piano). (pisne). Part one, Mozart's Pieno Concerto No 27.1 1,00 News. 1,05 Six Continents: toreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the

BBC.
1.20 Concert: part two. Schubert's Symphony No 9.1
2.26 London Bazoque: John Jenkin's Pavan and Air in F; William Lawes's Royal Consort No 2 in D minor; Corelli's Concerto in F Op 6 No 2.1
3.00 Enach Orchestral Music

8 No 2.1
 3.00 French Orchestral Music;
 Crabrier's (orch Mottl) Bourrée
 Fantasque; Chausson's
 Symphony in 8 fair; Pierre's
 images, Op 48.1
 4.00 Choral Evensong; from Wells
 Cathedral: 4.55 News.
 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: a musical
 selection presented by Richard
 Graves, 1

Graves."

8.30 Music for Guitar: John Mills plays works by Torroba and Tarsman. 17.00 Mahler's Seventh Symphony: Lawrence Foster conducts the Berlin Radio Symphony
Orchants 1.

Orchestra.†
8.30 Orlando String Quartet: Mozart's
String Quartet in D mittor, K421;
Schubert's Shing Quartet in B flat
major, D112; Ravel's Styring
Quartet in F. Interval reading at
9.30.

9.20.
Totalkovsky: A Fateful Gift. Fifth programme in David Brown's analysis of the Russian composer's life and music. Tonight: Benefactress and Comidents: a detached intimacy. With Mike Gwilym as the composer and Elizabeth Bell as Nadezhda von Meck.† 10.15

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25em Sälver
Spoors. 10.50 James Mitchener. 11.4512.00 Dinosaur Age. 1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.00 Flim: Cheaper by the Dozen (Ciliton Webb). 3.30-4.00 Joanie Loves Chechi.
5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00
Scottand Today. 6.30-7.00 Just Our Luck. 10.36 Ways and Means. 11.05
Late Call. 11.10 Hill Street Blues.
12.05am Paris by Night. 12.35
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 18.25em Little House

On the Prairie, 11.19 Groovie Goolles, 11.35-12.00 Short Story, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Adventurer, 2.30 Falcon

Crest. 3.20 Cartoon. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachl 6.00 Summer at Sbt. 6.30-7.00 Electric Theatre Show. 10.30 Hill Street Blues.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Zoom the

1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Iron Mistress (Virginis Mayo). 3.30-4.00 Sons And Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes 6.00-7.00 News. 10.35 Hill Street Blue 11.45 Film: Devils of Darkness. 1.20tr Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
10.25am Cartoon. 10.40
Portrait of a Legend. 11.05 Chipe. 11.5512.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 1.20pm-1.30
News. 2.00-4.00 Firm: Thursday's Garne
(Gene Wilder). 5.15-5.45 University
Challenge. 6.00 About Anglie. 7.00-7.30
Gambit. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.05
Time Strance Possession of Mrs Oliver.

Firm: Strange Possession of Mrs Oliver. 12.30am Anthology, Closedown.

Dolphin. 9.50 Road to Los Angeles. 10.35 Little Rascals. 10.50 Survival.

11.30 Bizarre, 12.00 Rock Alive.

12.30am News, Closedown,

11.15 News, Until 11.18. VHF only: Open University. 6,15am A Muslim Testimony; 6,35 Expression in Classical Music. 11.20pm-12.00 Self Concept; 11.40 Pertrahure: part 2. Ends at 12.00. Medium frequency/Medium wave as above except; 10.55-6.30pm Cricket: Third Test; including 1.05 Six Continents (as VHF) 1.30, 1.40 County

Radio 2

4.00am Charles Nove.1 5.30 Ray
Moore.1 7.30 Terry Wogan 1 incl. 8.31
Racing Bufletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young.1
12.00pm Stave Jones 1 incl. 1.05; 2.02
Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunnibod 1 incl. 3.02 Sports Desk. 8.30 Music All
The Way 1 incl. 4.02 Sports Desk. 6.05
John Dunn 1 incl. 6.45 Sport Desk. 6.05
John Dunn 1 incl. 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results (mf orny) 7.30 Cricket
Scores. 8.00 Friday Night is Music Night, from the Hippodrome, Golders Green,
London.1 9.15 The Organist Entertains with Nigel Ogden. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Random Jottings Of Hinge
And Bracket, 10.30 Broedway Sabes 1:
Ethel Merman. 11.00 Jeremy Beadle's Nightcap. 11.02 Sports Desk. 1.00sm
Peter Dickson presents Nightride.1 3.00-4.00 Night Owls with Dave Gelly.1

6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Adrian John.
10.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Radio 1
Bostshow - In Search of Wigan Per.
Simon Bates and Janice Long visit
Wigan, Lancashire. 12.30 Newsbeat.
12.45 Gary Davies. 2.00 Bruno Brookes.
4.30 Select-s-Disc with Peter Powell.
5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable with Richard Skinner, 7.00 Andy Peobles 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show with

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 6.30 At the Piano. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Quiter Workshop. 7.45 Merchant Nany Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Rediscitors. 8.15 Meets the Composer. 8.30 A Chapter of Adventures. 9.00 World News. 8.00 Review of the British Press. 9.16 The World Today. 8.30 Finances News. 8.40 Lock Ahead. 8.45 Album Time. 10.15 Merchant Nany Programme. 11.00 World News. 1.100 World British. 11.10 World News. 11.00 News About British. 11.10 News. 11.00 Residents. 12.15 Jazz for the Asking. 72.45 Sport Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 3.30 Redisc Newstreel. 3.15 Orticol. 4.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty-Four News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Science in Action. 8.10 World News. 8.00 Network UK. 9.15 Music News. 9.45 Vilette. 10.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Science in Action. 8.10 World News. 9.00 Network UK. 9.15 Music News. 9.45 Vilette. 10.00 World News. 9.45 Vilette. 10.00 World News. 1.100 Commentary. 11.15 From the Weekles. 11.30 The Insect World. 12.15 Radio Newspall. 12.30 About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newspall. 12.30 About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newspall. 12.30 About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newspall. 9.20 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 The Honorary Consul. 4.45 Financial News. 4.56 Reflections. 5.50 World News. 3.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. All times in GETT

GRANADA As London except: 9,25cm Wattoo, Wattoo, 9.30 Amazing Years of Cinema. 9.25 Nature of Things. 10.45 Home. 11.10 Groovie Shoulles. 11.30-12.06 Survival. 1.20pm Granada Reports. 1.30 On The Market 2.00 Film: Night We Dropped a Clanger (Brian Rix). 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 Database. 6.30 News. 6.35-7.00 Flying Start. 10.30 Teachers Only. 11.00 Film: Woman of Straw (Gins LoBobrigida). 1.10am Portrait of a Legend. 1.40 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25em Roots Of Rock in Roll. 11.10 Lost Kingdoms. 11.35-12.00 Home. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Crooks Anonymous' (Leslie Phillips). 3.30-4.00 Portrait of A Legend. 15-5.45 Diffrant Stro 5.02 Vintage Caiz, 6.30-7.00 Northern Life, 10.32 Film: Circus Of Horrors, 12.00 Benson, 12.30am Three's

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25em Little House on the Prairie. 11.10 Groovie Shoulles. 11.35-12.00 Home. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Desert Mice" (Alfred Marks). 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Gamble. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 it's a Vat's Life. 10.30 Sweeney. 11.30 Timeless Land. 12.30am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Choriton, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: Holiday On The Buses, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughtsrs, 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons 5.00 Channel Report, 6.20 Mr Magoo. 6.30 Crostroads, 6.57-7.00 What's On Where, 10.35 January, 11.05 Film: Santes, 12.40am Closedown.

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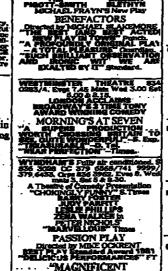
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EXHIBITION 12 TO 19 JULY 1984

TIME: 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

(CLOSED SUNDAY)

S Constitution

Emsleigh Centre, Staines

Rates rise bad news, says Prime **Minister**

Continued from page 1

Lawson's report to the Cabinet vesterday, is that interest rates have been forced up by the level of American rates, the weak-ness of the oil market and the uncertainties of hostilities in the Gulf, with the national dock strike as the culminating anxiety for the markets.

The Chancellor, at question time and in his Finance Bill speech, stressed that with profitability healthy, thanks to the Government's conduct of the economy, higher interest rates were much easier for companies to handle.

Mr Lawson saw nothing in the domestic monetary situ-

ation to justify a sustained period of interest rates at the present level. There was no Mrs Thatcher acknowledged

that investment would be in danger, particularly in small businesses, as a result of the rise in interest rates, and this was "one of the most worrying aspects".
Mr Neill Kinnock, Leader of

the Opposition, said she was blaming everybody but herself, and that was really what was wrong with the Government.

The building societies are expected to raise the recommended markets are today. ommended mortgage rate today from 10% per cent to around 12% to 12% per cent (Richard

The societies think interest rates are likely to fall again in the coming months, so the expected rise may not fully reflect this week's 274 percentage point rise in bank base

 Shares slumped again yes-terday as sterling remained under pressure (Derek Pain writes).
The Financial Times 30-

share Index was down 10.9 at 771.1 points at the close, its lowest level sience early January. At one time it had been 23.2 lower, but technical factors and some bargain buying prompted a limited recovery.

Yesterday's closing fall wiped £1.87 billion off share values, according to Datas-tream, the City information service. So far this week the FT-30 Index has fallen more than 38 points, reducing share values by £8.38 billion.

The stock market is bewildered that the savage interest rate advance has not fuelled a sterling revival. Yesterday the pound fell nearly a cent against a continuing strong US dollar

Parliament, page 4 Kenneth Fleet, page 21







Royalty's day: The Queen leaves St Paul's Cathedral yesterday after the service for the Order of St Michael and St George; the Queen Mother tops out the new Lloyd's building in the City of London with Bovis chairman Mr Bernard Heaphy; and the Prince of Wales visits the Royal Regiment of Wales.

Move to end pits 'closed shop'

despite a walk-out by miners still at work in south Derby-

Mr Scargill said later that the pro-strike vote required union leadrs in the coalfield still at work to call their members out. But, judging by the behaviour of the three-man delegation of south Derby pitmen, his appeal is likely to fall on deaf ears.

These conflicting currents indicate that the pit strike will at least continue unabated, and may be set for an even tougher

In the July 18 discussions, national officials of the union will go back to the pledge they

claim was given by Mr Ian An expand MacGrefor the coal board's ing industry. chairman in secret talks last Sunday, that the original closure "given to nearly all our programme involving 20 pits announced on March 6, would be withdrawn.

Mr Scargili stepped pressure on these talks by insisting the the strike would only be ended when the coal board agreed to withdraw its so-called "hit list" of pits, particu-

larly five named in Scotland,
Durham, Yorkshire and Kent.
The emergency resolution,
approved yesterday, laid down
a 10-point series of demands: No pit closures other than on grounds of seam exhaustion.

State cash aid of a kind

New technology investment in coal liquefaction and gassification.

Output of 200 million tommes "as we move into the next A four-day week

Retirement at 55. Abolition of the incentive

Substantial pay rises and protection of earnings for men

Lifeboat saves RAF men after jets collide

A board of inquiry has been convened into yesterday's colli-sion between two RAF jet fighters, a Tornado and a Jaguar, over Sheringham. Norfolk. The three crew ejected safely and were rescued by the Cromer lifeboat.
One of the aircraft crashed

near the village of Bodham, and the other went into the sea.

Mrs Dorothy Swift, of
Bodham, said: "I saw flames coming out of the back of one of them, and saw it dive down. The Jaguar came from RAF Coltishall, and the Toruado from RAF Honington, Suffolk.

Mondale makes historic choice

Continued from page 1 television, character, Archie Bunker, the American equivaent of Alf Garnett Mr Mondale is likely to come

in for some criticism for. succumbing to pressure from a special interest group, the National Organization of Women, which has been backing Mrs Ferraro and had threatened a floor fight at next week's convention here if a woman was not chosen.
The choice of running mate

was announced in Mr Mon-dale's home state of Minnesota, Mrs Ferraro flew there on Wednesday night after addressing the World Affairs Council here.

Mr Mondale told a joint press

conference that the journey from the Ferraro home to this moment was a story of a classic American dream. Mrs Ferraro said that in America anything was possible "if you work for it".

The Congresswoman was born on August 26 1935, in Newburgh, New York, the daughter of Italian immigrants. She earned a law degree at night school while teaching during the day and then went on to work in a private law firm.

She married Mr John Zacca.

ro, a real estate broker, immedi-ately after graduation but kept her maiden name in gratitude to her mother who helped pay for her studies. The couple cel-ebrate their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary on Monday, the day the convention begins. They have three chil-dren, aged 22, 20 and 17. Mrs Ferraro entered Congress

in 1978 since when she has been "on the first track", invariable supported by one of her greatest admirers. Mr Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill, the House Speaker, who lobbied hard for her nomination. She is a member of the

powerful House Budget Committee and Democratic Steering Committee, which makes her part of the House leadership. Although considered a liberal on most domestic issues, she

has been careful not to offend her predominantly conservative constituents Her main weakness is thought to be her lack of experience in foreign policy and

arms control, two areas in which the Vice-President has played a leading role in the Carter and Reagan Administrations. However, she has recently made several foreign trips, including one to the Middle East.

Letter from Beirut

Keeping phantoms alive in a garden

Ehsan Sakr has a kind face, enveloped by a white scarf. She is years old and she tells the story of her missing sons in a simple way, without rancour, as if she has already resigned herself to their

She smiles when she talks about them. They were taken away from the family home in Bourj Hammoud in east Beirut by the Phalangists in 1975, but when she holds up their photographs, her hus-band steps forward and makes a kind of snort, then weeps into his hands, swaying back-wards and forwards in delayed

out at us from the pictures, her son Muhammad and Ahmed, each with an adolescent moustache, but they look dead. Maybe it is their eyes that do it, the way they stare soulessly out of the photo-graphs as if trying to convey a

The Phalangists came to the house one day," she says.
"They said they wanted to
take the boys for investigation.
But they didn't bring them
back. The next day, I was
well-ing in the street near our walking in the street near our home and I saw a Phalangist. I went up to him and asked for help. I said I would pay anything to find my sons. "I said 'you have a watch

just like my son'. Then I looked at his watch more closely and recognized the strap and realized it belonged to my son. I asked him where he got it. He said he was given it by some friends."

Neighbours told her to pay £L10,000 (£1,200) to Major Sand Haddad's militia for information on her sons. She did not pay. "Then we lost hope," she says. "As long as God is here, he will send them to us. And if they are dead may God bless their souls." She pauses for a while. "What can I do? I will meet them in the next world.

Ehsan sits in the Dar el-Fatwa, The Sunni Muslim religious centre in Beirut, where hundreds of relatives of Lebanon's kidnap victims meet each day. There are trees and a small flower-bed, a garden of heartbreak in which each story contains more pain than the one before because the people who gather there are fighting off the reality of death with the desperation of dreams. Up to 6,000 men, women and children have been kidnapped in Lebanon in non. the past nine years; perhaps 120 are still alive.

Wadad Halwani is convinced her husband Adnan is one of them. He was at home with her and her two sons, Ziad, aged six and Ghassan three, on September 24: 1982, when two men with Lebanese Security Police identification papers called at their house in the Ras el-Nabah district of

west Beirut. They said they wanted Adnan for a brief interview about a traffic accident. But we were surprised because we had not been involved in an accident. They then put guns to both sides of Adnan's head and took him downstairs to a white Peugeot 504 in the street. I took the registration

number: 337540".

But when Wadad went to the Security Police head-quarters, they disclaimed all knowledge of Adnan. She says the Lebanese military tribunal never answered her questions. The car licence plates turned out to be false. She has never seen Adnan again:

"Now I write letters to my sons and pretend the letters come from Adnan," she says. "I sign the letters 'Daddy'. I get pictures of him and put

Leading article, page 15

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them in the letters and post them to the children at our home. I have told them he is in Paris but now the aircord has reopened, they look up at the planes and ask: 'Is Daddy coming home now?" Wadad Halwani is con-

vinced the police took her Muslim husband, a high school history teacher, because he was a Communist. In the civil war that went on

in the Chouf during and after the Israeli occupation, Chris-tians and Druze were killed with butcher's knives and automatic weapons in execution yards. Each side's women were raped then murdered. In 1976, hooded men cut in the throats of Muslim and Christian motorists alike in front of their families on the Beirut ring road. Hundreds of Palestinian corpses were secretly buried near the Beirut golf course after Israel's Phalangist allies had finished their massacre at Sabra and Chatila in 1982. These graves have never been opened. The dead are still listed as "missing": which is why their phantoms will go on haunting the politics of Leba-

Robert Fisk

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends the Tercentenary Service in St. James's Church,

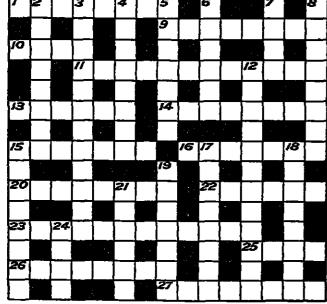
The Duke of Gloucester, ac-Gloucester, is appointed a Senior Fellow of the Royal College of Art at its Convocation at the Royal College of Art. 11: and later the Duchess of Gloucester attends an

evening of music and dance at Eton College, Berkshire, 6.30. The Duke of Kent attends Surrey University degrees commons at Guildford Cathedral, 10.40.

New exhibitions Rhythms of vision by Gary Goodwin; Impressions Gallery of Photography. 17 Colliergate, York; Tues to Sat 10 to 6; (ends Aug 25). Last chance to see

Paintings and sculptures by Tim Pomeroy, Peacock Gallery, Tully-gaily Rd, Craigavon, Northern Ireland, 10 to 5.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,481



ACROSS

- 1 Place in the middle of Kentish Town (8)
- 9 Dominate, like old woman in 10 Odd bits of culture exemplified
- ın this (4). 11 That's how bus in Essen carries this unique trade (4.8). 13 Girl providing what some
- ailors need (6). 14 True little Dickensian bas choice of three courses (8). 15 Get by, concealing non-serious wound (7).

16 He was shown Christmas

- present by late visitor (7). 20 Appropriate place in Yorkshire for Cockney (8). 22 Flight starts here, as unwary
- king goes to the front (6). 23 Ring in perfect condition (5.2.1.4). 25 Settled it at all? I changed the
- answer (wice (4). 26 Drinking-place for two sorts of wife (8).
- 27 Permanent status (8).

DOWN

- 2 "He was a man, take him for " (Hamlet) (3.2,3).
- 3 Reprimand for appearing less smari (8,4).
- 4 Having zo defence for behaving uncouthly (8),

- short race (7). of cargo (6). Female's bearing present (4). Dignified personality making heart less fond? (8). 12 Fresh cast secure Canadian par
- 15 Officer has money on the Derby. say (5,3).
- 17 Lamb attached to string for princess (8).
- 19 Managed to get rise amon workers in Indian city (7). 21 Aircraftman in a plane you ca count on (6).
- What employer does to make unions and employees discortented? (4).



Prize crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

Paintings by Tony Corus and Rosalie de Meric: Halesworth Gallery, Steeple End, Halesworth, Suffolk 11 to 5. Food prices

100 Years of Art at Uppingham; Art School, Uppingham, Leicester-shire, 11 to 1 and 2 to 8. Scottish Crafts Collection; Cleveland Crafts Centre, 57 Gilkes St, Middlesbrough; 1 to 5. Music

Recital by the Chorale de Sete, Canterbury Cathedral, 12. King's School Concert, Rocke Cathedral, 8.

Concert by the Norwich Students Orchestra Group, Norwich Ca-Concert by the English Northern

Concert by the English Northern Philhermonic Orchestra, Fountains Abbey, Ripon, Yorks, 9.15.
Concert by the Bach Choir, Exeter Cathedral, 7.30.
Concert by the Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Christ Church, Oxford, 8.
Recital by Gail Hennessey (oboe) and John Bryan (harpsichord).

and John Bryan (harpsichord) Merlin Theatre, Meadowbank Rd Sheffield, 7,30. Concert by the Takacs Quartet, Pittville Pump Room, Cheltenham,

General The National Herb and Spice Aromatic Festival, The Maltings, Faraham, Surrey; 10 to 8, Sat and Sun 10 to 5.30. Bookfair, The Abbey Theatre, St Albans, Herrs, 12 to 8, Sat 10 to 5.

Antique porcelain, pottery and glass fair: Guildhall, Bath, 12 to 6 (until Sat).

Safety of goods

A White Paper on the safety of goods was published yesterday (report page 3). Interested parties are invited to submit comments on are invited to submit comments on the proposals by October 15 next, to the Assistant Secretary, Consumer Saftey Unit, Department of Trade and Industry, Room 2707, Milibank, Tower, Millbank, London SW1P

Commons (9.30): Debate on the prevention of the misuse of drugs.

Parliament today

Anniversaries

Births: John Clare, poet, Hel-stone, Cambridgeshire, 1793; pstone, Cambridgeshire, 1793 Sidney Webb, 1st Baron Passfield Somey weem, 131 Baron rassurat, social reformer, London, 1859.
Deaths: Alfred Marshall, economist, Cambridge, 1924; Arnold Schoenberg, Los Angeles, 1951.

Top films

The top box-office films in London:
1 Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
2 Polica Academy
3 Fash
4 Beat Street
5 Reuben Rauben
6 Apother Country

Another Country 7 Fire Starter
8 The Return of Martin Guerre
9 Sunday in the Country
10 Greystoke The top films in the provinces:

1 Indiana Jones and the Ten Doom 2 Police Academy 3 Resh 4 Break Dance 5 The Osterman Weekend Supplied by Screen International

vegetables, freshness is very import ant. This is assured at the farm shop and prices compare very well. The strawberry crop will be finished in the next 7 to 10 days and price range from 30 to 52p a pound.
Rasbernies 50 to 65p, goosebernies
18 to 28p, red currants 35 to 60p, broadbeans 5 to 20p and peas 10 to

20p a pound.

The greengrocers' shelves are laden; Kiwi fruit, 25 to 35p each, peaches 8 to 24p each, nectarines 12 to 25p each. USA and Spanish sants rosa and gaviota plums 50 to 90p a pound, Spanish and Israeli galia melons from 70p to £1.20 each. meions from 70p to £1.20 each.
Supplies of vegetables are good but tomatoes are scarce this week, Peas 22 to 30p a pound and English new potatoes 12 to 16p a pound. English summer crop cauliflower 30 to 35p each and tender new carrots 28 to 32p a pound. English iceberg lettuce at 50 to 60p each, cheaper and fresher than the improved Tunnel, S Tyne-side.

Scotland: A77: Traffic control, from

The pound and fresher than the imported variety.
Lamb prices have risen Lamb prices have risen again with whole leg ranging from £1.48 to £1.95 a pound, whole shoulder 88p to £1.20 a pound, and ioin chops £1.59 to £2.18. Pork prices are similar to less week imilar to last week.

Train disruption

20p a pound.

Train services between London and the NW of England face sewere disruption today when British Rail guards join a "Day of Action" in support of striking miners. All Intercity services from Manchester's Piccadilly Station and Manchester's Victoria Station will be halted. British Rail said they plan to run a two-hourly service from Enston alternating to Crewe and Stoke to link with local services to the North. Passengers travelling to London, Birmingham and the SW will also have to travel via Crewe and Stoke. have to travel via Crewe and Stoke.

Portfolio-rules Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

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comprising that six will change from day to day.

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4 The dealy dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saluraby in the Times.

5 Times Porticio let and deale of the delty or workly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of the Times.

6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the price will be equally divided among the telements holding those combinations of starres.

7 All column are retained to account to before the order.

elektrones troiding those combinations of startes.

7 All claims are autised to secutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio can'd that is detected, tempured with or incorrectly printed to any way will be declared wold.

8 Employees of Manes Intermetional dio and is subsidiarities and of Europhit Group Limbad produces and distributions of the card) or members of healt immediate families are and of all members of the timediate families are and all of the intermediate families are and of the card of the car No.

11 if for any reseon The Times Prices Page a not published in the normal way Times Portions will be suspended for that day.

How to play - Daily Divided On each day your unique set of eight numb

wass and west was Controllow on northbound carriageway between junctions 12 (Gloucester) and 14 (M4); southbound access slip road (junction 13) closed diversions via junction 14. A38: Northbound lane junction 14. A38: Northbound lane closures on the Plymouth Hill Under bridge between Plymouth and Exeter and on both carriage-ways near Marshmills Viaduct. The Midlands: A1: Controflow between Grantham and Newark at long Bennington by-pass. M1: Controflow at junction 22 (Ashby). The Newton A562: Single lens to 65. The North: A562: Single Isne traffic at Sankey Brook, Warrington, Cheshire. A1: Controllow between roundabout and Tyne

Ayr bypass to Fenwick bypass between 9 am and 4 pm. A977: Roadworks between Powmill and Rumbling Bridge.

Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt Italy Lira Japan Yes Netherlands Gid Norway Kr Portugal Ese South Africa Rd Spain Pts Sweden Kr Sweden Kr Sweden Kr 10,70 1,26 2945,00 331,00 4,30 11,06 196,00 2,14 213,00 11,20 3,27 1,36 191,00

Rates for small de only, as supplied Sank internations about to traveller foreign currency by Astall Price Index

will represent commercial and industrial alteres published in The Times Portlolio Sat which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page. In the columns provided must be your shares note the price change (+ or -), in plance, as published in that day's Times.

After Esting the price changes of your eight shares for that day, and up all eight share changes to give your overall total plate of the price change of your eight of the price of the price change of your eight of the price of the prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portlolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total price money stated for that day and next claim your prize as instructed below.

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly deriched figure you have won outright or a share of the price money stated for that week, and must claim your price as instructed below.

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If you are unable to belophone someone elected claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Porticile claims life between the significant draws.

No responsibility carbe accepted for failure to contact the claims; office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to hold daily and vessely divided claims, a Some Times Porticion cards include minor magnitus in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

Weather iorecast

A NW airstream covers the British Isles with a trough of low pressure expected in the W

6am to midnight

Gam to midnight

London, SE, central S, E England, E Anglie, E, W Midlands: starry intervals, showers at first, becoming dry, winds mainly W light or moderate, max hemp 21C (70F).

Chasmal Islands, SW England, S, N Wales: strain intervals, showers dying out, becoming rather cloudy with perhaps rain inter, wind NW bedding SW moderate or fresh at firsts, max temp 20C (68F).

NW, central N England, Lake District, lete of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Haghlands, Moraly First, Anyll, Northean Instance stowers dying out, becoming maker cloudy with perhaps some rain later, wind NW bedding SW moderate locally fresh, max temp 18C (84F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Abendeeux showers at first becoming SW light or moderate, max temp 25C (72F).

NE Sociesed, Orizery, Shedend: bright insures, some showers throughout, wind makely W light or moderate more temp 18C (61F).

Outlook for temporrow and Studies: changeable

SEA PASSAGE: 3 North See, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wird W, fresh to strong, showers, wishiling good, see moderate or rough. St George's Channel, state See: who NV backing W, fresh to strong, showers, visibility good, see moderate or rough. Sun seta: 9.13 pm

Lighting-up time on 9.43 pm to 4.30 am of 9.53 pm to 4.40 am rangh 10.23 pm to 4.17 am heaster 10.02 pm to 4.28 am ance 9.58 pm to 4.58 am

Full Mcon: 3.20 am.

Yesterday Temporatures at midday yeslarday: c, clourt 1, fair, r, reits ett, ahowers. C F C F Belfant c 16 61 Gammey r 16 61 Jero Lond Men New Rons London Yestinday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (68F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (68F). Humiday; 6 pm, 65 per cent. Reint 26m to 6 pm, 0.13m. Sur: 24m to 6 pm, 0.13m. Sur: 24m to 6 pm, 0.13m. Sur: 24m to 6 pm, 4.7m. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,011,7 militera, talling.
1,000 militers = 22.55m.

Highest and lowest

Pollen forecast The polion count for London issued by the Astisms Research Council at 10km yesterday was low, 53 for lodar/s recording call British Telecom's Weatherfus, 01-246 3081, which is updated each morning at 10.30.

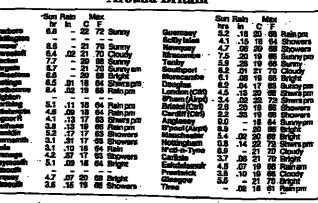
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High tides TODAY

Around Britain



Abroad

